Weekly Radio Guide
WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

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FINANCIAL EDITION

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$000 TAKEN N HOLDUP OF ELLSTON BANK CLERK

t, All in $1 Bills, Taken y Men Who Stop ookkeeper in His Auto- obile.

BBERS TAKE AUTO, THEN ABANDON IT

bery Takes Place at ge and Goodfellow — oney Was Intended for aturday Pay Checks.

ve thousand $1 bills were re- d stolen in a holdup of a keeper of the First National of Wellston at Page boule- and Goodfellow avenue, at a. m. today.

e bookkeeper, William ch, was returning to his at 6203 Easton avenue, from ntown bank. In his Ford were the bills, wrapped in n paper, and a package of ted checks.

Bookkeeper's Story.

oelsch told police he was driv- west in Page and stopped at fellow in compliance with an matic stop signal at that in- ction. While he was waiting he go signal, an Essex coupe, ed by two men, stopped ide. One of the two left the and got in Foelsch's, pushing olver against Foelsch's ribs. the armed man's command, ch said he drove west to Lau- reet and then north for a distance. Here, he said, he ced out of his car and saw ven away, currency and inside.

ich telephoned President G. den of the bank, and Jurden Police Capt. Maupin of the Boulevard District. A few later a policeman found 's car abandoned at Mont- and Wells avenues. The can- checks, which were of no ue, were inside, but the bills were gone.

Description of Driver.

Essex car followed the Ford from Goodfellow to Laurel, did not follow it north. Po- think its driver proceeded to lair and Wells, and there d up the armed robber. The was described by Foelsch as ful and having a small black tache.

e money had been obtained to Saturday pay checks. It was red.

ite City Contractor Shot and Robbed of $500.

ancis Abraham, a building ctor of Granite City, was in the left arm by one of two who robbed him of $500 on hoe Lake road, about four north of Granite City, short- fore noon today.

aham drew the money at a e City bank to meet a pay- l was driving toward a con- ion project he is completing Granite City when a man d him, requesting a ride. Aft- ing in the machine the man a revolver and forced Abra- to drive to a point about four north of Granite City, where baker roadster, which had d alongside Abraham's car, alongside. Abraham was s hand over the money, and, he resisted the robbery, was in the arm. The men then the money and escaped to- Collinsville in the roadster. was able to drive back to City and report the inci- to the police.

SELLS HOME-MADE GOLD

To Drinks for Patrons in Cafe Before Showing Nuggets.

By Associated Press.

W YORK, Nov. 22.—A bluff miner dropped in at a cafe ola yesterday and set every- up to sarsaparilla. Then he d everyone some golden nug- He was in a hurry to turn uff into cash, he said, and ll sell the whole collection for A stranger sitting in a cor- offered to chip in $200 toward purchase and another made a r offer.

proprietor hastily contrib- the remaining $1600 and did discover until after his guests parted that the nuggets were bottle caps, hammered into A little later Mrs. Margaret , whose husband John, a re- policeman, runs a hotel in ola, gave up $2400 under r circumstances.

BRITAIN DEMANDS APOLOGY AND £500,000 FROM EGYPT FOR DEATH OF GEN. STACK

Field Marshal Allenby, Escorted by Two Regiments of Lancers, Presents Note to Premier at Cairo — More Troops on Way to Scene.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 22.—A British note handed to Zagloul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier today., demanded a "proper apology" in connection with the killing of Major-General Sir Lee Stack, Governor-General of the Sudan and sirdar of the Egyptian Army and an indemnity of £500,000.

Lord Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, who delivered the note, was escorted to the Egyptian Premier's office by the entire Sixth and Sixteenth Lancers. He asked that a reply to the note be given by tomorrow.

The British note, which is virtually a 24-hour ultimatum, reaffirmed the absolute right of the British Government to protect foreign interests in Egypt, and it calls upon the Egyptian Government to cease all opposition on the point.

The note demands the prosecution of the inquiry into the crime with the utmost energy and without respect for persons, and that condign punishment be inflicted upon whoever and whatever the culprits may be and irrespective of their age.

Zagloul Pasha sought an audience with King Faud at once and it was expected he would resign the premiership.

Lord Allenby spent five minutes with the Premier. On leaving he received the royal cavalry salute.

Further Demands.

The note furthermore holds in reserve a revision of the conditions governing the retirement of British officials from Egypt and insists upon the retention of British judicial and financial adviser.

The note also demands the prohibition of political demonstrations and withdrawal of Egyptian officers and units from the Sudan, the Sudanese troops to come under the control of the Sudan Government proper.

The body of Gen. Stack was laid to rest today amid scenes made impressive by military display and solemnity.

Crowds lined the streets, held back by troops. In the gathering at All Saints' Church were Field Marshall Viscount Allenby; Lady Allenby; former Premier Asquith, who is on a tour of Egypt; Prime Minister Zagoul Pasha of the Egyptian Government; the members of the Egyptian Cabinet and the entire diplomatic corps in full regalia, as well as the leading representatives of every foreign community in Cairo.

Lady Stack and her daughter were attended by Capt. P. K. Campbell, the late sirdar's aid, who was slightly wounded during the attack on his chief.

The streets along the route to the cemetery were jammed with the populace, the balconies and even the roofs being packed. As the cortege entered the opera square an artillery salute was fired and a squadron of airplanes circled overhead. There was another volley from the guns as the procession passed the scene of Wednesday's assassination.

Yesterday large crowds filed reverently past the coffin in All Saints Church. The coffin was covered with the Union Jack, while the Sirdar's helmet and sword rested on the lid.

The Egyptian Government and press express the view that just and reasonable satisfaction will be given he British Government for the assassination of Gen. Stack, but declare that if the "British demands exceed the limits of equity and make the crime a shield for realization of imperialistic aims," neither Premier Zagloul nor any other Egyptian Premier can satsfy them and a grave crisis might arise.

A strike has been called in the Cairo schools as a protest against the British comment on the slaying of the sirdar, a dispatch states.

While no incident occurred in Cairo during the funeral of the sirdar, advices from Alexandria, the message adds, report a hostile demonstration outside St. Mark's Cathedral during a memorial service for the murdered official, a number of men shaking their fists and shouting "Down with the English!" and other violent expressions.

British Battalion at Malta Suddenly Ordered to Egypt.

By the Associated Press.

VALETTA, Malta, Nov. 22.—The first battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment has been suddenly ordered to Egypt and will sail next Wednesday.

Note Drafted at Special Meeting of the British Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A special meeting of the Cabinet this noon.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

PRESENTS BRITAIN'S DEMANDS TO EGYPT



FIELD MARSHAL ALLENBY.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM WINDOW OF SENATE OFFICE BUILDING

"Oh, Why Did He Make Me Jump?" She Asks When Picked Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Early morning passers-by at the Senate office building today saw a young woman come hurtling through a window and plunge 15 feet to the stone pavement. She suffered a compound fracture of the leg and was taken to a hospital, where she refused to give her name.

Those who witnessed the lunge said a man's face appeared at the window and that the young woman, when picked up, exclaimed: "Oh, why did he make me jump?"

The man was arrested later and identified as John C. Dugan, an employe in the building. The young woman jumped from the window of the office of Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin. The Senator is not in the city. The young woman, it was said, tried to get out of the window when the knock of a Capitol policeman was heard on the door. Dugan was released on nominal bail.

HOWARD M. GORE IS NAMED SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

West Virginian to Serve Until March 4 When He Becomes Governor of His State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Howard M. Gore of West Virginia was today appointed Secretary of Agriculture to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace.

Gore, who has been serving as acting secretary since the death of Mr. Wallace, can serve only until next March 4, when he becomes Governor of his home State.

Gore has been connected with the department for several years. He is now engaged more particularly in working out the estimates in connection with budget bureau for next year's appropriations and because of his acquaintance with these questions his selection was considered most appropriate by the administration. He also had been indorsed for the post by several farm leaders and farm organizations.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Their Warrior Son Was Dead, but Returned, Yet Is Dead Again—Strangest of all the post-war stories develops when parents accept impostor as their missing boy.

Revelations of the Early Life of Robert Louis Stevenson That Stir the Literary World—Amazing story of his underworld associations in Edinburgh, long suppressed, now made public, showing where he got his inspiration for "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," of which he might easily have been the original.

The Great Hawkins Bubble and How It Burst to the Ruin of Hundreds of Investors—Widows and old men frankly and avowedly the specialty of concern that claimed $10,000,000 assests but of which only $35,000 can be found.

The Discovery of a New White Race in Remote American Jungle—First detailed and authentic story of the expedition which verified 400-year-old rumor, as told by its leader. With photographs and map. To be published in three installments.

Order Your Copy Today—

WOMAN IS ASKED ABOUT RELATIONS WITH POTENTATE

Questions So Intimate They Are Put and Answered in Writing in Blackmail Case.

DENIES VISIT TO HOTEL WITH RAJAH

Judge Offers to Excuse Women From Jury When Later Testimony Is Introduced.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, Nov. 22.—The wife who alleged guilt led an Oriental potentate to pay £150,000 hush money, underwent a severe cross-examination yesterday in the third day of the blackmail trial. The case has aroused such interest that witnesses and principals found it difficult to force their way into the courtroom through the crowd in the street.

The public excitement is due largely to the universal, though untrue rumor, that the potentate is the young Shah of Persia. Fear of contempt prevent the English newspapers from offering the slightest hint of the young Indian Rajah's identity, and so carefully has he been protected that when foreign newspapers sought photographs of him all plate and prints that might have been bought were found to have been destroyed.

Sir John Simon, counsel for the Midland Bank, the defendant, in the four-hour grilling got out to make pretty Mrs. Charles E. Robinson admit that she and her husband were conspirators in the colossal "badger game" against the Rajah. She denied this indignantly and made a much better figure on the stand than her husband had presented.

Six in Alleged Conspiracy.

The defense of the bank against having to pay Robinson £125,000 which is alleged to have been paid by the bank on a check to which Robinson's name was forged, out of the cash paid by the Rajah is that since the money was the proceeds of blackmail, the bank is not liable for negligence.

Sir John Simon, challenged by Lord Buckmaster to explain the bank's defense, said the defense charges that Robinson and his wife, together with the Rajah's Irish aide de camp, whose name is shielded to protect the Rajah from publicity, Mrs. Robinson's friend, Mrs. Bevan, Montague Newton and William Cooper Hobbs, were in the conspiracy.

Sir John Simon said it was immaterial whether those six fell out later, and some of them robbed the others. He particularized meetings between them at which schemes to blackmail the Rajah were hatched.

The crucial point in the long cross-examination of Mrs. Robinson came when Simon asked her if Newton had burst into a room in a Paris hotel where she and "Mr. A," as the Rajah is called, had retired. Simon sought to show she opened the door for Newton and that she cried, "My husband, my brute of a husband!" and the Rajah believed Newton was her husband and accordingly paid up.

All this Mrs. Robinson denied. She also denied that the Irish aide de camp had suggested to her that "Mr. A" should "be caught Tlagrante delictu with a woman in order to extract money from him."

Questions Put in Writing.

Certain most intimate questions about Mrs. Robinson's relations with the Rajah were put and answered in writing as they were shown to the jury, which has two women on it. Justice Darling remarked, after looking at the questions, he could not help it that women were on the jury, and that women could not leave a jury when unpalatable testimony came up and then come back, but he offered to discharge them both and finish the case with the 10 men. The women did not accept, and Justice Darling handed the paper to the foreman, saying, "I'm afraid you must all read the questions and answers. I'm sorry."

At the close of the day William Cooper Hobbs was put on the stand and ordered to produce checks for £125,000, £17,000 and £2800. He said he did not have them and declared the other documents wanted are in Paris. The Judge ordered him to telephone to Paris for them.

Hobbs repeated, "Telephone?" in a shocked voice. The Judge glared at him.

"Yes, telephone. After all the money you've had in this case you

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

INDIANA MAN DIES AFTER FISH BITES ARM OFF IN OCEAN

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 22.

RUSSELL WINSLOW of Carthage, Md., professor at the University of Porto Rico, died last night, a few hours after having been attacked while sea bathing, by a fish which bit off one of his arms.

Prof. Winslow was rescued by John Harradine of New York, a former aviator, who, with two others, subsequently gave his blood for a transfusion operation in an unsuccessful attempt to save the educator's life.

FORMER BANDIT GIVES $7,000,000 FOR FAMINE RELIEF

Money Will Be Used to Purchase Grain for Sufferers in China.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—A donation of $7,000,000 has been made toward Chinese famine relief by Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord and former bandit, according to announcement made here today by the International Relief Association. The money will be devoted to the purchase of Manchurian grain, two shiploads of which are en route to Tientsin. Fifty thousand suits also have been ordered for distribution to the sufferers.

HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE AND KILLING HER ADMIRER

Nephew of Former Governor of Florida Killed at Home of Hal K. Cady in Orlando.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 22.—N. B. Broward, nephew of former Gov. Broward of Florida, and son of Malcolm Broward of Jacksonville was shot and killed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in the home of Hal W. Cady. Cady was placed under arrest.

According to the police, three shots were fired, one striking Mrs Cady on the cheek. Sheriff Karel refused to let any one see Cady until after the inquest which is scheduled for this afternoon.

DOCTOR DIES WHILE OPERATING

Overtaken With Faintness as He Prepared to Sever Appendix.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—Dr. Yeatman Wardlow, 55 years old, chief of staff at White House Hospital here, died suddenly while performing an operation for appendicitis last night.

During the operation Dr. Wardlow said he felt faint. He was about to sever the appendix of the patient when he gave over the knife to his assistant, Dr. William P. Smith, and collapsed. He died within a few minutes. Dr. Smith finished the operation.

Mrs. Mandel Gets $54,800 Alimony.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A divorce from Mrs. Julia Cunningham Mandel, of Washington, D. C., was granted Leonard J. Mandel of the firm of Mandel Brothers, today. Mrs. Mandel was granted alimony amounting to $54,800.

FAIR TOMORROW WITH TEMPERATURE UNCHANGED

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 midnight	45	7 a. m.	41
1 a. m.	44	8 a. m.	41
2 a. m.	44	9 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	47
5 a. m.	42	Noon	49
6 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	50

Highest yesterday, 58, at 12:15 p. m.; lowest, 45, at 12:15 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, becoming unsettled in north portion by Sunday night; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Sun rises at 6:53 a. m.; sets at 4:43 p. m.

Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: East Gulf States—Rains early part and again toward end, moderate temperatures most of week. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Rains or snows about middle of week and again toward end; moderate temperatures at beginning and colder the middle and latter part.

Storm Warning on East Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10:30 a. m. Warnings changed to northeast Sandy Hook to Nantucket. Disturbance over Eastern North Carolina moving northeastward. Will increase in intensity and cause strong east winds and gales this afternoon backing to west tonight."

WARSHIP, TARGET FOR 14-INCH GUNS, STILL AFLOAT

Construction Experts Are Satisfied Battleship Washington Cannot Be Sunk by Shell Fire.

BOMBARDMENT BY AIRPLANES NEXT

Vessel, Three-Fourths Completed When Ordered Scrapped, Has Alloy Armor of Maximum Resistance.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Without firing a shot, only lying helpless under a day's hammering attack from the big guns of the battleship Texas, the superdreadnaught Washington, once destined to be the pride of the United States navy, rolls proudly, stubbornly afloat off the Virginia Capes, a victor in her first deep sea engagement and a tribute to American naval engineering and constructive skill.

Whether a fleet of planes, dumping their tons of high explosives on the battered decks of the sturdy hulk, will be able too accomplish what the 14-inch guns and the underwater charges of the battleship failed to do will be known today or tomorrow when the target will be turned over to the air forces.

Construction experts are not surprised at the ship's resistance. The results of the battleship bombardment are said to confirm their belief that the hull cannot be sunk by shell fire, and to prove that the armor of the Washington is a great improvement over the material heretofore used.

Armor Pierced Twice.

Ordnance experts, on the other hand, are said to be disappointed because the heaviest of the navy's guns were not able to sink a ship which is the latest product of construction skill. Twice, however, the ship's armor was pierced and experts say these shells would have wrecked vital machinery if the ship had been in commission.

The vessel is being destroyed in compliance with the naval limitations treaty of the Washington arms conference.

Built as a sister ship of the West Virginia, which remains an integral part of the American navy, the Washington is the last word in American construction, a post-Jutland type, exemplifying the lessons learned from the one great sea battle of the World War, plus all of the inventive genius which American naval constructors were able to put into her.

The Washington would have cost approximately $30,000,000 when completed. Her bulging armor is what is known as the new armored alloy, regarded as possessing the greatest powers of resistance yet fused into metal. She was built to have tonnage of 32,600, with 624 feet of length over all. She could have traveled at the rate of 21 knots an hour and approached a possible enemy with eight 16-inch guns, with an approximate range of 16 miles, dropping her shells beyond the sky line when in battle action.

The Washington is as nearly unsinkable as it is possible to build a ship. Inside, she is divided into a variety of compartments, with mechanical devices to shut off water from one section or another, which, her builders assumed, would make it necessary to tear her to pieces before she yielded. Aricraft guns and highly reinforced steel deck were to have been her protection against aerial attack, while mechanism was to have been installed that would have made it possible for small airships to "take off" from her turrets.

Work Stopped in 1922.

When marked for sacrifice upon the altar of international concord, the Washington was 75.8 per cent complete. She was being built at Camden, N. J., by the New York Ship Building Co. Work was stopped on her in August, 1922. Her cost up to June 30, 1923, was $16,000,000, which had been reduced to $15,240,000 by September, 1924. Though the cost of the vessel is great the salvage from scrapping would have been slight, while the lessons that may be learned from sinking her may be of incalculable value in the future.

Plane Frightens Team—Farmer Killed.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 22.—T. D. Stoner, farmer, 62 years old, died at Maryville, Mo., yesterday from injuries suffered Monday when his team, frightened by an airplane, ran away. The airplane was piloted by Stoner's son-in-law, who had flown from here to the Stoner farm for a visit.

HARVARD 6, YALE 0, END SECOND PERIOD; GAME STARTS IN RAIN

Crimson Scores Two Field Goals From Placement in First Period—Yale Stopped in Second Period Two Yards From Touchdown.

By the Associated Press.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—It was raining hard when the Harvard and Yale football teams met in their annual game today. The Yale Bowl was running over, it seemed, as torrents of water slithered off the slickers and oilskins of the spectators. The grassy plane of the gridiron, well-baked by a 45-day drought, had a slipper surface that made movements more or less uncertain. Kicking under these conditions was far from an exact science and in the practice, rushing became sliding at times.

The Yale team, first to get the plaudits of the somewhat scanty early crowd, broke up practice by rolling and tumbling along the sodden ground to get better acquainted with the conditions. The Blue, overwhelming favorite to win, apparently decided it must adjust itself to conditions that might upset all pre-game calculations.

Yale Top-Heavy Favorite.

The Harvard team, coming on to the field slowly instead of with the traditional snap and dash, was busy a moment later, tossing and running with the greasy ball. The Crimsons' team, which came here as a forlorn hope, had before it the possibility of turning the conditions to its advantage for an upset.

The downpour and the scenes accompanying it, with splotches of yellow and white against the drab background of the bowl and the drab background of the skies above, recalled the conditions of the scenes of play in the Yale-Harvard game at the Harvard stadium last year. A Yale team, considered as having a potential score of many touchdowns at that time, was held by Harvard to a 13-to-0 victory. All pre-game calculations today were considered upset by the downpour.

The wind with a little less of rain than before, was blowing stiffly from the southeast when the rival university bands paraded onto the field. Yale's musicians came with slickers that obscured their college colors, but the Harvard band bravely stuck to crimson sweaters and white duck trousers as they marched up and down the field, applauded by Yale and Harvard partisans alike.

Yale Wins Toss and Kicks Off.

Yale won the toss and kicked off. Geherke ran the ball back eight yards from the seven-yard line and Harvard punted on the first line up to Yale's 35-yard line.

After one four-yard smash Yale punted and Harvard promptly returned the punt with a 60-yard boot by Gehrke. Bench ran the ball back to Yale's 35-yard line.

After another exchange of punts, Miller of Harvard fumbled and Dick Luman recovered the ball for Yale on Harvards 37-yard line. Two smashes gave Yale 10 yards.

Yale Field Goal Fails.

After one first down Yale was unable to progress further and Allen tried a field goal from the 28-yard line, but failed. Harvard put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

Gehrke punted and Bench of Yale fumbled, Miller of Harvard recovering the ball at Yale's 38-yard line. In two plays Gehrke gained 9 yards.

In several more plays, Gehrke, whose home is in Cleveland, and who was supposed to be a cripple, earned a first down on Yale's 16-yard line.

Field Goal for Harvard.

A field goal for Harvard soon followed. The goal was made by Gehrke after the Crimson offense had been checked at Yale's 10-yard line.

Another field goal for the Crimson came soon after the kickoff, making the score, Harvard 6; Yale 0.

First period: Harvard 6; Yale 0.

The first goal was at place kick from the 19-yard line with Stafford holding the ball.

Yale kicked off and Gehrke ran the ball back 20 yards to the 22-yard line. A punt by Gehrke went nearly 70 yards and forced Yale to punt from behind its own goal line. Stafford of Harvard made a fair catch and a second placement kick from Yale's 21-yard line followed with Gehrke doing the booting.

At the end of the first period after the third kickoff, Yale had the ball on its own 29-yard line. Jack Failing, substitute for Cottle, ran the kickoff back 25 yards.

Play in Second Period.

Soon after the second period Yale got the ball on Harvard's 34-yard line on a poor punt by Gehrke. Yale made a change of backs, hoping for a score.

Yale could not gain, however, and Scott, whose home is in St. Louis, and who was a substitute for Jack Failing, unsuccessfully tried a field goal.

Gehrke placed a punt against the wind and the ball trolled to Yale's 36-yard line. Pond tore through the Harvard line for 14 yards and a first down at midfield. It was the longest scrimmage gain so far.

Yale now had the advantage of the wind, while Harvard had that help in teh first period. From his own 20-yard line Gehrke punted to the Crimson's 47-yard line and Scott's kick was almost blocked, but the ball went to the Crimson at its own 20-yard line.

Gehrke's punt went only 20 yards. A toss from Pond to Scott gave Yale first down on Harvard's 22-yard line.

Pond smashed 10 yards, eluding everybody but Stafford. Klin, substitute for Allen, added 3 yards.

On fourth down, with 2 yards to go, Yale was just that distance from a touchdown and was penalized 5 yards for off side.

Yale tried to make the distance by a forward pass and Harvard took the ball on downs.

Yale hurried Gehrke's punt and the ball went only to the Crimson's 18-yard line. Yale gained 5 yards in two plays and then the Crimson intercepted a double pass at its own 19-yard line.

Score at end second perior: Harvard, 6; Yale, 0.

Haremand, substitute for Maher, got off a long punt against the wind and as the second period ended Harvard intercepted a Yale forward pass at the Crimson's 40-yard line.

Yale-Harvard Lineup.

Yale.	Position.	Harvard.
Bingham	L. E.	Beals
Jose	L. T.	Lindner
Sturhahn	L. G.	Theopold
Lovejoy (c.)	C.	Greenough (c)
Root	R. G.	Dunker
Butterworth	R. T.	Coady
Luman	R. E.	Dean
Bench	Q. B.	Stafford
Pond	L. H.	Miller
Cottle	R. H.	Gehrke
Allen	F. B.	Maher

$50,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR STOLEN FROM LEITER'S ESTATE

Pistol, Flashlight, Cap and Vest of Watchman, Who Is Missing, Found in Cellar.

By the Associated Press.

BEVERLEY, Mass., Nov. 22.—The wine cellar at Joseph Leiter's Edgewater estate here, one of the show places of the North Shore, was broken into early today and wines and liquors valued at $50,000, were taken. A watchman provided by a burglar alarm system, with offices in Boston, is missing. Telephone and burglar alarm wires had been cut.

The Beverley police were summoned by Percy Husley, caretaker of the estate, who saw a loaded truck leaving the Leiter mansion. It was found that the front door of the house had been broken open and that the burglars had worked their way down to the wine cellar, the doors of which had been forced. The watchman's pistol, flashlight, cap and vest were found on the floor of the cellar. Leiter, who is at his home in Washington, was notified.

9 FISHERMEN KILLED BY MINE

Submarine Bomb Explodes When Taken Aboard French Boat.

By the Associated Press.

DUNKIRK, France, Nov. 22.—Nine fishermen were killed today when a mine, brought up by the nets, exploded aboard a boat which was fishing in Dunkirk waters.



TELLS OF WRITING "HIGH-POWERED" HAWKINS LETTERS

J. W. McCallum Former Officer of Defunct Concern Heard in Own Defense at Mail Fraud Trial.

RURAL CREDITS DEAL ALSO AIRED

Other Defendants Relate How Hawkins Got Valuable Assets on Note Later Cancelled.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 22.—The twelfth day of the trial of officials of the defunct Hawkins Mortgage Co. of Portland, Ind., which failed with loss of millions of dollars to small investors and in connection with which officials of the company and others are on trial here in Federal Court on a mail fraud charge, began today with James W. McCallum, who was assistant treasurer of the company a witness in his own defense.

McCallum, 45 years old, now lives in Detroit. He was one of the so-called high-powered letter writers and stock salesmen of the Hawkins system, and is the ninth of 16 defendants to take the witness stand.

His examination today was a resumption of that begun late yesterday when he testified that prior to joining the Hawkins organization he had been a salesman of a wide variety of things, from Ford parts to Hawkins stock.

Employed as Field Man.

He was employed at Portland as a field man stock salesman in 1921 and in May, 1922, resigned and went to work for the Cincinnati Bond & Investment Co., Cincinnati promoting the sale in Ohio of stock in a Hawkins loan agency in Cincinnati. The bond and investment company had a connection with the Hawkins system in that Morgan Wamsley, an official of the Cincinnati concern, was a director of the Hawkins Mortgage Co. The Cincinnati Bond & Investment Co., as has been told, sent out market letters advising the purchase of Hawkins stock.

In January, 1923, McCallum returned to the Hawkins organization at Portland, and became assistant treasurer and took an active part in the campaign waged by Hawkins to induce holders of units in the United Home Builders and the Co-operative League, housing trusts absorbed by Hawkins, to exchange their units for Hawkins stock.

"Market Letter" Hawkins' Device.

Cross-examination of McCallum disclosed that the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Co., which sent out market letters so worded as to give the investing public the impression they contained disinterested information, was a creature of the Hawkins company.

One of these "market" letters, praising chain store investments and pointing to the Hawkins chain of loan agencies as an investment that would most certainly return big profits, was read in evidence.

It was further established, in answers obtained with the greatest difficulty from McCallum, that this letter was worded by Hawkins at Portland, placed in stamped and addressed envelopes and sent to Cincinnati by McCallum to be placed in the mail there. McCallum admitted that any one reading the "market" letter would never suspect from its context that Hawkins had prepared it.

Banker Hawkins Director.

Morgan Wamsley, president of the Hamilton County National Bank at Cincinnati, McCallum testified, was a director in the Hawkins company and active head of the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Co. Wamsley was the author of "A Banker's Honest Opinion," a pamphlet circulated by the Hawkins company, in which Wamsley praised the Hawkins organization and advised all, especially "widows with small capital and the aged," to purchase all the Hawkins stock they "could stand."

McCallum added that Anthony A. Scheib, vice president of the Hawkins company, was a director in the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Co. Scheib is one of the defendants.

Judge Geiger interrupted the examination to inquire of the witness if it were not a fact that Hawkins controlled the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Co. "Not exactly," answered McCallum. "There were five directors, and only two of them were interested in the Hawkins company."

"Then shall I gather from this fact that the Cincinnati Bond and Investment Co. was two-fifths deception and three-fifths on the square?" asked the Court.

McCallum could not say as to that conclusion.

It was shown by the witness that whenever complaints reached the Hawkins company that things were being misrepresented to investors, Hawkins would dismiss them with the statement that "loan sharks were trying to make trouble for the company."

Answered Attack on Firm.

The Indiana Farmer's Guide, a publication, attacked the Hawkins company's methods in an article of great length in June, 1923, and McCallum, in a letter to stockholders, which, he said, was dictated by Hawkins, replied to the article, stating that it was inspired by a discharged employe of the Hawkins company. This article was read in evidence and it was stated in a paragraph dealing with Hawkins' methods, that Hawkins had sold control of the Indiana National Life Insurance Co., one of the numerous concerns taken over by the Hawkins company, to the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis for $185,000. Massey Wilson, president of the International Life Insurance Co., was a character witness here for William Sacks, St. Louis politician and one of the defendants.

Leo P. Harrington of Dunkirk, Ind., auditor of the Hawkins company, and the tenth defendant to take the witness stand, testified on cross-examination that it was known to him and other officials under indictment that the Hawkins company had not shown any profits, although financial statements to the contrary were being sent out. He was the first defense witness to admit that officials of the company knew the business was not showing profits.

Two former directors of the Indiana Rural Credits Association, a farm loan company that was absorbed by Hawkins, testified they had recommended selling out to Hawkins after a visit to Hawkins' headquarters at Portland, where little more than a cursory examination of the accounts of the Hawkins company was made. At that time the Hawkins company was insolvent, but these men, William M Jones, secretary of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, and Mord Carter, banker and business man, both defendants, did not know it, they declared, and had no audit made. Both admitted they were employed after the merger by the Hawkins company, and that they had sought to induce investors in the farm loan concern to exchange their stock for Hawkins securities.

The Rural Credits Deal.

It was gathered from their testimony under cross examination that Hawkins purchased all the treasury stock in the association by giving his note for $911,000, secured by Hawkins stock, and that once he got control of the association, a few months later, by adding enough outstanding stock that had been traded in for Hawkins shares, the new trustees put in control by Hawkins cancelled the $911,000 note.

F N Arvin, manager of the Rural Credits Association, who had had a contract with the association to sell its treasury stock, was bought out by Hawkins for $20,000 cash and $100,000 of Hawkins stock. The money paid to Arvin was all that the deal had cost Hawkins.

After going through this transaction with Carter, District Attorney Elliott asked if it was not a fact that the Hawkins company with assets of $1,580,000, had in reality absorbed the association which had assets of $2,064,000 "like a little fish swallowing a big fish." Carter remarked that it might be so construed.

Other Concerns "Swallowed Up."

The foregoing is an example of the deals put over by Hawkins. In each case, as with the United Home Builders and the Co-Operative League, the Hawkins company, always insolvent, swallowed them up, and it was invariably found, with one exception, that the astute Morton S. Hawkins, who has defaulted under his bond and is a fugitive, was more than a match in sharp practices for the officials of those concerns.

The one exception was Harry J. Bovard, trustee of the Co-Operative League, who not only was a match for Hawkins in that he got himself on the Hawkins payroll at $21,000 a year, but received eight times more for his interest in the league than any of the other trustees, each of whom held interests equal to his own.

In the examination of Jones it was also shown that Hawkins had hypothecated mortgages of the Rural Credits Association amounting to $410,000, receiving a $50,500 loan, which later was paid off by money taken out of the association.

Charge as to the Deal.

It is being charged by the Government that Hawkins took over the association, not to operate it for the benefit of stockholders, but to loot it. Both Jones and Carter averred that they believed the Hawkins company was prosperous when they voted with other directors to sell control of the Rural Credits Association, and while no money appears to have passed directly to them in the transaction, the Government has shown that they were given employment by Hawkins.

Jones was sharply questioned by Judge Geiger, who is presiding, concerning an agreement he had with Hawkins to induce stockholders in the association to trade in for Hawkins stock. It had been shown that one group of stockholders in the association had employed an attorney and that, to avoid trouble, Hawkins had quietly settled with them, and then pursued his campaign to trade other stockholders out of their investment. Jones voluntarily stated that Hawkins had told him any stockholder had the option of cash if he did not want Hawkins stock.

Questioned by Judge.

"Do you believe that Hawkins meant to buy those contracts?" asked Judge Geiger.

"That's what he said," Jones answered.

"Then why didn't you inform the stockholders that Hawkins would pay cash?"

"That part of the agreement came later," Jones explained.

The Court was insistent.

"Do you mean that when anyone squawked, Hawkins would settle to avoid trouble?"

"We were not advertising the cash option," Jones countered.

"You not only were not advertising it, but you were concealing it," exclaimed Judge Geiger.

Each of the defendants has had character witnesses, mostly bankers and business men or politicians and public officials. An example of the prominence of men who are appearing for the defendants is shown by witnesses for Charles E. Succop, trustee of the Co-operative League, on trial with Bovard. Those who vouched for Succop's character were: Guy Cameron, Representative to Congress from the Thirty-sixth Pennsylvania District; Daniel Winter, president of the Council of Pittsburg; and John P. Moore, County Comptroller of Allegheny County and brother of the Ambassador to Spain.

The New Sail-less Sailing Ship



Pacific & Atlantic Photo

NEITHER sails nor fuel are used in the "Buckau," the new wind-driven turbine ship just completed in Germany, shown above as it appeared in Hamburg harbor. The towers, equipped with resistance blades, are revolved by the wind and communicate their rotary power to the propeller through the hull. Herr Flettner, inventor of the rotary wind turbine, appears on the bridge of the new vessel with the bearded commander, Capt. Gerhards, who stands, at the steering device.

STATE CRIME SURVEY TO BEGIN SOON

Chancellor Hadley Heads Executive Committee — Fund of $50,000 Needed for the Work.

A State-wide survey of crime, designed to determine whether the present system of criminal legal procedure or enforcement of laws by officials is at fault, will be instituted in the near future by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, at a cost of approximately $50,000, which will be raised by popular subscription.

The board of directors of the association met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce Building and selected an Executive Committee of which former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, now chancellor of Washington University, is chairman. It also divided the terms of 30 members of the board into three classes of one, two and three years each. A Nominating Committee was named to select a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, treasurer and a paid operating director, with the approval of the Executive Committee.

View of Hadley on Survey.

Chancellor Hadley pointed out that the scope of the survey should be limited to an investigation of the system and enforcement of criminal laws and not wander into the field of sociological and economic features that lead to the commission of crime.

The Executive Committee.

Members of the Executive Committee are Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley, chairman; H. J. Pettengill, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; J. P. McBaine, Columbia, Mo., dean of the Missouri University Law School; Lester Lyons, Kansas City, attorney; Howard McCutcheon, Kansas City, former president of the Kansas City Law Enforcement Association; and a member yet to be named from St. Joseph, Mo.

An attempt to elect a president yesterday failed when Chancellor Hadley and Breckinridge Jones declined the office. Former Senator Wilfley, A. V. Lashly and Guy Thompson, former president of the Missouri Bar Association, are leading candidates.

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SAYS WOMAN WAS DEAD BEFORE SHE WAS PUT IN FIRE

Chemist in Ohio Reports to Prosecutor That Test Shows No Evidence of Breathing in Furnace.

LUNG CONGESTION DUE TO STRANGLING

Further Examination in Quest of Poison Evidence Is Ordered; Carbolic Acid Missing From Home

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—A preliminary report of an analytical chemist setting forth that Mrs Addie Sheatsley, 50 years old whose practically cremated body was found in the furnace of the Christ Lutheran Church parsonage in Bexley, Monday by her husband, the Rev C. V. Sheatsley, was dead when she entered the fire chamber today caused County Prosecutor John R. King to push forward his investigation with renewed vigor.

Absence of any trace of carbon monoxide poisoning in blood taken from the victim's lungs, Chemist Long said in his findings to Prosecutor King, resulted in his conclusion that she had ceased to breathe before her body entered the chamber.

He explained that had she breather her lungs would have become filled with the carbon-monoxide, which would have been absorbed by the blood. Long said both lungs revealed intense congestion, indicating either strangulation or suffocation. No trace of soot or ash dust was found in the lungs, he said.

Examination of a section of the stomach wall and a bit of the oesophagus for poison resulted in negative findings, he asserted. A bottle of carbolic acid authorities say, is missing from the Sheatsley home.

Relatives at Canton of Mrs Sheatsley last night were questioned. None believes she committed suicide. King said.

The Rev. Mr Sheatsley, informed at Paris, O., in a telegram conversation this morning of the chemist's findings said. "It is up to Prosecutor King to act. I am glad of any information that may be found. I cannot say anything for it and I cannot say anything against it. Further than this I regard what has been said to be as information and I accept it as such."

OFTEN BROODED OVER HER SINS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22.—More investigation of the burning of Mrs. Addie Sheathley Monday afternoon in the furnace of the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley, of which her husband, the Rev. Clarence Valentine Sheathley, is pastor, will be necessary before the mystery is solved.

She had brooded over imaginary sins and it has been suggested that she may have sought death for their remission. Because not even an acrobat could have squirmed into the furnace, as it has been set forth she might have, by holding onto a ridge above and then getting into the firebox below feet first with the coals blazing inside and also in view of the chemist's report, it is believed by some that she was dead before her body was fed to the flames.

It was suggested to Clarence the minister's younger son, who, after seeing his mother burning in the furnace turned away and took a nap, that some stranger might have been in the house. He quickly volunteered: "Maybe she got him to put her in."

Felt Guilty of Sin.

On the morning of her death Mrs. Sheathley said to her husband, he recalled: "I have committed grievous sin; I wonder if I will go to heaven."

Prosecutor John R. King questioned the Rev. Mr Sheathley on atonements and the minister told of learning on his trip to India four years ago, how Indian women according to ritual, purged themselves of sex sin by casting themselves into flames.

Mrs Sheathley's chief sin apparently was in forgetting to supply drinking glasses for a church bazar. Her religious devotion is considered by some as furnishing a possible motive for a self-inflicted torture and death.

Clarence, it has developed, knew the odor from the furnace that permeated the parsonage was not that of rabbit skins his mother had put there. He had put the skins in the furnace himself, he admitted, Saturday afternoon after the rabbits his father had bagged that morning had been dressed.

Had Taken Care of the Furnace.

Clarence in past winters took care of the furnace. So far this fall his father had done so. When the Rev. Mr. Sheathley came home Monday afternoon he said he would look after the furnace, and Clarence said he told his father not to do so as he had done so himself. The mother's body was then in the fire.

"I knew there was something wrong," Clarence admitted.

"What did you think was wrong?" he was asked.

"Well," he answered, "it looked like she (his mother) was in there to me."

"I didn't know what to think," he said in telling of how he went to the furnace and found his mother being cremated, and then said nothing to anyone, but went up to his room and took a nap.

"The children (his sisters) were talking about something smelling. I went down and looked (in the furnace) and saw something black. I let things go for a little while. I didn't say anything.

"I thought it might have been my mother, but did not want to believe it. She was dead already; what good would it do?"

Shook Bed Clothes From Window.

The workmen excavating for a new residence on the corner, who denied that a half-witted beggar seen in another part of the village had gone to the parsonage, said they saw Mrs. Sheathley shaking bed clothes at an upstairs window after lunch. After that Clarence was alone in the house with his mother for a time. Clarence said he left home at 1:45 to attend a class which he has from 2:30 to 3:30, and that he stopped in the university library on his way to class. At 3:30 he returned home, merely having to cross the street.

It now appears that his brother, Milton, returned home ahead of him at 3:15 to change into his football clothes, and that as he came downstairs at 3:25 he found that his sisters had come in. They complained about the odor and Milton went down to the furnace.

He opened the door a little and a pungent smoke poured into his face. He thought his mother had thrown the rabbit skins in the fire, slammed the door and went out on the football field.

When Clarence came in a few minutes later he went down to the furnace and then up to his room and threw himself on his bed. The Rev. Mr. Sheathley returned from his pastoral calls at 4:45, took little Alice out to the nearby store with him to make some purchases and returned shortly after 5.

In the meantime Clarence had gone over to the campus and was tossing a football about with some boys. After he returned the odor was stronger than ever and his father went to the furnace and found his wife's body in it.

The Rev. Mr. Sheathley and the four children are remaining for a few days with his brother, Valentine M. Sheathley, a prosperous farmer in Paris, O., about 125 miles northeast of here. This was Mrs. Sheathley's girlhood home. She was buried there.

Chicago Ministers Praise the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley Highly.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Chicago ministers had only high praise for the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ's Church in Bexley, O., who, with his sons, was questioned in connection with the death of his wife.

"A wonderful man and a splendid minister," said Dr. J. F. Siebert, general secretary of home missions and church extension work of the United Lutheran Church. A number of ministers here attended a dinner given in honor of the Rev. Mr. Sheatsley when he passed through Chicago some time ago.

LONGWORTH FOR PUNISHING THE HOUSE INSURGENTS

Republican Leader Says Those Who Failed to Support Coolidge Have No Call for Consideration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Representative Longworth of Ohio, Republican House leader, came out today in favor of restricting the consideration heretofore given the insurgent Republicans in the House.

Those insurgents who failed to support President Coolidge, Longworth said, had no call for unque consideration in the organization of the next House.

The Ohio Representative, who called upon President Coolidge, contended as have several other Republican members of the House or Senate, that inasmuch as the Republicans will be held responsible for legislation the party should take such steps in the organization of the next House to prevent hinderance from the insurgent group. He did not outline, however, any specific plan for taking care of the La Follette supporters in the way of committee assignments.

Longworth predicted that all necessary legislation could be accomplished at this session without the necessity of an extra session after March 4, but he has not outlined any specific legislative program. While opposition to the publication of income tax returns, which, he said, was not the intent of the law, was manifested, he said he doubted the wisdom of reopening this question at this session with the same membership that enacted the new law.

Although he said, he had been approached by his State delegation and by members of a majority of the other delegations that he be a candidate for Speaker in the next Congress, to succeed Speaker Gillett, Longworth has not formally anounced his candidacy. Representative Madden of Illinois is a candidate for the place.

KILLING OF DEER IS HALTED BY ARRESTS

Three Held for Violation of State Law for Possessing Game in Arizona.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Plans for reducing the overstocked Kaibab deer herd in the Grand Canyon game preserve by permitting a "co-operative killing" of the animals were halted yesterday, when the State arrested three Utah "co-operators" for violation of the State law against possession of deer out of season, according to announcement tonight by forestry officials.

District Forester Rutledge in a telegram tonight to T. T. Swift, local forest supervisor, said State officials were "familiar with the situation and had agreed to the principles and details of the killing plan."

"The State thus ends," continued the forester's message, "the practicability of the plan of relieving the situation this fall and must assume the responsibility for damage to the range and loss by starvation of thousands of deer which people would be glad to use."

State officials have expressed their opposition to any plan for opening the preserve to hunting and Gov Hunt last Sunday authorized Sheriff Campbell of Coconino County, Arizona, to arres, hunters leaving the Kaibab with deer for violating a State law prohibiting possession of deer out of season.

OBREGON TO BE A MERCHANT

Will Enter the Garbanzo Business in His Home Town.

By the Associated Press.

NAVAJOA, Sinaloa, Mexico, Nov. 22.—Upon the expiration of his presidential term, Alvaro Obregon will enter the garbanzo business in Navajo, his home town, according to the President's friends.

Strictly speaking, he will become a commission merchant for the handling of the garbanzo, one of the most important food crops of Western Mexico.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR MRS. HARDING

Tentative Plans for Services to Be Held Monday Afternoon Announced.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Nov. 22.—Funeral services Monday afternoon at Epworth M. E. Church here for Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, who died yesterday at the home of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the late Dr. C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, will be simple.

This was announced today by George B. Christian Jr., former secretary to Mr. Harding and a lifelong friend of the family, who is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Tentative Funeral Plans.

Tenative funeral plans, Christian said, include singing of "The End of a Perfect Day," by the Columbus (O.) Republican Glee Club, which, while Mr. Harding was President, was heard often at the White House on special occasions. The song was Mrs. Harding's favorite and always was requested by her when any musical organization appeared at the executive mansion.

The Rev Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Harding had been a member since girlhood, will deliver a short sermon. The Rev. George W. Landes, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, of which Mr Harding was a member, will read the Scriptures. The entombment service at the vault where Mrs. Harding will rest beside her husband will be in charge of Dr Swank.

Honorary pallbearers will be officials of the Government in Washington whose names have not been announced. Active pallbearers will include old friends of the Harding family. They are Malcolm Jennings of Columbus, George B. Van Fleet, E. K. Uhler, J. F. Prendergast, O. S. Rapp, Dr. Carl W Sawyer, C. D. Schaffner and J. A. Schroeter, all of Marion.

Sister-in-Law Seriously Ill.

Word was received today from Rock Ledge, Fla., that Mrs. C. B. Kling, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Harding and her daughter, Louise, who is seriously ill, would not be able to come here for the services. Kling arrived in Marion last week from Rock Ledge, to be at the bedside of his sister.

Mrs Harding's body was taken late yesterday to the home of Mrs. F J. Longshore, a daughter of Kling, where it will remain until the services Monday. Mrs. Harding's old home, occupied by the Kling family, had been closed for the winter.

WOMAN ASKED ABOUT RELATIONS WITH POTENTA

Continued from Page One.

can easily afford to telephone to France."

Hobbs will take the stand again Monday. It was Hobbs who cashed the forged check for £125,000 and walked off with the money in £1000 notes, according to Robinson's story.

Mrs. Harding Fifth Member of Alaskan Party to Die.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A large mortality list marks the history of the party which accompanied President Harding to Alaska. Mrs. Florence K. Harding is the fifth person of that party who has been called by death. The list includes:

President Harding, dying at San Francisco after returning from Alaska; Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, physician to President Harding; Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Harding.

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FOUR OFFICERS EXONERATED ON QUINCY CHARGES

Police Board Fails to Find Men Are Guilty of Misconduct After Testimony in Colbeck Case.

AUDIENCE JURY DURING HEARING

Fifty Business Men and Lawyers Hear Case — Capt. Stinger Vigorously Defends His Attitude.

Complete exoneration of four of the five St. Louis policemen who testified for the Egan gang's defense in the recent Staunton mail robbery trial at Quincy, Ill., followed an inquiry by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon in which 50 business men and lawyers heard two of the four officers offer vigorous defense.

Following the meeting President Brockman announced the board was of the opinion that there were no facts connected with the visit of the policemen to Quincy upon which to base charges against them. He declared that as far as the board was concerned the matter was a closed incident unless some additional facts, not now known, were laid before it.

Audience Is Jury.

Brockman announced, at the opening of the meeting, that the board would ask for the opinions of the spectators and referred to the audience as "a jury" before which the accused officers were to tell what facts they had.

The feature of the meeting was the appearance of Capt. William Stinger of the Angelica District, who was one of the defense witnesses at Quincy in the trial in which "Dinty" Colbeck, and eight other gangsters got sentences of 25 years each. Stinger, who, as a member of the first auto speed squad and as a leader of the gambling squad which wrought havoc in many dives here, has had a stormy police career, had his fighting clothes on and within 10 minutes after he was called to the board room he was on his feet vigorously defying anyone to charge him with misconduct.

Capt. Stinger was called in after the board stenographer had read the transcript of his testimony at the Quincy trial. He appeared at the rear door, a heavy-set figure dressed in a Captain's dress blue uniform, and advanced to the front of the room, cap in hand. President Brockman indicated a seat in front of the bench and Capt. Stinger sat down, cap in lap, eyes to the front, as regulations prescribe.

Brockman began by warning him that he did not have to answer questions put to him unless he wished to; that his silence would not be construed as militating against him. And here Capt. Stinger, in typical fashion, rushed out to meet the enemy. He arose, his iron gray hair ruffled, and, looking at Brockman, said:

"Here to Defend Myself."

"I am here, sir, to defend myself. I will answer any questions that you or these other gentlemen may put, because I have no guilt on my conscience. I will dodge no question that lies in my power to answer."

Commissioner Clarence Howard opened the examination of Capt. Stinger by asking why he didn't name the Egan gangsters, who were defendants at the trial, when he was asked to name the friends of Ray Renard, chief Government witness and former member of the gang.

"I did not know that they were associates of Renard of my own knowledge," Capt. Stinger answered. "I could only answer what I knew of my own experience to be a fact."

"Why were you subpenaed?" Commissioner Howard asked.

"I can't tell. I don't know."

Howard, veering off from his line of questioning, asked Stinger if he knew why the board had transferred him from the Carr Street District, a downtown post, to the Angelica Street District, "in the wards."

"I don't know, sir," Stinger answered. "I was told my transfer was for the good of the service and I accepted it as such."

"Did you regard it as a promotion or a demotion," Howard asked.

"I did not regard it in that light. It was for the good of the service, the board said."

There followed a long series of questions in which Commissioner Howard reviewed the facts of the mail robbery case, Stinger's transfer, and other matters. In the midst of them Capt. Stinger arose again and extending his right hand to the board, said:

Asks to Clear Self.

"I ask an opportunity here today to clear myself before the business men here who have known me for years."

"Do you know anything of a party at Quincy?" Commissioner Howard interrupted, referring to a party given by Egan gangsters at a roadhouse. Department investigators have reported that no policemen were at the affair.

"I do not, sir," Capt. Stinger replied, halted in the midst of his own defense.

"While there at Quincy you did everything to uphold the reputation of the department, didn't you?" Commissioner Howard asked in a conciliatory tone.

"I did," Capt. Stinger replied, "and I defy any man to say otherwise."

He swung then into his defense, in which for 10 minutes he talked without interruption, his eyes filling with tears and his chin quivering as he told the board that his conduct was above reproach.

"If I had done anything to disgrace the department I would not have appeared before you today," he said, after a discussion of the conduct of Lieut. William C. Murphy, who resigned Thursday night under charges of drunkenness while at Quincy.

"I am situated in this case as was the King of Belgium, whom I was reading about in a magazine yesterday. Germans offered him money to be allowed to invade Belgium, but he replied, 'It's not gold I want; it's honor.' I am like the King of Belgium. It's honor I'm after, not gold."

Wants Investigation.

Stinger concluded his defense with an appeal for an investigation of rumors concerning him. His chin quivered and his eyes filled as he turned to the board, dropped his fighting attitude and concluded: "If I have done anything wrong I don't want to stay in the department. I want the public to know the truth about me."

Stinger left the room with everybody who heard his appeal obviously impressed with his force. Officials of three banks in his district declared to the board as he left that they had complete confidence in Stinger as a police officer.

Detective Sergeant Leonard Ising, the second policeman who appeared, brought smiles to the faces of his auditors with his vigorous replies and his ingenious wish that the defendants in the mail-robbery trial had got "500 years instead of 25." Ising, like Stinger, was summoned after the stenographer had read the transcript of his testimony at the trial.

Meets Questions Eagerly.

A member of the auto squad, Ising was in plain clothes. He carried his hat in his hand and executed a quasi-military salute as he came before the board. He is tall, heavy set, with a broad forehead, tight lips, heavy chin and the shoulders and neck of a wrestler, which he was before he entered the department. Seated on the edge of the chair Ising met questions, eagerly, answering in a deep booming voice, sometimes, apparently, before he had well understood the question put to him.

Ising said he knew all the defendants in the mail robbery case.

"I've locked them all up lots of times," he volunteered.

"Did you want to go up there to testify?" he was asked.

"Good Lord, no," he answered, using a form of negative to which he resorted almost exclusively; "I'd rather spend 30 days in jail." His face kept its expression of pained stolidity as broad smiles wreathed the countenances of his hearers.

"Did you want them to get off?" Commissioner Howard asked.

"Good Lord, no. They ought to have got 500 years."

Ising, at his own request, related that on the night of Nov. 11 he and Lieut. William Walton of the Dayton Street District, whose conduct was also investigated yesterday, went riding in a taxicab. They stopped at a roadhouse and remained there about an hour.

"We had a few soft drinks," Ising said, "and—"

"Sure they were soft?" broke in Commissioner Howard, an ardent prohibitionist.

Denies He Drinks Liquor.

"I don't drink liquor," Ising boomed. He continued that during the evening "Dinty" Colbeck, Frank Hackethal and "Red" Lanham, who were defendants, entered the place and sat at another table. Ising said he and Lieut. Walton left 15 minutes later.

"Are you sorry these fellows were convicted?" asked Commissioner Howard, who was doing all the questioning.

"Good Lord, no," Ising repeated. "They could have got 500 years apiece for all I care. They got what was coming to them and they ought to have had more."

Ising said that despite the fact he was forced to testify that the reputation of Renard was bad, he himself believed a convict might well tell the truth under the circumstances in which Renard was placed.

"I know my testimony on the witness stand sounded funny," Ising said. "I was scared, and I am ready to admit it. I was rattled and excited. I don't deny it. But if the Government had asked me who Ray Renard associated with I'd have told 'em in a minute. I'd have named the defendants because I know Renard bummed with that gang."

It was brought out at the hearing that the Government, in the trial, could not have obtained an answer to the question of whether Renard was an associate of the defendants, because the reputation of the defendants could not be made an issue unless they chose to take the witness stand themselves. Most of them avoided testifying. Expenses of the St. Louis policemen to Quincy were paid by the defense.

Two Not Summoned.

The testimony of Lieut. Walton and Sergeant Peter McGauley, an alibi witness for the defense, was also read at the hearing, but the officers were not summoned, as no one in the audience was prepared to propound any questions to them. The session concluded with a lengthy report by Chief of Detectives Hoagland, who is still in Quincy.

Chief Hoagland reported that he had been unable to confirm rumors concerning the presence of policemen at a party given by Colbeck, and said he was forced to believe there was no foundation for the rumors.

Concerning the alleged drunkenness of Lieut. Murphy, Chief Hoagland found that a detective lieutenant was arrested on the streets of Quincy the evening of Nov. 11, about 8:30, after he had made himself obnoxious. He was taken to the station in a patrol wagon and later was smuggled to his room in the hotel through the basement. His room key corresponded to a key number held by Murphy at the hotel. Hoagland said that the intoxicated officer's last words to his benefactors, after he had been put to bed, were "God bless you."

Hoagland found that Colbeck and some of the other gangsters were at the Rendezvous, a roadhouse, during the evening of Nov. 11 and that they had had vaudeville performers at the resort during the late evening. The proprietor of the place told him that "Chippy" Robinson, one of the defendants, was intoxicated, and that Colbeck bundled him into a taxicab and sent him to the hotel, saying, "He's been on the route for a year, and now he's drunk up here," meaning, Hoagland said, that Robinson had been drinking for a year and was still at it.

Dyer Thanks Department.

Before the meeting concluded Horace L. Dyer, special Assistant Attorney-General, who prosecuted the mail robbery case, declared he "did not see anything in Sergt. McGauley's testimony to cause him to be brought before the board." Dyer also took occasion to thank the department for its help in the case, mentioning Detective Lieutenant Robert Kaiser, Detective Sergeant Ben Heggeman and Detective Charles Busch particularly for their meritorious work.

Following the meeting, the board members, including Brockman, Howard, former Chief of Police William Young and Richard Moore, retired with a committee composed of Dwight D. Currie, president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Circuit Judge Grimm, Special Prosecutor Dyer, Sam B. McPheeters, former president of the board, and City Counselor Senti. After the conference Brockman announced that no foundation had been laid upon which to base charges.

Weapons Taken by East St. Louis Police From Rival Williamson County Factions



EAST ST. LOUIS police have been disarming Klansmen and Anti-Klansmen from Williamson County, Illinois, who have been attending liquor cases in Federal Court this week. The picture shows some of the confiscated weapons stacked in the office of the Chief of Police.

WEAPONS RETURNED TO KLAN DRY RAIDERS

Judge English Holds Williamson County Witnesses Were Under Court's Protection.

Ku Klux Klansmen of Williamson County, Ill., who were stripped of their "artillery" by the police in the three days they attended hearings of liquor cases in which they were the complaining witnesses in Federal Court in East St. Louis this week, were given back their revolvers yesterday afternoon by Chief Barry. This action followed demands by United States Marshal White, who informed Chief Barry he had been ordered by Federal Judge English to obtain the klansmen's weapons.

Marshal White told Chief Barry Judge English took the position that the klansmen were Government witnesses and were under protection of the Court. Chief Barry conferred with Assistant State's Attorney Freels, who instructed him to comply with the order of Judge English. About 25 weapons were returned.

Return of the weapons to the klansmen necessitates the dismissal of charges of carrying concealed weapons that have been preferred against them.

Constable Threatens Officer.

An automobile load of klansmen, returning to Williamson County yesterday afternoon, after court had adjourned until Monday, were arrested on Lake Drive on the outskirts of East St. Louis by Walter Vincent, a motor cycle policeman of the Park Board, on a charge of speeding. Vincent reported that as he came alongside of the car one of the men, D. M. Coleman, a Constable of Herrin, drew a revolver and made threats to shoot. Vincent said he would apply for a warrant charging Coleman with threat to kill. Each of the four men were carrying revolvers, the speed cop stated.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STAR KILLS HOLDUP MAN IN TEXAS

Youth, 19, Begins Shooting When Accosted by One of Two Masked Robbers.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 22.—Jim Shown, 19, star football player of the Houston Heights High School, last night killed a robber.

Shown, with another youth and two girls, were in an automobile parked on the golf links at Camp Logan, five miles from Houston, when he saw two men approaching. He alighted from the car with a pistol in his hand.

"Don't make a crooked move," one of the men, both of whom were masked, said as he pointed a pistol at Shown. Shown's answer was to begin firing. The robber also fired four shots but Shown was uninjured. The robber, however, was killed by Shown's second shot. Later he was identified by his brother as Ernest Shoequist, 17, a truck driver.

After Shoequist was shot, his companion fled. Later the man was arrested and made a statement to police in which he admitted being with Shoequist and implicated at least one other man.

Shown was charged with murder in Justice of the Peace Court and released on $50 bond.

Two Rob Cash Drawer.

Two negroes with revolvers entered the office of the Grosshelder Hay, Grain & Fuel Co., 2817 Easton avenue, at 3 p. m. yesterday, made the clerk, William Grosshelder, lie on the floor, took $20 from the cash drawer and escaped.

LANE'S PILLS
—act on the liver and keep the bowels clean. If you are sick and out-of-sorts
TAKE ONE TONIGHT—SOLD EVERYWHERE
You'll Feel Better Afterwards

YOUNG WOMAN IS KILLED BY A SPEEDING AUTO

Miss Patty Sue Rich, Student Nurse at Barnes Hospital Run Down at Delmar and Euclid.

ON WAY HOME FROM A PICTURE SHOW

Machine Passing Another Bears Down on Her and Companion Who Escapes—Driver Arrested.

DEAD.

Miss Patty Sue Rich, 22, of Cotton Plant, Ark., student nurse at Barnes Hospital.

INJURED.

Miss Louise Meiners, 57, of 8003 Gravois avenue, fractured left leg, lacerated scalp, shocks, cuts and bruises.

Miss Estelle Dacus, 19, of 1220 Chambers street, fractured ribs and lacerations of the head.

Mrs. Emma Bolte, 52, of 3552 Crittenden street, internal injuries, shock and lacerations.

George C. Steffens, 38, 3434 Indiana avenue, compound fracture of the right leg.

Katie Murphy, 36, of 3229 Lucas avenue, a negress, lacerated scalp and injuries to right jaw.

Miss Patty Sue Rich, 22-year-old student nurse at Barnes Hospital, without thought of tragedy, attended a motion picture show at the West End Lyric Theater last night as any young woman might do. At 11:15 she stepped out of the place and started across the street, but before she reached the opposite curb she was dead, the victim of a speeding automobile.

Miss Rich and a companion, Miss Margaret Roessler, also a nurse, had walked a short distance west on Delmar boulevard after the show and had attempted to cross from the north to the south side of the street in front of a westbound Delmar street car which was taking on passengers at Euclid avenue.

They were in the middle of the car tracks when an eastbound automobile, passing another machine, bore down upon them. Miss Roessler saw it in time and leaped back, the fender grazing her body. Miss Rich took a step too far and was ground under the wheels of the machine. When bystanders reached her she was dead from a broken neck and fractured skull and a wheel of the car, which had dragged her body 15 feet, rested upon her throat.

Auto Driven by Youth.

The automobile was driven by Elmer Schildnecht, 18 years old, of 3918 Westminster place. He told the police he was driving at less than 15 miles an hour, but several witnesses declared he was traveling 25 miles an hour or more, having increased the speed of the car in passing the other machine. He was taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station, where he was held for the inquest.

Two of the witnesses who declared he was traveling at high speed were Melvin O'Neil of 4511 McPherson avenue, and John Landen of 4120 Fair avenue.

Miss Roessler also declared the car was approaching at high speed. She had failed to see it until it was almost upon them, she said, because her attention was upon the other machine which had been in front of it.

Parents Live in Arkansas.

Miss Rich's body was taken to Barnes Hospital, where it is being held pending instructions from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rich, of Cotton Plant, Ark. The young woman came to St. Louis from Arkansas last February to enter the Washington University School of Nursing, operated in conjunction with the hospital, and lived at an annex of the Nurses' Home on Kingshighway next to the hospital.

Her death brought the total of automobile fatalities in the city for the year to 163, as compared with 129 for the same period last year.

Woman Driving New Auto for First Time Seriously Hurt.

Miss Louise Meiners, 57 years old, of 8003 Gravois avenue, was seriously injured shortly before noon today in a new Nash sedan, which she was driving for the first time, crashed through the railing of a bridge on Jefferson drive in Forest Park, and plunged 12 feet into the Rives Des Peres.

Miss Meiners, who had bought the machine only a few hours earlier, was taking her first driving lesson under the tutelage of Mason Wolf of 4728 Gravois, a demonstrator, and the car had been driven but seven miles when the accident occurred. She swerved into the bridge railing when she became confused at the sight of another car approaching from the north on the drive that curves down a hill from Barnes Hospital.

A passerby extricated Miss Meiners and Wolf from the wreckage and took them to Barnes Hospital, where Miss Meiners was found to be suffering from a fractured left leg, lacerations of the scalp and cuts and bruises. Wolf escaped with slight bruises.

Miss Estelle Dacus, 19 years old, of 1220 Chambers street, was seriously injured at 11:15 last night, when run over at 8600 South Broadway by an automobile driven by William C. Wiethuechter, 38, of 3436 Miami street, a one-armed city street inspector. Miss Dacus, accompanied by her mother, had just alighted from a southbound Jefferson car and had started to the sidewalk. Wiethuechter, accompanied by his wife, was driving south in Broadway. Miss Dacus was taken to the city hospital suffering from fractured ribs on both sides and lacerations about the head.

Mrs. Emma Bolte, 52, of 3552 Crittenden street, suffered internal injuries, shock and lacerations at 3 p. m., when an automobile driven by her daughter, Miss Emma Bolte, collided with another machine at Koeln and Michigan avenues.

George C. Steffens, 38, of 3434 Indiana avenue, a hauler, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg at 10:50 p. m. when knocked down while crossing the street in front of the Alexian Brothers Hospital, 3933 South Broadway, by a Ford touring car driven south in Broadway by Edward S. Stiel of 2815A Neosho street.

Katie Murphy, 36, of 3229 Lucas avenue, a negress, suffered lacerations of the scalp and jaw at 1:15 a. m. today when a touring car, in which she was riding with Raymond McCluskey, a negro postal clerk of 4580 Garfield avenue, collided at Fourteenth and Pine streets with a coupe driven by Lawrence McGill of 106A North Fourteenth. After the collision, the coupe, which was southbound in Fourteenth, swerved east in Pine, smashing a plate glass window of the Windler Wholesale Floral Co. at 1326 Pine, and the touring car crashed into a fire plug, snapping it off and causing a geyser which spouted for several minutes.

U. S. Liner Reports Weird Liquor Piracy Yarn Spun By Skipper of British Craft

American Captain Believes He Was Fooled by Strange Story Told by Schooner That Fled on His Approach.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Capt. Paul C. Grening of the United States liner President Harding, a mail boat, docked his ship yesterday convinced that he had been fooled by a weird sea yarn when the British auxiliary schooner Veronica held him for two hours in the North Atlantic last Wednesday night while her bearded master spun a tale of hight seas piracy.

Capt. Grening related that at dusk Wednesday, on perceiving S O S flares and rockets 100 miles off Cape Sable, he turned the liner about and headed for the vessel signaling distress. It proved to be the Veronica. Strangely enough, the Harding's master said, the schooner, with all sails set, started off, as if in flight. Puzzled, Capt. Grening ordered a pursuit and got within hailing distance in an hour. Chief Officer Wilkinson put off in a small boat and went to the schooner, whose crew greeted him by lowering a case of whisky into his craft. A second case was started, but Wilkinson promptly ordered this stopped, whereupon the Veronica's master, a picturesque, long-bearded individual, began a megaphone conversation with Capt. Grening.

Story Told by Captain.

His vessel had been boarded two days before by "hi-jackers," the skipper said. The Veronica's crew was herded into the forecastle and the ship looted of its liquor cargo. The rum pirates then had cut away his anchor, taken the magnets from his compass and made off with other instruments of navigation, leaving the Veronica to drift helplessly.

The Veronica's skipper asked for a tow into port, but Capt. Grening explained he could not comply, as the President Harding carried mail. Then the Veronica's master asked that the Harding radio a message to the schooner's owner, whose name he said was F. K. Warren of Halifax. Capt. Grening agreed and then offered water and provisions, but this aid was not accepted, although the Veronica took some navigation instruments.

Other Strange Circumstances.

Wilkinson reported that the Veronica had a crew of probably 30 men. Eight men usually man a vessel of the type. Another strange circumstance, he said, was that a tall man of distinguished appearance and with no savor of the sea about him, stood behind the bearded master throughout the dialogue, but made no sound. The skipper's statement that he had no cargo seemed questionable to the President Harding's crew, who said the Veronica did not appear "light."

FAHY DENIES HE TOOK PART IN $2,000,000 POSTAL ROBBERY

Former Postoffice Inspector, on Stand, Says He Never Saw Glasscock Until Arraigned.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—William J. Fahy, former Postoffice Inspector, today took the witness stand in the trial of himself, James Murray and Walter McComb, charged with conspiracy in connection with the $2,000,000 mail-train robbery at Rondout, Ill., last June 12, and denied all charges.

Fahy declared he never saw Brent Glasscock, chief of the robber band, until Glasscock was arraigned in court recently after his arrest in Battle Creek, Mich.

The former inspector testified he first saw Willis Newton after Willis was arrested in connection with the robbery.

"The first time I heard Glasscock's voice was when he went on the witness stand," said Fahy.

Glasscock had testified that he had met Fahy and Murray several times prior to the robbery. Fahy denied having met him at any time until he saw Glasscock in court. Likewise, he said, he first saw Jesse Newton the day of his arraignment, and that he first saw Joe Newton in the Postoffice Inspectors' office after his arrest.

Fahy said he had examined all railroad stations in Chicago in connection with the shipment of mail.

Hughes Players to Make Debut.

The Hughes Players, a new company of local performers, will make their debut tonight at Alhambra Grotto in a three-act farce entitled "The Elopement of Ellen." In the cast will be Ethel Crossley, Frank Whitlock, Lawton West, Enid Hobert, Frances Simpson, Glenn Kunz and Tubby Miller. The director is Beulah Nyberg Hughes, from the Sudan.

DR. LEO REBER FINED $6000 ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

He Had Pleaded Guilty to Three Counts of Possession and Technical Purchase of Narcotics.

Dr. Leo W. Reber, whose office is at 1343A South Eleventh street, today was fined $6000 by Federal Judge Davis on three counts of possession and technical purchase of narcotics, in violation of the Harrison drug act.

The charges, to which Dr. Reber pleaded guilty last spring, arose from the finding in his office on Feb. 5 of a large quantity of habit-forming drugs left there by "Big Henry" Wilsman, a notorious "dope" peddler. The physician testified in the trial of "Big Henry," who was convicted and is serving a 15-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary.

It was announced that Dr. Reber will pay the fine. The Government asked that he be sentenced to prison, but his lawyer, former District Attorney James E. Carroll, made a successful plea for leniency, saying it had been tacitly understood that would be his reward for testifying.

Carroll said his investigation showed the defendant never had been suspected of selling or illegally prescribing narcotics, and that his prescription records showed no wrongful practice. Carroll said Dr. Reber had told him he only suspected the stuff "Big Henry" had left with him was narcotics, and that he was afraid to throw it out because of Wilsman's reputation for violence. The lawyer declared Dr. Reber had gained an excellent reputation as a man and as a physician in 20 years of practice in a poor neighborhood, where he did much charity work.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyotte admitted that Dr. Reber's testimony had helped the Government. The fine was $2000 on each count.

BRITAIN DEMANDS APOLOGY AND £500,000 FROM EGYPT

Continued from Page One.

considered the Egyptian situation and formulated a note for Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, British High Commissioner in Egypt, to present to the Egyptian Government. The communication is not likely to be made public here before Monday.

An authoritative spokesman indicated, however, that Great Britain does not intend to take up "an imperious position" in Egypt because of the assassination of the Sirdar or to take away any of the Independence Egypt possesses.

The British public is expecting and the majority of the London press is demanding that the Government take firm action toward Egypt.

The opinion is expressed widely that, notwithstanding th Egyptian official compliance with the customary formalities and their expressions of regret, the murder actually was a political crime originating in a desire to oust the British from the Sudan.

NOTICE TO SOLVERS OF TANGLED COMICS

Your solution contains writing when you correct a word in your Tangled Comic. This makes it subject to first class or letter postage.

If you do not put the required amount of postage upon your solution, when mailing, it is very likely to be sent to the Dead Letter Office in Washington, when name of sender is not visible, or withheld by the Post Office Department until you can be notified of postage due. This delay might cause your contribution to arrive too late for consideration. Therefore, make sure you have the required amount of postage upon your entry, as the Post-Dispatch will only accept prepaid mail.

YAHLEM
THE USED CAR KING
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF HIS CUSTOMERS
1035 N. GRAND

Change in Schedule
Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Effective December 1st.
LOUISVILLE LIMITED Train No. 97 will leave St. Louis at 9:40 P. M., instead of 9:04 P. M., arriving Louisville 7:25 A. M. Note the later departure and faster time.
DIXIE FLYER Sleeping cars for ALL PULLMAN section to Jacksonville and Miami and connecting sleepers to St. Petersburg will leave St. Louis 9:40 P. M. instead of 9:16 P. M., with same arrival time at destinations as at present.
DIXIE FLYER Train No. 53 coach connection for second section of Dixie Flyer, also carrying through sleeping cars to Nashville, Birmingham and Jacksonville, via Montgomery, will leave St. Louis 8:05 P. M., instead of 9:16 P. M., as at present.
Train 93 will leave St. Louis at 2:05 P. M., instead of 4:00 P. M. with through sleepers to Birmingham, Montgomery, Pensacola and additional sleepers to Jacksonville and other Florida resorts in connection with the Dixie Limited.
Further Information at
L&N City Ticket Office, 318 N. Bdwy., or Union Station. G. E. Herring, Div. Pass. Agent, 1206 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., Phone Central 8000.

Dead—Alive—Dead Again
One of the strangest post-war stories, in which the mother of a man reported dead accepted an impostor as her son only to have his impersonation discovered, is told in the True Life Stories Section of the Post-Dispatch next Sunday.
Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
It Sells the Pace!

HOMICIDE VERDICT ON BOY'S DEATH HOLDS YOUTH, 18

Nick Stein Ordered Detained Without Bond After Inquiry Into Case of Peter Kloss Jr.

REFUSES TO TESTIFY AT THE INQUEST

Pair Had Engaged in Argument While on Hunting Trip, Cousin of Accused Says.

Nick Stein, 18 years old, of Lakewood, St. Louis County, today was ordered held without bond on a charge of homicide by a Coroner's jury investigating the death of Peter Kloss Jr., 15 years old, of Lakewood, from gunshot wounds suffered when shot last Wednesday by Stein. Kloss died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Stein refused to testify at the inquest, but told Lieut. Aylward of the Homicide Bureau, who questioned him later, that he accidentally shot Kloss while they were hunting. He said his shotgun was discharged prematurely as he started to shoot at a bunch of quail. He could not explain what caused the accidental discharge of the gun.

After hearing the boy's story Lieut. Aylward said, "I am satisfied the boy is telling the truth and I believe the shooting was accidental." He said there was no evidence of serious trouble between the two boys.

Judge Hochdoerfer of the Court of Criminal Correction later permitted Stein's release on $5000 bond.

Nick Gass, 11 years old, of Lakewood, a cousin of Stein, testified Kloss and Stein engaged in an argument shortly before the shooting and said he left them before the shot was fired. He testified he was with the two boys hunting in the woods near their homes and said Stein was carrying a shotgun. Stein berated Kloss for starting a fire in the woods and they argued when Kloss refused to put out the fire. Gass testified he left them and had only gone a short distance when he heard one shot.

Farmer's Testimony.

Adam Trisch, a farmer, testified he was hunting nearby and was attracted to the scene of the shooting when he heard cries after one shot was fired. Stein, with his gun in his hand, was attempting to lift Kloss on his back when he arrived, Trisch testified. Stein admitted having shot the boy to him, but gave on reason for the shooting except to state that Kloss was standing in the hollow when he shot at a quail.

Trisch said he took Kloss to his home in a dump cart, and Stein and Gass followed.

Peter Kloss Sr. repeated the story he told police after the death of his son, testifying that his son was shot by Stein, who, he testified his son told him, stepped back and pulled the trigger of the gun after young Kloss had pushed it aside when Stein remarked, "I'm going to shoot you." His son told him there had been no fight, Kloss testified.

The boy, shot once in the left leg and thigh, died of hemorrhages.

HELD BY CORONER'S JURY FOR HOMICIDE



NICK STEIN.

ORDERS ALL FORECLOSURE ACTIONS AGAINST U. R. MERGED

Judge Faris Takes Step Toward Hastening Reorganization of Company.

A step toward reorganization of the United Railways and terminating its receivership was taken by Federal Judge Faris yesterday when he issued an order consolidating all pending foreclosure proceedings, extending to the appointment of Rolla Wells as receiver to all the United Railways properties and extending the bond of Receiver Wells to cover the added duties.

The order was in agreement with wishes of counsel for all parties to foreclosure actions. Hereafter, by virtue of the order of consolidation, and decision by the Court respecting foreclosures will apply to all parties concerned.

FOUR YOUTHS CONFESS FAKE FUR ROBBERY

Driver of Truck and Three Companions Return All Except $23.

Fred Groth, 17, of 3405 Henrietta street, a truck chauffeur for a fur company at 823 Washington avenue, and three other 17-year-old youths are held for Juvenile Court on their confessions to staging a "holdup" of Groth Thursday in which $250 and the truck were taken. The truck and its load of furs, valued at $650, were later abandoned.

Groth, after questioning yesterday by Capt. Hannegan, admitted he had planned the "robbery" and invited the other youths to assist. One of the others surrendered $222 taken in the "holdup" and another gave up $5. The balance of the $250 was spent, they said.

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Clear, roads good.
ST. JOSEPH—Clear, roads good.
JOPLIN—Cloudy, good roads.
JEFFERSON CITY—Clear, roads good.
COLUMBIA—Clear, roads good.
MOBERLY—Clear, roads good.
HANNIBAL—Clear, roads good.
SPRINGFIELD — Clear, roads good.

CONNOLLY IS HELD WITH STOLEN BONDS

Former Minneapolis Reporter Says He Bought Part of St. Louis Bank Robbery Loot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22.—James Connolly, former Minneapolis newspaper man, who was arrested here Thursday when found in possession of five $1000 Liberty bonds, part of the $100,000 in bonds stolen Oct. 1 from the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis, declared today that he will be cleared of complicity in the case, as he was in the theft of about $3,000,000 in bonds taken in a New York mail robbery. He was indicted for complicity in that crime, but the charges were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Counsel for Connolly have instituted action towards gaining his freedom, no formal charge having been placed against him. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained, ordering the police to show cause today why he should not be released. The police announced they were communicating with St. Louis authorities and that it was probable a fugitive charge would be placed to hold Connolly.

Investigator of Crime.

Connolly has had an interesting career as an investigator of crime, working as a police reporter and writing a series of exposes of gambling and other underworld stories at the time he was being trailed by secret service men. He was charged with attempted bribery of a member of the State Securities Commission four years ago, but was released without the case coming to trial. He resumed his work by launching a campaign against Minneapolis police. He is known to have an extensive acquaintance in the underworld in both Minneapolis and St. Paul, and his stories resulted in the closing of open gambling in Minneapolis. Hardly had he accomplished this when he was arrested with 14 others, charged with a conspiracy to dispose of the loot of the $3,000,000 bond robbery in New York. It was charged also that the organization, which included a number of Twin City bond salesmen, had disposed of "hot bonds" taken in the robbery of the Chicago postoffice.

Says He Bought Bonds.

In the trial two men pleaded guilty and were sentenced to Leavenworth, another was convicted and sentenced to seven years in prison, a fourth was under sentence when he died, and the cases of others were nolle prossed or are still pending. Connolly and his wife, also indicted by the Federal grand jury, were released on order of the Federal Court when their cases were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Connolly today insisted that he was being persecuted because the Federal authorities has been unable to fasten the conspiracy charge upon him. He declared that he purchased the Liberty bonds found in his possession in good faith, and would be able to prove this when he came to trial. He refused to give details of their purchase. According to the Federal authorities his arrest followed an attempt to dispose of the bonds at a St. Paul bank at a liberal discount. The serial numbers were checked by the bank and were found to be part of the St. Louis loot.

As has been told, an additional $40,000 of the bonds stolen from the St. Louis bank have been found in possession of an innocent purchaser in New York. The bank suffered no loss, as it was protected by insurance.

FORMER WIFE FORFEITS HER $11,000 ALIMONY TO WED AGAIN

Announcement Made of Marriage of Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal to Henry T. Roberts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal, 21, divorced from Henry G. Saal, 57, wealthy phonograph manufacturer, has married Henry T. Roberts, named by Saal in the divorce suit, and thereby forfeited alimony amounting to nearly $11,000, it became known today.

The marriage took place three weeks ago at Crown Point, Ind., and since then they have been living here.

During the lengthy divorce hearing, the present Mrs. Roberts was alternately pictured as a "poor little innocent girl" and an "artful designer intent on gaining wealth."

TUAN CHI-JUI TO ASSUME PRESIDENCY OF CHINA

Will Take Premiership and Fill Executive's Chair Pending an Election.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—The legations here have been informed that Tuan Chi-Jui, who is regarded as likely to succeed to the presidency of China, probably will arrive in Pekin Nov. 26, at which time the present provisional cabinet will hand over to him the reins of government.

Tuan Chi-Jui will take the office of Premier and will assume the functions of president pending the election of a chief executive.

Dr. Theodore Rethers Dead.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Dr. Theodore Rethers, surgeon in chief of St. Mary's Hospital here, nationally known, died here last night after a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Rethers served as a surgeon in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and was a fellow of the American College of Surgery.

NOT TO SEEK HABEAS WRITS FOR EGANITES

Attorneys, However, Are Preparing to Appeal Sentences of Gangsters.

There is no plan to seek writs of habeas corpus to obtain temporary freedom for "Dinty" Colbeck, leader of the Egan gang and Fifth Ward Democratic City Committeeman, and eight associates, who went to Leavenworth Federal Prison last Sunday under 25-year sentences for the $54,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Ill., Tom Rowe Jr., counsel for some of the men, declared today.

He said he could not understand how the report that such writs would be sought had been caused. Attorneys for some of the men visited them this week, he said. Defense counsel are preparing bills of exceptions for the basis of an appeal of the sentences.

They have six months in which to perfect the appeal. Upon the filing of the transcripts in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals application could be made for release of the defendants on bond pending the appeal. It is believed that this will be done as soon as possible, though it remains to be seen whether appeal bonds would be granted.

Defense lawyers left Leavenworth yesterday after being in consultation with the gangsters for several days. Prison authorities understand steps to perfect the appeal would be rushed.

Two of the prisoners convicted in the Staunton robbery, whose names could not be learned, have given powers of attorney to their counsel for the purpose of having their business transacted while they are behind the bars. Attorney Rowe said he knew nothing of this, but that one of his clients, "Red" Lanham, president and business agent of the Teamsters' Union, had signed a number of checks in straightening his official duties.

Wives of some of this group of prisoners, who were in Leavenworth, have returned to St. Louis, but it is understood at Leavenworth that some of them expect to return there soon.

FIVE SALOONS RAIDED AFTER ROBBERY WILL BE WATCHED

Places on Walnut Street to Be Kept Under Surveillance by Police.

Five saloons in the 600 block of Walnut street will be kept under surveillance "from now on" as the result of the robbery Thursday of William S. Carter, a printer, from whom a $400 "roll," which he displayed in one of the places, was taken later in his room at the Lafayette Hotel, 803½ Chestnut street.

Police Captain Loepker, commanding Central District, ordered a uniformed policeman to patrol a beat consisting of the five saloons, following the release of 29 bartenders and habitues of the places, who were arrested when Carter reported the robbery. Capt. Loepker told the proprietors of the establishments that the policeman would visit each saloon "every five minutes from now on," after [illegible] ting them to reopen this [illegible] The policeman has been [illegible] escort anyone "flashing [illegible] safely from the district, [illegible] close any of the places [illegible] is sold.

Turkish Premier [illegible]

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. [illegible] Ismet Pasha, the Turkish [illegible] has resigned because of [illegible] His successor will be Fethi Bey.

RECHARGE AND RENTAL OF BATTERIES $1.00 ALL MAKES
MERCHANTS TIRE & BATTERY CO.
270 WASHINGTON BOM. 377 | 3955 DELMAR CAB. 9368 | 1111 N. 12TH ST. CEN. 4750-1-2

Rickenbacker Service
5143 DELMAR
FOREST [illegible]

They're Walking to
YAHLEM'S Used Car Show
BUT



They Ride Back
In a YAHLEM Used Car Bargain
A wonderful selection of Coupes and Sedans. In cool weather on the YAHLEM plan—No interest or brokerage. A year to pay.
BUY A USED CAR FOR THANKSGIVING!
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THROUGH SERVICE
ST. LOUIS TO CHESTER

Effective November 15, 1924, thru service between St. Louis and Waterloo, Ill., Red Bud, Ill., Ruma, Ill., Evansville, Ill., Ellis Grove, Ill., and Chester, Ill. was inaugurated via East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo Ry. from St. Louis to Waterloo and via St. Louis, Red Bud and Chester Motor Bus and Service Corporation from Waterloo to Chester, over State Highway No. 3.

Cars leave Eads Bridge Trolley Station, St. Louis, Mo., as follows:—
7:20 A. M. Arrive Chester 11:00 A. M.
5:00 P. M. Arrive Chester 8:15 P. M.
Cars leave Court House, Chester, Ill., as follows:—
6:30 A. M. Arrive St. Louis, Mo., 10:15 A. M.
3:45 P. M. Arrive St. Louis, Mo, 7:35 P. M.
For full information call Bridge 2599
East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo Ry., Edwin H. Conrades, Pres.
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Can You Untangle
The Tangled Comic?
$15,000 Cash Prize Competition!
See the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

GOITER CAN BE CURED

No Knife, No Pain — No Medicine, No Surgery
ELECTRONIC LABORATORY—405 VICTORIA BLDG., 8TH AND LOCUST
EXAMINATION FREE — OFFICE HOURS—9 to 11—3 to 5 P. M.

ONLY 27 MORE Shopping Days
Better Hurry! Shop Early in the Day

for Singers

FIXACO (COUGH CONFECTION)
Relieves hoarseness, soothes the throat
Get a box at Drug Stores, Candy Counters, Cigar Stands 10¢

The Hawkins Bubble Bursts

Widows and old men were the specialty of the Hawkins Mortgage Company, a concern claiming $10,000,000 in assets —only $30,000 of which can be discovered. Read this story in the True Life Stories Section of the Post-Dispatch next Sunday.

Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!

Will This Be
ST. LOUIS' ANSWER



to Its Helpless?

"WE cannot help you, because we have nothing to give."

Will this answer be given to the aged and sick, the widows and orphans, who appeal for help next year? Must these poor unfortunates be told that "Nobody Cared?"

Help will be denied to thousands in need unless St. Louis and St. Louis County opens its heart during the next three days. This great civic heart has failed to respond *generously* during the first week of the Community Fund appeal.

True enough, a great many have given; but remember there are scores of thousands who must be served. Surely, St. Louis' heart is large enough to fulfill its obligations to humanity and to citizenship.

But St. Louis cannot care, unless you care. Give today and give enough for all. St. Louis needs your help.

COMMUNITY FUND
Fifty Appeals in One

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.
$15
Ca
Get the Bi
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utes from now on," after permi
ting them to reopen this morning.
The policeman has been ordered t
escort anyone "flashing a roll"
safely from the district, and to
close any of the places where liquo
is sold.

Turkish Premier Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.—
Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Premier,
has resigned because of ill health.
His successor will be Fethi Bey.

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FUND

n One

$15,000.00 in Cash Prizes

THE TANGLED COMIC

COMPETITION

Get the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH and enter this fascinating competition. It costs nothing to compete, and Big Cash Awards—331 of them—await those who are successful!

WEEKLY PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

$100 *in cash for the most meritorious solution submitted.*
$50 *in cash for the solution next in order of merit.*
$100 *in four prizes of $25 each for solutions next in order of merit.*
$250 *in twenty-five prizes of $10 each for solutions next in order of merit.*
$300 *in sixty prizes of $5.00 each for solutions next in order of merit.*
$100 *in forty prizes of $2.50 each for solutions next in order of merit.*
$200 *in two hundred prizes of $1.00 each for solutions next in order of merit.*

GRAND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

$1000 *in cash for the most meritorious solution during the 12 weeks' period.*
$500 *in cash for the solution second in order of merit.*
$200 *in cash for the solution third in order of merit.*
$100 *in cash for the solution fourth in order of merit.*

There will be $1100 in prizes each week for 12 weeks—a total of $13,200—plus grand prizes of $1800 at the end of the competition—making $15,000 in all.

The names in the second group of 331 winners in the Tangled Comic Competition will be printed in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND AND SOLDAN WIN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE FOOTBALL TILTS

Forward Pass Gives Only Score for Fenenga's Team; West Enders Crush Yeatman

25-Yard Heave From Haynes Enables Musgrove to Cross Line in Final Period of First Game — Cook Gives Substitute Players a Chance.

ST. LOUIS U. FIELD, Nov. 22.—Cleveland defeated McKinley, 6 to 0, and Soldan crushed Yeatman, 40 to 0, in the games played today in the Interscholastic Football League. About 1500 persons witnessed the contests.

Soldan and Cleveland will meet next Saturday in the final game of the season with the championship at stake.

Today's games were played on a fast field. A high wind proved a great disadvantage to the team defending the east goal.

First Game.

FIRST QUARTER.

After Musgrove's kickoff to McKinley's 20-yard line a punting duel developed between Broe and Musgrove. The net result placed the ball on the center of the field in McKinley's possession. A 20-yard pass by Jarrett was intercepted by Yock and Cleveland started an advance into McKinley territory. On the fourth down from a fake kick formation Musgrove made 15 yards through McKinley's right guard. Failing to gain through the line Musgrove attempted a place kick, but the effort was blocked by Antrobius, but Cleveland recovered and it was first down on McKinley's 22-yard line. Musgrove got loose for an 18-yard dash around McKinley's left end, putting the ball on McKinley's 8-yard line. Score, end first quarter: McKinley, 0; Cleveland, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

McKinley's line held and Cleveland lost the ball on downs. Broe kicked out to Cleveland's 40-yard line. Musgrove kicked over McKinley goal line and the ball was put in play on McKinley's 20-yard line. The wind held Broe's punt and Cleveland recovered the ball on McKinely's 30-yard line. The McKinley line held again and on a fake place kick formation, Musgrove attempted an end run, but was thrown for a loss, McKinley obtaining the ball on downs. Broe kicked out to the 50-yard line. Koste went in for Harris as Cleveland's right guard. Musgrove kicked over the McKinley goal line, but the ball was called back, and McKinley was penalized five yards for offside, putting the ball on McKinley's 40-yard line. Stagoski went in for Yock at right halfback for Cleveland. Musgrove kicked over the McKinley goal line, and the ball was in McKinley's possession on her 20-yard line. On a multiple pass play Quarterback Jarrett fumbled and Starkloff recovered for Cleveland on McKinley's 20-yard line. Musgrove circled right end for eight yards. Diesel went in for Jacques. Score end the half, Cleveland 0, McKinley 0.

Third Quarter.

Delporte kicked off to Musgrove, who ran back to the 50-yard line. McKinley line held and Musgrove punted to Jarrett on McKinley's 25-yard line. Delporte was injured and carried off the field. On an exchange of kicks, the ball went to Cleveland on her 40-yard mark. Graham circled left end for 12 yards. In a plunge through the line, Stagoski was tackled hard and fumbled, Freeman recovering for McKinley. He ran to Cleveland's 20-yard line before he was downed. On a criss cross, Deffa went through left tackle for nine yards. Mess hit center for one yard, giving McKinley first down on Cleveland's eight yard line. Parrett's forward pass was intercepted by Stagoski, who was downed on Cleveland's 10-yard line. Beck replaced Bodge. Musgrove kicked out from behind his goal line to Cleveland's 40-yard line. McKinley took time out. On the fourth down, Antrobius fumbled Jarretet's perfect pass and it was Cleveland's ball on her own 30-yard line. Musgrove punted to Jarrett, who was downed on his 30-yard line. Score end third quarter: McKinley, 0; Cleveland, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Broe's punt was blocked, Cleveland recovering on McKinley's 40-yard line. Musgrove's forward pass was intercepted by Jarrett, who advanced the ball 20 yards, to Cleveland's 40-yard line. Freeman made five yards around right end. McKinley fumbled on the next play and Cleveland recovered on her 30-yard line. Musgrove punted to midfield. Freeman made six yards around right end and was hurt when tackled, but returned to the game. Burns' bad pass from center went over Jarrett's head, Cleveland recovering on McKinley's 40-yard line. McKinley was penalized five yards for offside. Mess threw Graham for a five-yard loss. On the fourth down Haynes heaved a 25-yard forward pass to Musgrove, who received the ball on McKinley's 12-yard line.

He juggled the ball momentarily, but grabbed it, eluded several McKinley defenders and raced over the line for a touchdown. Musgroves' place kick was blocked. Score: Cleveland, 6; McKinley, 0.

Musgrove kicked off to Jarret who was downed on his 23-yard line. Freeman went around right end for 15 yards. Two McKinley passes failed and Broe kicked out of bounds on the 50-yard line. Cleveland lost the ball on downs in midfield. Antrobius missed a fine 15-yard pass from Jarrett. Broe kicked out of bounds on Cleveland's 18-yard line. Savage replaced Graham. Musgrove kicked out to his 35-yard line. Final score: Cleveland 6, McKinley 0.

THE LINEUPS

FIRST GAME.

McKINLEY.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
Autrobius	L. E.	Vogt
Judd	L. T.	Fowler
Delporte	L. G.	Schlapprizzi
Burns	C.	Starkloff
Hill	R. G.	Harris
Brungard	R. T.	Heins (c.)
Broe	R. E.	Jacques
Jarrett	Q. B.	Musgrove
Bodge	L. H.	Yock
Deffa (c.)	R. H.	Graham
Mess	F. B.	Haynes

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Cleveland	0	0	0	6	6
McKinley	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Musgrove.

Substitutions: For Cleveland—Koste for Harris, Stagoski for Yock. For McKinley — Beck for Bodge, Freeman for Beck.

Referee—Gould, Army. Umpire Lewis, Washington. Head linesman—Roberts, Missouri. Time of quarters—12½ minutes.

SECOND GAME.

SOLDAN.	Position.	YEATMAN.
Baker	L. E.	McCauley
Kizer	L. T.	Binder
Levy	L. G.	Clark
Butz	C.	Ens
Cunliff	R. G.	Bagot
L. Lacy (c.)	R. T.	Werner
Dietrich	R. E.	Cooper
Kelly	Q. B.	Blumenkamp
Montgomery	L. H.	Korkolan
Richardson	R. H.	Smith
Hoffman	F. B.	Eames (c.)

Officials: Referee—Lewis, Washington. Umpire — Gould, West Point. Head linesman—Roberts, Missouri.

Second Game.

First Quarter.

Ens kicked off for Yeatman to Richardson, who was downed on Soldan's 20-yard line. Dietrich punted to Yeatman's 20-yard line. Simth made 5 yards, but Yeatman was penalized the same distance for offside. Smith punted to midfield. Yeatman was penalized 5 yards for offside. Montgomery started around right end and cut back through center for a 20-yard gain. Richardson made 6 yards, putting the ball on Yeatman's 12-yard line. Hoffman made 4 yards through center for a first down. Montgomery plunged through center for 8 yards and a touchdown. Kelly's place kick for point after touchdown went under the bar, but a Yeatman player was offside and the point was allowed. Score: Saldon, 7; Yeatman, 0.

Ens kicked to Baker, who ran the ball back to his 30-yard line. In an exchange of punts Smith was weak kicking against the wind and Soldan took the ball on Yeatman's 35-yard line. Hoffman, Montgomery, Kelly and Richardson alternated in plunging through the Yeatman line, Richardson placing the ball on Yeatman's five-yard line for a first down. Montgomery was thrown for a 10-yard loss. The Yeatman line held with the ball on the five-yard line and Soldan lost the ball on downs. Yeatman was penalized. Smith kicked from behind his own goal line to Kelly, who was downed on Yeatman's 25-yard line.

Baker received Kelly's 15-yard pass on Yeatman's 10-yard line and raced over for a touchdown. Kelly's place kick hit the goal upright and bounced back into the field, and the score was: Soldan, 13; Yeatman, 0. The quarter ended without change in the score.

SECOND QUARTER.

Ens kicked off over Soldan's goal line, and it was Soldan's ball on her 20-yard line. Montgomery went through right tackle for 18 yards. Montgomery made nine more yards. Soldan lost the ball on downs in midfield. Gump went in for Blumenkamp and Ens, the Yeatman center, called Yeatman's signals. Ens tried a place kick from the 45-yard line, but the kick was low and Soldan obtained possession on her 20-yard line. Soldan marched through the opposing line for two first downs and Montgomery got loose for a 35-yard run, placing the ball on Yeatman's 12-yard line. He was tackled from behind by Eames. Early replaced Levy at left guard for Soldan. Hoffman made five yards through guard. Hall went in for Werner at right tackle for Yeatman. Kelly made it first down on Yeatman's one-yard line. Hoffman went through left tackle for a touchdown. Kelly kicked from placement. Score: Soldan 20, Yeatman 0.

Soldan sent in an entire new back field including Landry at quarterback; Horwitz at fullback and Pressnell and Ashby at halfback. Lichty replaced Baker at end, Paisley went in for Dietrich and Post for Kiser. Randall was substituted for Eames for Yeatman. Yeatman kicked off. Soldan marched the ball up to center and Ashby punted to Yeatman's 20-yard line. The half ended with the ball on Yeatman's 20-yard line. Score: Soldan 20, Yeatman 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

An exchange of punts gave Soldan the ball in midfield, but Soldan was penalized 15 yards for rough work. Pressnell was thrown for a 12-yard loss, but Ashby's punt carried 60 yards and rolled 10 more to Yeatman's 15-yard line. Smith punted out of bounds on his 40-yard line. Horwitz went through tackle for 20 yards. With the ball on Yeatman's 18-yard line Horwitz fumbled, Yeatman recovering. Two plunges by Smith gave Yeatman first down on her 20-yard line. Soldan held and Smith punted to midfield. Ashby cut through left tackle and sprinted through Yeatman's secondary defense, for a 55-yard run for a touchdown. Landry missed the try for point after the touchdown. Score: Soldan, 26; Yeatman, 0.

Hirsch replaced Paisley. Ens kicked off to Landry who returned the ball to Soldan's 25-yard line. Ashby punted to Yeatman's 15-yard line. Smith punted to midfield and Landry ran the ball back 20 yards. Ashby went through center for 10 yards, putting the ball on Yeatman's 6-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Soldan, 26; Yeatman, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Most of Soldan's first string men returned to the game in the fourth quarter. Richardson plunged through center for a touchdown. Landry kicked goal for point after touchdown. Score: Soldan, 33; Yeatman, 0.

Butz was injured and was replaced by Cunliff. A pass Blumenkamp to Cooper gained 15 yards for Yeatman. Smith punted to Landry on Yeatman's 25-yard line. Smith and Dietrich exchanged punts and a Yeatman forward pass was intercepted by Cunliff on Yeatman's 40-yard line. A pass Montgomery to Dietrich put the ball in Yeatman's 25-yard line. Soldan was penalized 15 yards for rough tactics. Smith intercepted Richardson's long forward pass. Kelly's 25-yard pass put the ball on Yeatman's 10-yard line. Another pass Kelly to Dietrich resulted in a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal. Score: Soldan 40, Yeatman 0.

Levy kicked off to Smith, who was downed on Yeatman's 20-yard line. The game ended. Score: Solden, 40; Yeatman, 0.

JOE QUINCE---Asbestos Does a Little Racing Himself -o- -o- By Ken Kling



Billikens Have Day Off, With Hard Work Done

Players to Have Only Light Practice Next Week for Centenary Game.

Today is an open date for the St. Louis University football squad, which will close a successful season next Thursday against Bo McMillin's Centenary College "wonder team," which caused a stir last week by overthrowing Boston College. Three high school games, two in the morning and one in the afternoon, comprise the program at the Billiken gridiron at Grand and Laclede today.

Head Coach Savage has not pushed his men very hard in the past week, scrimmaging them no more than two or three times. The Billikens will use against the Centenary team the same plays it has been employing all season and the Blue and White mentor will spend the three days of next week before the game in practicing against forward passes. The heavy work has been cut off the list for the remainder of the year.

Today the varsity men will attend various football attractions. Most of them will go to Francis Field to see the Washington-Oklahoma contest, while a number will tour up to Urbana to witness the Illinois-Ohio State struggle. A few will make the trip to Chicago to watch the battle between Notre Dame and Northwestern, and quite a number will be on hand to cheer for the St. Louis U. High School outfit in its game with the Benld, Ill., High School eleven.

Pikers and Sooners Play Without Score In Opening Period

Teams Meet at Francis Field in Last Valley Conference Contest Here — Last Place for Losing Eleven.

By Arthur Schneff,

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 22.—The Washington Pikers and the Universit yof Oklahoma Sooners opposed each other at Francis Field this afternoon in the final Missouri Valley Conference game of the season here. Ideal football weather prevailed.

The invaders, with an early season victory over Nebraska and good games with Missouri and Kansas to their credit, were favored to have an easy time this afternoon. The Pikers have lost all previous conference engagements, but the green-sweatered players entered today's fray determined to make every effort to hold the powerful Sooners.

The losers of today's game will occupy last place in the conference ranking.

Injuries caused many changes in the lineups of both teams.

FIRST QUARTER.

Oklahoma won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Levy kicked off poorly 15 yards to Brockman, who was stopped on his 40-yard line. Ruppert and Bristow made 5 through the line. Bristow was thrown for a loss and Haller kicked to Lyle on his 28-yard line. Levy made two gains and the Pikers got first down when the Sooners were offside. Walsh was forced out for a 9-yard loss. Levy kicked out of bounds on the Sooner 33-yard line.

Washington recovered a Sooner fumble but the play was called back because both sides were offside. Haller's punt was good for 50 yards.

Levy made a yard through the line and Walsh hit left tackle for 5. Floun made three more. Washington got first down when Oklahoma was offside. Washington was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on her 16-yard line.

The Lineups

WASHINGTON U:	Position.	OKLAHOMA.
Goessling	L. E.	Cook
Herbert	L. T.	Penick
Hersch	L. G.	Wolfe
Gragg	C.	Frary
Neupert	R. G.	Brockman
Ingamills	R. T.	Smoot
Avis	R. E.	Price
Lyle	Q. B.	Slough
Walsh (c.)	L. H.	B. Ruppert
Floun	R. H.	Haller
Levy	F. B.	Bristow (c.)

Officials: Referee — J. Monroe Sweeney, Bethany, West Virginia. Umpire — Maj. John L. Griffith, Beloit. Head linesman—Lamke, Northwestern.

COUNTRY DAY PLAYS KANSAS CITY ELEVEN IN ANNUAL CONTEST

The St. Louis Country Day football eleven opposes Kansas City Country Day in the third annual game between the two teams at Country Day field this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. In the game last year, St. Louis Country Day won, 26 to 0.

The probable lineups:

St. Louis.	Position.	Kansas City.
Short	L. E.	Goodwin
Disbrow	L. T.	Reichel
Schmitz	L. G.	Brand (c.)
Feuerbacher	C.	Thacher
O'Reilly	R. G.	Whitmore
Rombauer	R. T.	Tremble
McElroy	R. E.	Bowersock
Moore	Q. B.	Ward
Finch	L. H.	Green
Putney	R. H.	Hamilton
Smith (c.)	F. B.	Wolcott

Simpson Knocks Out Snow

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 22. — Frankie Simpson of San Antonio knocked out Speedy Snow of Los Angeles in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. "Wild Cat" Monte of Amarillo knocked out "Battling" Dudley of San Antonio in the third round of an eight-round bout.

Cooper Stops Ciminelli.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Lefty Cooper of Los Angeles knocked out Sam Ciminelli, San Antonio, welterweight, in the first round of a scheduled four-round bout here last night.

Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE, claiming, 2-year-olds, $1300, one mile—Villager, 107 (Leibgold), $16.70, $9.50 and $5.40, first; Slate, 105 (Bruening), $23.60 and $18.80, second; Rose Cloud, 96 (L. Lang), $6.80, third. Time, 1:46. Margaretta E., Rastus, Can't Say No, Dusky Belle, Lord Vargrave, Aunt Aggie, Fiery Flight, George Demar, Fun Maker and Kirkfield also ran.

SECOND RACE, handicap, for 2-year-olds, $1400, six and a half furlongs—Laddie Buck 112 (Weiner), $34.80, $14.20, $7.60, first; Dangerous 114 (Barnes), $7.60, $4.70, second; Danby 106 (Stutts), $7.30, third. Time, 1:20 3-5. Finland, Harlan, Cloudland, Slow and Easy, Sumpter and Faddist also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, $1400, for 3-year-olds, seven furlongs: Ballot Brush, 109 (C. Lang.) $4.50, $3, $2.50, first; Batonnier, 105 (F. Stevens), $3.50, $2.50, second; Leonard G., 100 (L. Lang), $2.60, third. Time, 1:28. Wampee and Alchemy also ran.

FOURTH RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, $1400, mile and 70 yards—Joy Smoke, 107 (C. Lang), $4.00, out, out, first; Opperman, 107 (L. Lang), out, out, second; Lieutenant II, 107 (Marinelli) out, third. Time 1:48. Only three started.

Bowie Scratches.

First race, Wave Crest, Grace Troxler, Clutha, Westover, Transformer and Glen Lass. Second race, Emissary, Panic, Campfire Tales, By Hisself, Flagship, Judge Fuller and Edinburgh. Third race, Tester, Donaghee and Prince Hamlet. Fourth race, Initiate, Batonnier, Prince Hamlet, Noe land Bonnie Omar. Fifth race, Harlan, Plough Boy and Senelado. Sixth race, Procyon and Maxie. Seventh race, Mary Agnes, Fornovo and Trevylan.

At Lexington.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse $700; 3-year-olds and upward; futurity course—Statler 107 (D. McAuliffe), $11.40, $6.80, $5, first; Spanish Rose 108 (W. Kelsey), $5, $4, second; Lugs 107 (W. Fronk), $7.50, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Gussie P., Coley McDevitt, Quoin, Dicknell, Alise Vernor, Mamie O'Jane, Royal Dick, Queen Esther and Vanishing Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE, claiming, $800, 2-year-old maidens, one mile—Sari 109 (I. Parke), $4, $2.80, $2.60 first; Brownie 107 (L. McDermott), $3.10, $2.80, second; Naomi G. 97 (A. Peternel), $13, third. Time, 1:46 2-5. Rockarden, Duanne, Hidden Money, Resistance and Venom also ran.

Lexington Scratches.

First race—Uncle Bert, Lady Trilby, Orlova, Cobham, Corson. Second race—Talequa, Golden Age, Martha Rose, Peter Decoy. Third race—Sands of Pleasure, Snow Maiden, Dorian, Bugler, Threnody. Fourth race—Pricemaker. Fifth race—Noah, Brown Sugar. Sixth race—Benedict Vow, Silver Slippers, Midnight Rose, Tesuque. Seventh race—Lexington Maid, My Valet, Ooolala, Simoon.

At Bowie.

First race, $1500, maiden 2-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Lyrea	112	Flivver	112
Wave Crest	112	Wish I Win	112
Rosamond	112	Also eligible:	
Broom wrack	112	Lady Ambassador	112
Flora Star	112	Royal Girl	112
Moonflower	112	Clare de Lune	112
Urbanna	112	Princess Ahmed	112
Buena Vista	112	Clutna	112
French Lady	112	Cathleen Ni Houlihan	112
Aggie	112		
Out of Sight	112		

Flivver and Clutha, Belair Stud and Herold entry.

Second race, claiming, $1300, for 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Sea Sand	120	*Hello Pardner	101
Apex	118	*Black Ruler	99
Al Boyd	114	Also eligible:	
*Lester Doctor	111	*Camouflage	105
*Ormesvale	111	*Admirer	101
L'Eclair	110	†Flax	107
Lady Audrey	109	*Wild Goose	107
*Pardner Jr.	109	*Carlton	111
*Director	107	*Pennon	101
Vanderburg	106	Peter Piper	106
*Lucky Strike	103		

Third race, claiming, $1300, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Rechabite	104	*Jackson	94
Anniversary	102	*Zouave	94
Sam Smith	102	*Benwood	94
Suburban	102	*Mystic	94
Tjandi	99	*Flaming Wire	94
Chief James	94	Old Timer	94
*Mizar	97	*Zama	87
Gladys V	96		

Fourth race, handicap, for all ages, $1500, six furlongs:

Bill O'Flynn	114	Indian Trail	109
Comixa	112	Big Heart	106
Abu Ben Ahdem	112	Heel Taps	101

Fifth race, for 2-year-olds, $1500, one mile:

Laddie Buck	111	Finland	104
Slow and Easy	108	Danby	102
Arbitration	108	Peter Paul	99
Sumpter	106	Kirkfield	99
		All Gone	99

Arbitration and All Gone, S. Ross entry.

Sixth race, claiming, $1300, 3-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenth:

Blue and Red	115	*Dancing Fool	106
*Jolly	114	*Minto II	102
Rock Pocket	112	*Quotation	100
Gray Gables	110	*Fornovo	98
Sylvan Spring	107	*Red Wine	98

Gray Gables and Quotation, Bedwell entry.

Seventh race, claiming, $1300, for 3 years olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Wood Lake	116	Park Hill	102
Racket	113	*Dumbfounder	101
*Van Patrick	108	Lough Storm	100
Frosty Boy	104	Louverne	98
*Scarecrow	104	*Little Ammie	98
*Smarty	104	*Geo. Washington	94
Mary Agnes	102		
Ticacey	102	*Lady Gaffney	90

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FOOTBALL "FORM" ON GAMES TODAY

LOCAL.

Oklahoma at Washington.

0—Cent. Teach.	2	7—Drury	0
0—Drake	28	0—Grinnell	14
14—Nebraska	7	13—Rolla	0
0—Ok. Aggies	6	0—Kansas	48
0—Missouri	10	10—Mi'liken	0
0—Kansas	20	0—Missouri	35
14	73	30	87

McKinley vs. Cleveland.

7—West. M. A.	13	6—Kirkwood	22
6 St. L. U. H.	28	0—Principia	0
0—Webster	33	7 Jeff. Bar.	0
7 Central	7	15—Yeatman	6
0—Soldan	41	3—Central	0
0—Yeatman	0		
20	122	31	28

Yeatman vs. Soldan.

0—East St. L.	12	7—Mo. M. A.	8
0—Normandy	9	10—Principia	0
0—Principia	19	0—St. L. U. H.	0
15—Ranken	0	13 West M. A.	0
6—Cleveland	15	41—McKinley	0
0—Country Day	13	6—Central	2
0—McKinley	0		
21	68	77	10

MISSOURI VALLEY.

Drake at Ames.

33—Utah	14	23—Neb Wes.	13
19—Knox	0	0—Wisconsin	17
13—Grinnell	0	0—Missouri	7
28—Oklahoma	0	13—Kansas	10
6—Kansas	6	21—Kan Aggies.	0
7 Kan. Aggies	6	7—Minnesota	7
		13—Grinnell	14
106	26	77	68

Nebraska at Kansas Aggies.

6—Illinois	9	23—Washburn	0
33—Colgate	7	19—Emporia	7
14—Kansas	7	6—Kansas	0
7—Oklahoma	14	7—Missouri	14
14—Missouri	6	0—Ames	21
6—Notre Dame	34	6—Drake	7
80	77	61	49

BIG TEN.

Wisconsin at Chicago.

25—N. Dakota	0	0—Missouri	3
17—Ames	0	19—Brown	7
7—Coe	7	23—Indiana	0
7—Minnesota	7	3 Ohio State	3
0—Michigan	21	14—Purdue	6
3—Notre Dame	38	21—Illinois	21
7—Iowa	21	3—Northwest.	0
66	94	83	40

Ohio State at Illinois.

7—Purdue	0	9—Nebraska	6
0—Iowa	0	40—Butler	10
10—Ohio Wes.	0	39—Michigan	14
3—Chicago	3	45—De Pauw	0
7—Wooster	7	36—Iowa	0
7—Indiana	12	21—Chicago	21
6—Michigan	16	7—Minnesota	20
40	38	199	71

Iowa at Michigan.

43—Southeast.	0	55—Miami	0
0—Ohio State	0	7 Mich Aggies.	0
13—Lawrence	5	14 Illinois	39
13—Minnesota	0	21—Wisconsin	0
0—Illinois	36	13—Minnesota	0
7—Butler	0	27—Northwest.	0
21—Wisconsin	7	16—Ohio State	6
97	48	153	45

Notre Dame at Northwestern.

40—Lombard	0	28—S. Dakota	0
34—Wabash	0	42—Cincinnati	0
13—Army	7	3—Purdue	7
12—Princeton	0	13—Mich. Aggies	9
34—Georgia T.	3	17—Indiana	7
38—Wisconsin	3	0—Michigan	27
34—Nebraska	6	0—Chicago	3
205	19	103	53

Indiana at Purdue.

65—Rose Poly	0	21—Wabash	7
21—De Pauw	0	0—Ohio State	7
14—Louisiana	20	41—Rose Poly	35
0—Chicago	23	7—Northwest.	3
7—Northwest.	19	6—Chicago	19
12—Ohio State	7	36—De Pauw	0
21—Wabash	7		
140	76	111	71

Vanderbilt at Minnesota.

61—Bir. South	0	14—N. Dakota	0
13—Marines	13	20—Haskell	0
13—Tulane	21	7—Wisconsin	7
0—Georgia	3	0—Iowa	13
13—Auburn	0	0—Michigan	13
18—Miss. Aggies.	0	7—Ames	7
3—Georgia T.	0	20—Illinois	7
121	37	68	47

EAST.

Harvard at Yale.

16—Middlebury	6	27—N. Carolina	0
14—Virginia	0	7—Georgia	6
12—Holy Cross	6	14—Dartmouth	14
6—Darthmouth	6	13—Brown	3
13—Boston	0	7—Army	7
0—Princeton	34	39—Maryland	0
0—Brown	7	10—Princeton	0
55	59	117	30

Lafayette at Lehigh.

10—Pittsburg	0	12—Gettysburg	0
20—Hobart	0	0—Princeton	0
31—Bucknell	3	15—Dickinson	0
20—W. and J.	6	13—Rutgers	13
13—Muhlenberg	0	21—Newburgh	0
3—Penn	6	3—Holy Cross	3
7—Rutgers	43	14—Villanova	7
47—Alfred	0		
151	58	78	23

Stecher Wins Another.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22. — Joe Stecher, former world's champion heavyweight wrestler, took two out of three falls from Dick Daviscourt of California here last night. Stecher won the first fall in 34 minutes with a body scissors. Daviscourt took the second with reverse wristlock, and Stecher ended the match by taking the third fall in 14 minutes with a scissors.

In the preliminary, Jim Browning, Wichita, and Jim Londos, Chicago, wrestled an hour to a draw.

Harvard Wins at Soccer

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—Harvard defeated Yale at soccer, 2 to 1, yesterday afternoon in the opening of a series of athletic events.

300 USED CARS
At YAHLEM'S—SUNDAY
OPEN FOR CUSTOMERS' CONVENIENCE
1035 N. GRAND

UndefeatedDrake Eleven Opposes Iowa State Today

Victory Will Give Des Moines Team Missouri Valley Championship.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22.—The Drake University football squad and nearly 2000 members of the student body journeyed this morning to Ames, Ia., where this afternoon the Bulldogs will meet their ancient rivals, Iowa State College, in a Missouri Valley Conference game, the outcome of which may decide the conference championship.

Should Drake be victorious, it will have a clear title to the championship, with four victories, no defeats and one tie game on its conference record. No other conference team has gone through the season undefeated. Both teams were reported last night to be in good condition.

Immediately after the game, the Drake squad will entrain for Gainesville, Fla., where they will play the University of Florida, on Thanksgiving day.

The probable lineup for today's game:

Drake.	Pos.	Ames.
Lingenfelter	Left end	Coe
Stocking	Left tackle	Galbraith
Ambelang	Left guard	Schmidt (C)
Don Carlos	Center	Longstreet
Ewart	Right guard	Larson
Henry	Right tackle	Mayer
Sloan	Right end	Nave
Orebaugh (C)	Quarterback	J. Behm
Everett	Left half	N. Behm
Spears	Right half	Roberts
McLuen	Fullback	Palm

KANSAS AGGIES MEET CORNHUSKER ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 22.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers in their final game of the Missouri Valley Conference season face the Kansas Aggies here this afternoon.

Both elevens, although battered in hard battles last week, were reported in good shape for the fray. They are about evenly matched in weight.

While the records in games won and lost favor Nebraska, the Aggies have displayed real power this year, their defeats all being by close margins.

Neither team was evincing any tendency toward overconfidence before game time.

A homecoming crowd of between 8000 and 10,000 was expected to witness the game.

The probable lineup:

NEBRASKA.	Pos.	KAN. AGGIES.
Collins	L. E.	Doolen
E. Weir	L. T.	Ballard
Hutchinson	L. G.	Tombaugh
Wostoupal	C.	Harter
Pospisil	R. G.	McGee
Molzen	R. T.	Keefer
Robertson	R. E.	Munn
Bloodgood	Q. B.	Anderson
A. Mandery	L. H.	Wilson
Rhodes	R. H.	Smith
Myers	F. B.	Butcher

OGLETHORPE OPPOSES MERCER IN FEATURE

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Of the comparatively few games on the Southern football slate for this afternoon's consumption, only five played last year. However, those who can think of yesterday as they go out to do battle again today, will be able to recall gruelling struggles.

Oglethorpe won from Mercer last season by a single point, the final score being 7 to 6. Mississippi A. and M. and the University of Florida were unable to reach a decision, their game ending 13 to 13.

Birmingham-Southern and Howard also fought out a tie, the count at the close of the contest standing 6 to 6. Wakeforest won from North Carolina State in their last encounter by a score of 14 to 0. Hampden-Sydney stopped Randolph-Macon last year by a score of 25 to 6.

Can You Untangle
The Tangled Comic?
$15,000 Cash Prize Competition!
See the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Football Scores

LOCAL.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
McKinley	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	[illegible]
Yeatman	0	0	0	[illegible]
Soldan	13	7	0	[illegible]
Oklahoma	0			
Washington	0			

WEST.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
Iowa	6			
Michigan	2			

EAST.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
Colgate	0	3		
Syracuse	0	7		

BROTHER VS. BROTHER IN EASTERN CONTESTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The ... able meeting of the Born brothers —Charles Born, an Army ... and Arthur Born, a Navy ... tute—in the annual clash of service elevens at Baltimore ... Saturday is not to furnish the ... brother battle of the current season.

This afternoon at Providence brother versus brother duel will be on when Bill Sayward, star ... on the New Hampshire State ... faces Parkham Sayward, ... the Brown team.

The clashing of brother and brother on the gridiron was a common occurrence following the war. Among the family ... were the Callahans, Tim at Yale and Mike at Princeton, the Robertson brothers, ... Dartmouth and Harry at ... and the Stein brothers of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson, respectively. But for the past two or three years no such ... have cropped out in Eastern college football.

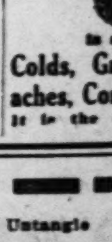
CLOUDBANK, 100 TO 3, WINS MANCHESTER ...

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, ... —Cloudbank, by Nimbus, out of ...rengere, at 100 to 3 against, ridden by J. White, won the November Handicap of £1500, the last event of the flat racing season here today. W. M. Singer's ... at 5 to 4 against, was second, J. Hull's False Alarm, at ... against, was third. Seventeen ... Cloudbank won by three lengths, while a length separated the second and third finishers.

W. L. Meets Dec. 2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—President Tearney of the Western League last night issued a call for the annual meeting of the club owners ... held in Hartford, Conn., Dec. 2, in connection with the meeting of the National Association of ... Leagues, opening there Dec. ...


Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick

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666
is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, ... aches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy known.

ADDITIONA...

Manager Kicks Referee After Dundee Loses

Curley Barred From New York for Life as Result—11,600 See Feather Bouts.

By Hype Igoe,
Of the New York World Sport Staff

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The featherweight elimination struggle at Madison Square Garden was a whopping success. The crowd of 11,600 persons saw "Kid" Kaplan defeat Bobby Garcia; Danny Kramer triumph over Mike Dundee and Jose Lombardo score over Lew Paluzo. The three winners will enter a new elimination series, it was stated by the Boxing Commission, with Bobby Garcia and Mike Dundee, who were baten last night.

Dick Curley, the manager of Mike Dundee, at the conclusion of the bout between him and Kramer of Philadelphia, the decision having gone to Kramer, went on a rampage and after attempting to kick Charles Mathison, one of the judges, did plant his heel into the face of Patsy Haley, the referee of the bout.

Haley had just left the ring and was standing on the floor at the foot of the stairs. Curley from a position on the platform dug his heel into Haley's face. Quick action on the part of Johnny Broderick of the strong-arm squad saved the night. He hustled the enraged Curley out of the crowd and into a cab.

Curley Barred From State.

For his unprovoked attack on Haley, Curley had his license revoked and he has been barred from New York for all time. This was the declaration of the Boxing Commission, who sat in a body at the ringside. They passed judgment on Curley before they left their seats.

The decision was close, but Kramer had won fairly in my opinion. He had outled and outscored Dundee, who spent too much time in trying to block Kramer.

Kaplan made a last-round finish on Garcia and got a decision which was fair though unpopular.

Lombardo appeared to be too strong for Paluzo.

There was a gate of $35,923.

Rockne's Eleven Favored to Win

Wet Field May Handicap Notre Dame Backs in Northwestern Game.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—An inspired and determined Northwestern, which held Chicago last week to a 3 to 0 victory, provided the current opposition to the gallop of Notre Dame's cavalry to a national football championship in Chicago's new Civic Stadium today. The entire seats of the stands were disposed of days ago.

Coach Thistlethwaite's Purple squad had lost none of the fight displayed against Chicago. He counted on a slightly muddy field to slow up the charges of Coach Rockne's famous four horsemen, Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller, but he had only Ralph Baker, fleet halfback, to carry the burden of the Northwestern defense.

The Rocknemen had more than 30 men in the squad to draw from for the usual first period skirmish by the "shock troops." The brilliance and variety of the Notre Dame attack made the South Bend team a top-heavy favorite, but there was no feeling of overconfidence on the part of his proteges, Coach Rockne said.

The probable lineup:

Northwestern.	Position.	Notre Dame.
[illegible]	L. E.	Collins
[illegible]	L. T.	Bach
Parsons	L. G.	Weibel
Lowry	Center	Walsh (C)
[illegible]	R. G.	Kizer
Johnson	R. T.	E. Miller
Hathaway	R. E.	Huntsinger
[illegible]	Q. B.	Stuhldreher
[illegible]	L. H.	D. Miller
[illegible]	R. H.	Crowley
...racke (C)	F. B.	Layden

Referee—Morrison, Michigan. Umpire—Haines, Yale. Field judge—Eldridge, Michigan. Head linesman—Lipski, Chicago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MAY PLAY NOTRE DAME

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The possibility of Southern California meeting Notre Dame in the Pasadena football game on New Year's day depends on the result of the game in Los Angeles today between Southern California and Idaho, according to Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager of athletics of the University of Southern California.

If the Californians win decisively they will be selected by the committee in charge to meet Notre Dame, he said. Wilson is here to witness the Notre Dame-Northwestern game.

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The trial of the pair was set for Nov. 26, the same date that Fuente and his manager, Fred Winsor, will be tried on similar charges.

...ALL TILTS

By Ken Kling



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Football Scores

LOCAL.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.
McKinley	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	6
Yeatman	0	0	0	0
Soldan	13	7	6	14
Oklahoma	0			
Washington	0			

WEST.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.
Iowa	6			
Michigan	2			

EAST.

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Syracuse	0	7		

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

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Football Scores.

Russellville Aggies 3, Tennessee Doctors 0.
Maryville 7, Tarkio 0.
Missouri Teachers 32, Central College 0.
Rolla 27, Drury 7.
Maryville High 26, Maryville 0.
Kirksville Teachers 10, Cape Girardeau 3.
McKendree 42, Carbondale 6.
Kirkwood 15, Alton 13.

Coast Elevens in Title Game Today

California and Stanford Have Gone Through Early Battles Unbeaten.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—The University of California saw Red today—the deep sort of red known as cardinal, which is the color and symbol of the most cherished rival, Stanford University.

With nothing less than the football supremacy of the Pacific Coast Conference at stake, the campus was a cauldron of enthusiasm, from which bubbled predictions that the California Bears would capture their fifth straight Pacific Coast championship and their seventh straight game with Stanford. As might be expected, a different forecast was issued from the cardinal supporters, who began pouring into Berkeley at an early hour.

The Stanford team, much richer in veteran material than California, got two hard knocks the last week of practice, one expected, the other entirely unforeseen. Ernie Nevers, held by many to be the best fullback in the West, was hurt early in the season, and has been out of the lineup most of the time. His absence from the big game was anticipated and Hey and Bogue had been developed to do his work.

Nobody, however, expected that the Cardinals would be without Cleaveland, their shiftiest halfback. Yet, at the last minute, the Stanford authorities barred Cleaveland. They did this on their own initiative after California had passed along a report that the backfield star played a short time, as a substitute, in the Stanford-Nevada game in 1921. It was found to be true, and it meant that technically Cleaveland was playing his fourth year of varsity competitions. Conference rules prohibit more than three years.

The game brought together the only undefeated teams in the conference.

Early indications were that one of the greatest throngs ever seen at an American football game would fill the 73,000 stadium seats the 3800 extra bleachers and "telescope hill," which looks directly into the gridiron.

Heydler Certain To Be Re-Elected

Dreyfuss, of Pirates, Seems to Be Only N. L. President Against Leader.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—With Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, and Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, coming out squarely for him, the re-election of John A. Heydler as president of the National League at the annual meeting of the organization on Dec. 9 was assured late yesterday afternoon.

If there is any opposition to Heydler it will come from Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club, who is still reported "sore" at the way the O'Connell-Dolan bribery case was handled.

Behind Heydler, with the acquisition of Stoneham and Herrmann, Heydler now has Baker of the Phillies, Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Robins, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bill Veeck, a long-headed and far-sighted official who is leading the Chicago Cubs. Judge Emil Fuchs, vice-president of the Boston club, is so enthusiastic over the work of Heydler that he favors raising his salary.

Herrmann came out for Heydler in a statement in Cincinnati and he at the same time said that the Cincinnati club is with Commissioner Landis first, last and all the time.

In a statement from the offices of the Giants, Stoneham said that he had heard that at least one club owner in the National League was behind a move to supplant Heydler and then said:

"Heydler will be a candidate to succeed himself at the annual meeting here, Dec. 9. I have heard of no other candidate and feel sure there will be none at this late date."

Asked to state his own position, Stoneham said he had not discussed the matter with his associates in the club ownership, including John J. McGraw, but indicated the National League champions would support Heydler.

YAHLEM
The Used Car Pace Setter
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF HIS CUSTOMERS
1035 N. GRAND

Illinois Opposes Ohio State With Rebuilt Attack

Gallivan and Green Replace Hall and Grange, Injured Stars.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22.—Deprived of Harold "Red" Grange, its All-America backfield sprinter, Illinois engaged Ohio here today, with the question at issue whether the Illini made their former conference victories as a "one-man" team.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois had a rebuilt attack and a reorganized team ready to launch against Coach Wilce's Buckeyes. Green was slated to start in Grange's place, and Gallivan was a likely substitute at quarter for Harry Hall, injured like Grange, last week, when Minnesota upset Illinois' position as conference leader. Capt. Rokusek was moved to left tackle.

The Buckeye ranks included the fleet Ollie Klee, who broke up the Ohio-Illinois game two years ago by a sprint in the last few minutes. Coach Wilce planned to put him in at some propitious stage in the melee.

TENNESSEE DOCTORS DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS

By the Associated Press.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Nov. 22.—For the first time in four years, the University of Tennessee Doctors, conquerors of Centenary, met defeat when they encountered the Russellville Aggies here yesterday. The score was 3 to 0.

John Tucker, Aggie halfback, kicked a field goal early in the game.

TREMAINE BATTLES WOLGAST TO A DRAW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 22.—Bobby Wolgast, the clever Philadelphia lightweight, and Carl Tremaine, the Cleveland flash, fought a 12-round draw here last night. The fight was the best seen in Toledo in years. Both fighters fought toe to toe most all the way, but neither could knock the other down. Wolgast was the most aggressive, but Tremaine took all he had and gave just as good as he received.

Tommy Murray, a clever Philadelphia lightweight, decisively defeated Louis Darco of Cleveland in 12 rounds. Murray gave the Cleveland boy a boxing lesson, taking every round except the ninth. In this round Darco caught Murray with a left to the chin and he went down for count of nine.

WISE COUNSELLOR TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT IN FEATURE AT BOWIE

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 22.—The second of Bowie's four big features, the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap, a race of a mile for all ages, with an added money value of $10,000, is the outstanding event on today's card.

An even score of the best thoroughbreds in training here have been entered in the Manly, most prominent being Wise Counsellor, who has been pointed for this race, Donaghee, who equaled the track record for a mile and a furlong in winning the Prince George; Shuffle Along, Princess Doreen, Senator Norris, who broke the six-furlong track record Thursday; Spot Cash and Senalado are others on the list who have shown up well during the present meet.

Wise Counsellor has been assigned to carry top weight of 123 pounds. Of the 2-year-olds, Prince Hamlet is given the highest impost, 98 pounds.

Referee Stops Bout.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.—The scheduled 10-round bout between Lukie Tenner of Savannah and Tommy McDuff of Indianapolis was declared no contest by Referee Leo Shea of Kansas City in the seventh round when McDuff refused to mix things after several warnings. Tenner failed to develop a sufficient punch to stop McDuff. Dick Leonard of Savannah had a shade the best of a 10-round bout with Frankie Moran of New Orleans.

White Indians Discovered

The first authentic account of the expedition that penetrated the wilds of unexplored Darien and brought back indubitable proof of the existence of a race of White Indians begins next Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Magazine Section.

Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
It Sets the Pace!

INJUNCTION SUIT OVER ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING

Stores on Ground Floor Object to Reconstruction of Structure.

Whether the eight-story Odd Fellows' Building, at Ninth and Olive streets, is to be razed to the second floor and reconstructed into a 14-story building at a cost of approximately $1,000,000 depends upon the decision in an injunction suit which was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Pearcy yesterday.

Plaintiffs are Julius E. Schaeffer, a florist, and Brandt's, Inc., a shoe store, which occupy ground-floor quarters in the building. The Olive and Ninth Realty Co., owners of the property, is defendant.

An injunction to stop the repair and reconstruction work is asked for by the plaintiffs on the ground it will violate their leases and damage their business. They specifically seek to enjoin erection of a canopy in front of their stores.

Counsel for plaintiffs contended yesterday that the canopy would obscure the shoe and florists' shops and would cause pedestrians and prospective customers to use the other side of the street. Furthermore, they argued, the canopy, if erected, would not protect pedestrians against any heavy objects that might strike it.

An attorney for the defendant said the plaintiffs' business would not be damaged by the reconstruction and that when the work is completed, their business will be greater, by reason of being in a larger and up-to-date building. To this the retort was made that, while waiting for the completion of the work, the plaintiffs might go into bankruptcy through losing trade.

Plans call for the razing of the building to the sill line of the second floor. There are now no tenants above the first floor. The owners say repair work, ordered by the Department of Public Safety, necessities erection of the canopy regardless of the building being increased in height. The plaintiffs, however, maintain the present building is safe, modern and big enough for them.

The Board of Public Service granted a permit for the work, despite the objections of the two store owners. The owners then went to court and obtained a temporary order restraining the work, and the court is now asked to make the order permanent.

Work on the canopy was started last Saturday night and halted by order of court.

AGAINST CUT IN RAIL WAGES

Coolidge for Economies in Operations to Lower Freight Rates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Coolidge made known yesterday he opposed any movement for the reduction of railroad labor wages as a means of lowering freight rates. There is more hope for lower rates, his spokesman pointed out, through finding economies of operations.

The White House remarks are interpreted as meaning that President Coolidge favors consolidation of the roads into major systems as an economy of operation measure.

Missouri Pacific Railroad "Open Door" Policy Is Helping to Bring About Better Understanding of Railroad Question

THIS is the twelfth monthly statement devoted to giving patrons of the Missouri Pacific and the public information about this railroad and the railroad situation generally. We began publishing these statements a year ago with a view to keeping our friends and patrons informed on matters of mutual interest.

These statements have been prepared with a view to clearing away any alleged mystery which might be supposed to surround the railroads or the Missouri Pacific. We have discussed frankly the questions of service, rates, the Transportation Act, railroad credits, the relationship between the railroads and the farmers, volume of traffic, progress being made in improving the railroad situation, taxes, dividends, the necessity for practicing Safety First, advice to shippers regarding co-operation in increasing average car loadings, requests for co-operation in prompt release of equipment, and discussions of the cost of equipment and other items that enter into the production of adequate and dependable service.

Railroads have made mistakes in the past by failing to take the public fully into their confidence and the public has made mistakes by demanding the wrong kind of railroad regulation and service that was impossible to render under the circumstances. We feel that this condition is being corrected through the medium of these statements, supplemented, of course, by the highest character of service we are able to provide.

We know that the feeling toward the Missouri Pacific is more friendly today than it ever has been in the past. We are proud of that. We believe the principal reason is that the public knows more about the Missouri Pacific and on our part we are constantly striving to keep in close touch with our patrons and keep advised as to what they want.

We believe the citizens in the territory served by the Missouri Pacific are fully alive to the advantages they obtain and enjoy through constructive treatment of the railroads as compared with the disadvantages all must suffer as a result of unconstructive regulation.

We realize, and we want the public to know that we realize, that our duty is to provide an adequate and satisfactory service, and that we must contribute our full share to the upbuilding, the progress and the prosperity of the territory we serve and have a fair profit for the benefit of the security owners in the property, and we have an abiding faith in the fairness of the American people and the communities we serve to work with us to these purposes.

We believe that we would be unfair to our patrons, our friends and ourselves if we failed to keep the public informed on these matters. After a year of activity along this line we are convinced that our patrons and friends understand and appreciate what we are trying to accomplish.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

L. W. Baldwin
President
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

MISSOURI PACIFIC

CEMETERY LOTS

BE PREPARED—Cemetery lots, perpetual care, nonsectarian; near entrance, Oak Grove, near car line and road; must sell. Colfax 454. Tyler 1058R. (c7)

DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Deaths: First 6 lines daily, $1.80; Sun., $2.00. Extra lines, 30c daily, or Sun. Card of Thanks, Memoriam Notice, 35c line, daily or Sunday. Minimum 2 lines.

BEARDSLEE—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, Phineas Beardslee, beloved husband of Anita B. Beardslee, brother of Mrs. Helen B. Jones, Mrs. Lester M. Hall, Mrs. John S. Bell.
Remains at 3810 Folsom avenue until Monday morning. Services from Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Monday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c7)

BEFFA—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 1:55 p. m., Mary Beffa, beloved wife of Louis Beffa, dear mother of Louis G., Edward P., Charles A. and Arnold A. Beffa and Ida Rosenthal (nee Beffa), dear sister of Candida Orsi, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 68 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3353 S. Jefferson avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church and to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

BLATTNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 9:07 p. m., Emma Blattner (nee Bauer), of 2711 Dodier street, beloved wife of the late Fred Blattner, dear sister of Mary Bauer.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

BREDALL—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 1 a. m., Annie S. Bredall (nee Wolff) of De Soto, Mo., beloved wife of H. N. Bredall, dearly beloved mother of Niel, Mae, Charles, Dr. George H. and Jerome, daughter of Mary E. Wolff and sister of Mrs. F. G. Dunbar of Chicago, Ill., and Minnie Carpenter of Devol, Ok., aged 60 years.
Remains will be forwarded from family residence, De Soto, Mo., on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 4 p. m. Services at Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 23, thence to Oakhill Cemetery.
Kirkwood and Washington (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

BROCKMAN—Entered into rest at Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday, Nov. 19, Louise Brockman (nee Denning), dearly beloved wife of Edwin H. Brockman, dear mother of Thelma, Roy and Donald.
Due notice of funeral.

BUCHERER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 8 a. m., Clara Bucherer, beloved wife of William Bucherer, dear mother of Sadie and William Glassmann, in her sixtieth year.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. to Wesleyan Cemetery. (c7)

CLICK—Departed this life Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 9 a. m., Hattie Click (nee Conrad), dearly beloved wife of Frank Click, dear mother of Roy, Arthur, Ira, Bessie and Raymond Click, and the late Ethel Donahue, and our dear grandmother, daughter, sister, mother-in-law and aunt, in her forty-ninth year.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2823 Dickson street, to Memorial Park cemetery.
Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

CORSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 4 p. m., Samuel Corson, beloved husband of Ida Corson (nee Beeson), dear father of Mrs. Fred Rudolph, Mrs. Jacob Christ and grandfather of Glennon Stine.
Funeral from family residence, 1530 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 2 o'clock. Interment in New St. Paul's Cemetery.
Jefferson City and Sedalia (Mo.) papers please copy. (c7)

CRECELIUS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 7:30 a. m., Josephine England Crecelius of 2709 Allen avenue, beloved wife of Samuel D. Crecelius, dear mother of Charles and Harrison Crecelius, dear sister of Mrs. S. B. Logsdon and Mrs. D. B. Logsdon and D. S. and M. D. Clouse, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m.

DUCKETT—On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, at 3:20 a. m., Leo P. Duckett, brother of George Duckett, friend of Barney Quinn, in his forty-fifth year.
Funeral from Southern parlors, 6827 Michigan avenue, on Monday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c7)

EISENHARDT—On Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 5:15 p. m., Otto Eisenhardt, beloved husband of Sallie Eisenhardt, father of Lucille and Edward Burke Eisenhardt, brother of Helen and Carrie Eisenhardt, Mrs. J. B. Hinchman and Mrs. George W. Wintle. (c7)

FREY—Entered into rest, Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 8:45 a. m., at his home, 457 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, Ill., John S. Frey, dear father of Ida, Martha, Andrew, Oscar, Gus and Frank Frey, at the age of 63 years 8 months and 3 days.
Funeral from the family residence, 457 North Twenty-first street, on Monday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's Church, thence to Mt. Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

GLUCK—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 17, 1924, at 8 a. m., Elsie Gluck, beloved daughter of P. W. Gluck and dear sister of Mrs. Amelia Boerr, Mrs. Mamie Bierbauer, Bomian and Harry Gluck, at the age of twenty years.
Funeral from residence, Gumbo, Mo., on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., to Gumbo Cemetery. (c7)

HASAMEAR—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, at 8:45 a. m., Anna Hasamear (nee Derleth), wife of Edward Hasamear, beloved mother of Lorraine and Geraldine Hasamear, dear daughter of Anna Derleth (nee Nesselbush), and the late Henry Derleth, dear sister of Selma, Evelyn, Henry and Roy Derleth, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the family residence, 2229 Mullanphy street. Due notice of funeral will be given later. (c)

HENCKLER—Entered into rest, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, at 4 a. m., William Henckler, dearly beloved father of Clara Lampert, Herman and Dr. E. H. Henckler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 74 years.
Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4938 Margaretta avenue, to St. Englebert's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

ISERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, Julius W. Isermann, dear husband of Ida Isermann (nee Mittler), dear father of Elmer and Oneita Isermann, at the age of 51 years.
Funeral from residence, 3007 North Union avenue, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hope Lodge No. 251, A. F. and A. M., Washington Mo., and M. W. A., Marthasville, Mo. (c7)

ELLINEK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, Mrs. Ida M. Jellinek (nee Smith), beloved wife of Sam Jellinek, in her sixty-fourth year.
Funeral Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5230 Ridge avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

JELLINEK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, Mrs. Ida M. Jellinek (nee Smith), beloved wife of Sam Jellinek, in her sixty-fourth year.
Funeral Sunday Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4230 Ridge avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

KANE—On Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 4 p. m., Owen Kane of 2619 South Twelfth street, beloved son of the late Mary Kane (nee McGenley), dear brother of Birdie Thoma (nee Kane), dear brother-in-law of G. A. Thoma, dear uncle of Margaret Mary Thoma and our dear cousin, age 37 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Monday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p. m., to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

DEATHS

KULAGE-BENKEN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 3:30 p. m., at her residence, 5204 Davison avenue, Katherine Kulage-Benken (nee Huber), dear wife of Henry Benken, dear mother of Mercedes, William, Carrie, Adolph, Josephine and Louis, dear grandmother of Margaretta Woltman, our dear sister, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., from the Krone chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

LINDER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 7:20 p. m., Sophie H. Linder, beloved mother of Mrs. Lorene Nicolai, Mrs. Cora Jacquemin, Mrs. George Lacey, Jessie and Robert Linder and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Lacey, 1242 Euclid avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

MACKIN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 12 noon, Richard J. Mackin, son of the late Patrick and Mary Mackin, beloved brother of William J., John P., Mary C. and Norah A. Mackin and our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2154 Allen avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MEEMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 5:35 p. m., Mary G. Meemann, dear mother of Anna, Frances, Mary and Cecelia Meemann and the late Elizabeth, Clemens and William Meemann.
Funeral from family residence, 4150 Maffitt avenue, Monday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of the Holy Ghost Church. (c7)

MULLEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, John Mullen, beloved son of the late John and Mary Mullen, dear brother of the late Mrs. Michael Sweeney and Michael Mullen and our dear uncle.
Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from the Bensiek funeral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MUNROE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1924, at 5 o'clock p. m., Joseph B. Munroe, beloved husband of Lillie Kile Munroe.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

PALLMEIER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 3:50 p. m., Harry Pallmeier Jr., beloved son of Harry F. and Christina Pallmeier (nee Buerk) and our dear grandson and nephew and cousin, at the age of 7 years.
Funeral Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from Matt. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in St. John's Cemetery. (c7)

ROBINSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 3:50 o'clock p. m., William A. Robinson, beloved husband of Mabel McClay Robinson, dear father of William A. Jr. and James A. Robinson and our dear brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Nov. 24, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

ROTTMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 2:15 a. m., Anthony V. Rottmann, beloved husband of Fannie Rottmann (nee Kirchner), dear father of Pauline, Otto H. and the late Anthony and George Rottmann, dear father-in-law of Mrs. Beatrice Rottmann.
Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Due notice of time. (c)

RUDDER—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 9 a. m., Clarence W. Rudder, dearly beloved son of Albert and Margaret Rudder (nee Roach), dear brother of Albert Jr., Mildred, Charles, Wilma and Calvin Rudder.
Remains in state at Union Undertaking Co.'s mortuary, 4323 Manchester avenue until 1 p. m., Monday. Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, from Tower Grove Baptist Church, Tower Grove and Norfolk, at 2 p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHIMMELPFENNIG—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 8:45 a. m., Richard Schimmelpfennig, beloved son of Joseph and Beulah Schimmelpfennig, dear brother of Joseph and Ray, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age 17 years 1 month 12 days.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2320 South Eighteenth street, to New Picker's Cemetery.

WARD—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 4:30 p. m., William Ward, beloved husband of the late Margaret Ward (nee Furey) and dear father of Edward, Thomas and Margaret Ward and our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 5163 Delmar boulevard. Due notice of time.
Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy. (c)

WIEDUWILT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 3:15 p. m., Angeline Wieduwilt (nee Shashek) of 4254 Schiller place, beloved wife of Louis Wieduwilt, dear mother of Adeline, Alice and Robert Wieduwilt, dear daughter of William and Barbara Shashek and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-ninth year.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, until 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Remains will be taken to Glenn Carbon, Ill. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 23, from residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shashek at Glenn Carbon, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., thence to Buck Road Cemetery. (c8)

WILSON—Entered into rest at residence, 6109 Wagner avenue, on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 2:45 p. m., Cornelia S. Wilson (nee Glynn), dearly beloved wife of Robert N. Wilson, beloved mother of Robert N. Jr. and Stanford Glenn Wilson and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-sixth year.
Remains will be shipped to Oswego, N. Y., Monday, Nov. 24, at 12 o'clock noon from the George S. Pleitsch chapel, 5066 Easton avenue. (c)

WINDWEH—Entered into rest, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 6:40 p. m., Rose Windweh, beloved wife of John Windweh, dear mother of Amelia Witt, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-fourth year.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

WRIGHT—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 21, 1924, at 3:30 a. m., Charles Stewart Wright, beloved son of Thomas F. and Mary Wright (nee Boyle), and dear brother of Marion Grace and Harriet Wright, Mrs. B. H. Jacob and dear nephew of Helen Boyle, and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4019A Lafayette avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

ZINK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924, at 3:15 p. m., Christian Zink of 4267 Miami street, beloved husband of Emma Zink (nee Schaufler), dear father of Henry Zink and Hilda Moeller (nee Zink), our dear father-in-law and brother, in his sixty-fourth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. (c7)

Truth in Advertising

The value of advertising is in direct ratio to the amount of READER-CONFIDENCE it possesses. That is entirely founded on its quality of TRUTH.

The National Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and the Better Business Bureau and the Advertising Club of St. Louis, in all of which the Post-Dispatch holds membership, aim to eliminate fraudulent and misleading advertising. This newspaper will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement which does not conform to the highest standards of honesty.

PERSONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Personal, 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 40c line daily, 45c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events 30c daily or Sun. out-of-town, daily 35c, Sun 40c. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times 1c; 7 times 2c, 30 times daily 3c, Sun 5c. Display, daily 45c, Sun. 55c. Discounts per line: 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 1c, Sun 3c, 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Frances, for goodness sake where are you? Have been loking everywhere; being without you is terrible. I realize I've been decidedly wrong. Please come home or call me up at least, from 6 to 8 p. m. OLIVER. (c1)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

A. A. S. R.

MISSOURI CONSISTORY, SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 3637 Lindell bl.—Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, 8:30 a. m., 31st 32d degrees.
MOSES HARTMANN, M. of K.
JAMES W. SKELLY, Secretary.

Masonic Meetings

WELLSTON LODGE 613, A. F. and A. M.—Special communication this evening, 7 o'clock. Work E. A. degree.
L. L. LOWERY, W. M. (c)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO. 1st MORTGAGE 6½% SERIAL GOLD BONDS DATED JULY 1, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that the Missouri Portland Cement Co. has elected and does hereby elect to exercise the redemption right reserved to it under Article XV of a deed of trust executed by it to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Trustee, dated July 1, 1922, securing Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000.00) First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds, dated July 1, 1922; and, in accordance with the rights reserved to it under Article XV of said indenture, the Missouri Portland Cement Co. does hereby call for the redemption and payment on Jan. 1, 1925, all of the several series of bonds issued by it and secured by said deed of trust, and maturing by their terms on July 1, 1928; July 1, 1929; July 1, 1930; July 1, 1931; July 1, 1932 and July 1, 1933.

All persons holding any of said bonds maturing as above stated are hereby notified that such bonds have been called for redemption, and that the Missouri Portland Cement Co. will on Jan. 1, 1925, at the offices of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Trustee, as aforesaid, (said offices being at the northwest corner of Fourth and Pine streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri), pay and redeem the said bonds issued by it and maturing as aforesaid, at one hundred and five per centum of their par value, and also will pay the accrued interest thereon up to Jan. 1, 1925, and that from and after Jan. 1, 1925, all interest on the bonds so called for redemption will cease.

And the said Missouri Portland Cement Co. does further give notice that on or before the first day of January, 1925, it will deposit at the said offices of the said Trustee, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, the money required for the payment and redemption of said bonds, with all accrued interest to Jan. 1, 1925, and that from and after the first day of January, 1925, the date for such redemption and payment, all interest on the bonds so called for redemption shall cease.

In case the holder of any bond or bonds hereby called for redemption and payment shall fail to present the same for redemption and payment, at the time and place above designated, said Trustee shall continue to hold the money so provided to pay and redeem the same until said bond or bonds shall be presented for payment.

MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.,
By H. L. BLOCK, President.
Dated Oct. 24, 1924. (c97)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Chas. J. Ruedlinger of 3845 Illinois av., city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Rose Ruedlinger.
CHAS. J. RUEDLINGER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Raul DuBois, of 5215 Enright av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Ethel A. DuBois.
RAUL DUBOIS. (61)

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m., on Dec. 2, 1924, for the construction of a school building for the St. Louis Training School for Feeble Minded, Hall av. and Bellefontaine rd., St. Louis County, Mo., and for installing a heating system, etc., therein. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president, room 304 City Hall. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phones Olive or Central 6600. Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times daily, 2c Sun. 3c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

Lost

AIREDALE—Lost; large; male; reward. Colfax 4929J. 3933 Kossuth. (c1)

AIREDALE—$25 reward offered for return or information leading to the recovery of male Airedale dog, three-quarters grown; 6 or 7 months old; answers to name of Max; body black, with normal brown Airedale markings; disappeared Saturday morning. L. W. Martin, 1 Wydown ter. Phone Parkview 1917. (c7)

BAG—Lost, on Grand car, Friday, containing money and glasses; reward. Riverside 717W. 3132 Neosho. (c7)

BAG—Lost; brown; Famous-Barr; working woman's savings of 1 year; change ing small purse and ring, keepsake from departed one; liberal reward. 3635A Keokuk. Riverside 2874W. (c)

BROOCH—Lady's gold; lost between Cabanne pl. and Pageant Theater or in theater; reward. 5900 Cabanne pl.

$50 REWARD for return of clothing taken from 5442 Easton; no questions asked. S. Kessler, 5442 Easton. (c46)

DOG—Lost; beagle; 7 months; brown, black, white; reward. 2018 E. Fair. (c7)

DOG—Lost; pointer; female; black and white; gun shy; reward. Cabany 4820. H. P. Duncker. (c6)

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, English setter; white and black; reward. 4032W Florissant. Colfax 688. (c7)

DOG—Lost. Will party who has white bulldog please return to 1418 Dodier? Old lady's pet. Reward. Tyler 3473. (c8)

DOG—Lost; black Pomeranian; last seen 4000 Hartford; Dr. Killian treating for asthma; liberal reward. Grand 5136W. (7)

FUR—Lost, brown fox, Thursday night; reward. Finder call Delmar 233W. (1)

GLASSES—Lost; between Grand and Theresa, on Lindell. Reward. Call Lindell 4020. (c)

HANDBAG—Lost, black, near Maplewood; hunter's outfit; reward. J. Dunen, Anglum, Mo., Route 38. (7)

HAND BAG—Lost; on Grand, between Hodiamont and Page lines, contains money, keys and ring; reward. Grand 1189. (c7)

HOUND—Lost, black and tan, female; reward. 1730 Mississippi.

NECKLACE—Lost, imitation pearls with platinum clasp, set with small diamond, lost Nov. 16 somewhere between St. Louis Country Club and Missouri Theater; suitable reward and no questions asked upon return to W. H. Markham & Co., 1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

PIN—Lost; gold; initials F. C. and L.; at Moolah Temple, Friday night; reward. Colfax 1236J. (c7)

PURSE—Lost; small coin purse, containing money and rosary beads; keep money, return rosary. 524A Melville av., University City. (c6)

PUPPY—Lost; Airedale; male; 4 months old; close-haired; black strap; harness. Grand 605. 3513 Longfellow pl. (c7)

ROSARY—Lost, pearl, around St. Anthony's Church; reward. 4620 Tennessee. (c7)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

STAKE—Lost; one rear, from new Ford truck, between 15th and 16th on Cass; liberal reward and no questions asked. St. Louis News Supply Co., 1224 N. 12th. Central 9491. (c)

WATCH CHARM—Lost; Scottish Rite. Call Olive 6068. (c)

WATCH—Lost, gold case, Elgin, initials C. H., near Pine and Broadway; reward. Olive 7445. (c1)

WATCH FOB—Lost; on Goodfellow, between Chamberlain and Hodiamont car line. Parkview 2397W. Reward. (6)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, white; initials M. M. P.; between Delmar exchange and Savings Trust Co. Call Forest 5675W; reward.

BUSINESS CARDS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate 35c daily 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—Open brick porches; chimneys, garages, bungalows; good work guaranteed. 4246 Gano. Colfax 5873. (c8)

REINFORCED concrete ashpits, various sizes. G. W. Burch, 3781 Lee. Colfax 2502J. (c6)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUILDING and repairing; all general carpenter work. Benton 952R. (c8)

CARPENTERS and building contractors; for repairing small buildings. Tucker & Hafley, 4038 Russell, Grand 6439J. (c6)

GARAGES built, brick or frame; prompt, reasonable. "Rosemond," Delmar 2489. (3)

GARAGES—18x18.
Not sectional, but permanent buildings; gable roof, drop siding, 2 windows, one glass service door, painted 2 coats and erected on concrete posts, $250. C. GARRETT, Builder of Bungalows, Garages. Tyler 2891J. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 Finney. (c8)

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25; renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING—Best work for less. Perfection Upholstering Co., Victor 983. (c2)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

JUST call Tyler 3417 for reasonable price on your electrical work. Cass Electric Co. (c6)

LET me estimate your electric work. F. Schutte, 2900 Arsenal. Sidney 3616M. (c8)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service at reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d. (c8)

EXPRESS AND HAULING

LIGHT HAULING—Will deliver by contract. 3444 Arsenal. Sidney 2233W. (c3)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

HEATING plants, furnaces put in good condition; reasonable. Delmar 3550R. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS appliances connected, pipes cleaned, asbestos put on grades. Victor 4275W. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

BRIGHT & REITH, refrigerating engineers, service repairing, alterations, installations. 2416 Cass. Central 8164W. (8)

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., Victor 236. (c8)

PLASTERING—New or patch work; best in St. Louis. Grand 796M. (6)

GET A. Munich to repair your old plastering, exterior and interior chimneys, cement and leaky basements; also roof repair and coated with special asbestos in any color. Call Riverside 1410. (c8)

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; excellent work. Lindell 8053M. (7)

PAINTING, kalsomining, window cleaning and paint washing. Tyler 2891J. (c7)

FOR better painting call Scott, Tyler 2040. 1352 Glasgow. (c6)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

SAVE money on your printing. Maynard, 1916 Olive. Bomont 995. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN—$4.50 load, or contract; furniture exchanged. Phone Bomont 2610. (c8)

LOCAL and long-distance moving; bonded storage house. West End Storage & Moving Co., 3014 Chouteau. Victor 746. (c8)

MOVING—Furniture in exchange. Southern Moving, 3230 Chouteau. Grand 942R. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE repairs. 316-18 N. 3d st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

PAPER HANGING—Do work myself; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. Forest 4416W. (c6)

ROOMS papered, $4; paper included. Lindell 6114M. (c3)

ROOMS papered; plastering and whitening; cash or terms. Central 5345. (c8)

WALL PAPERING—First-class; prompt service. H. J. Vogel, 4612A St. Ferdinand. Forest 3736L-2. (c2)

PROFESSIONAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Toilet Articles, Medical, 15c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

ADJUSTMENTS AND COLLECTIONS

WE guarantee to collect old, outlawed accounts; any age or size. Box M-352, Post-Dispatch. (1)

DANCING

DANCING every Saturday, Sunday night; lessons, Monday. Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive st. (c8)

DANCING—Ballroom; lessons by appointment; beginners a specialty. Miss Bondurant, 5194 Kensington. Forest 4340. (c8)

DANCING—Old-time dances every Wed. night at Castle Hall, Olive and 29th. Waltz, two-step, schottische, rye waltz, lanciers. Admission, men, 50c; ladies, 30c. (c8)

LATEST dancing taught; private; daily, evenings. Lin. 4745. Adams, 3965 Pine. (8)

LEARN to dance in 4 private lessons, $6; given any hour; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; dancing nightly except Mondays; popular 25c matinee dance every Sunday. Castle Hall, Olive and 29th sts. Bomont 7099. Grand 5153. (c8)

PRIZE masquerade and domino dance at Castle Hall, 29th and Olive sts., next Wed. evening, Thanksgiving Eve.; $100 in prizes given away. Dancing until 1 a. m. (c3)

STRICTLY private lessons; results guaranteed. Miss Grace Adams, private dance studio 5022 Delmar. Forest 1072. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential; references. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine. Lindell 2223. (3)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 5762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTIONS Wtd.—A few lessons help in plane geometry; by adult; state price per hour; West End preferred. Box B-304, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d fl., 804 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Learn beauty culture, day or evening; wonderful demand and wages for operators; practical experience on live models; careful instructions by experts. Call or write. Moler College, 810 N. 6th. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinella instructor. 4479 Washington. Delmar 600. (c8)

WILL take a few more ladies in our short practice fall course of beauty culture; reasonable; we teach the genuine French marcel; tools free; personal instruction; special brush-up course. The Beauty Secret, 3354 S. Jefferson. (c8)

THOS. L. REEVE, noted lecturer and inventor of many ideas on necessities and education, including Universcript, "Shorthand-in-one-lesson" and memory system which made Birdie Reeve world's fastest typist, greatest master of English words of all time and stage celebrity, will arrive at Hotel Statler Sunday. Anyone interested in "Better Ways to Do Things" write Palace Theater, Chicago, this week, or Orpheum, St. Louis, next week. (7)

Become a Beauty Specialist
The Roubay beauty culture, with branches in all the largest cities of the United States, has opened a local school. Our course is a simplified, efficient course that enables a student to become a competent operator in 8 to 10 weeks. Complete course is offered at a special rate of $50.
Authorized diplomas given.
Day and evening classes.
ROUBAY BEAUTY CULTURE,
114 N. 7th, room 218. Olive 7897.
MARCELS FREE.
Shampoo, 25c; facials, 25c; manicure, 15c. (c8)

Trade Schools

ALL men, women, 18 to 65, wanting Government position, $120-$400 monthly, home or traveling, write Mr. Ozment, The "Coacher" Dept. P, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE—A modern place to learn the barber trade; tuition, $25. 615½ Walnut. (c82)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY.
Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee position at $140 to start, after completing day or evening course; hours 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Grand 5582. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MEN—Learn barbering; now one of the highest paid professions; short course; new methods; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 810-812 N. 6th st. (c8)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition, $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (c82)

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS Wtd.—Big colored indoor street fair, Dec. 15 to 19. Robert McCluskey, 3225 Lawton, before 10 a. m. (5)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, three times or less, 45c daily, 50c Sun.; extra lines 25c daily or Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c, 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; first or second hand wants job night or day. Box M-327, Post-Dis. (7)

BAKER—Sit.; all around; 15 years' experience; bread, rolls, pastry; out of city preferred. C. A. Davis, 2700 S. Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. for evenings; six nights if necessary. Box N-344, P.-D. (7)

BOY—Sit.; and sister; colored; wants position as houseman and cook. Elizabeth Patricks. Phone Bomont 2907.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white, reliable, age 27, married; drive any car or truck, best references. Box M-354, Post-Dis. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 11 years' experience; experienced tourist; careful driver; honest, reliable; best references. Call Lindell 6481. (c6)

COOK—Sit.; all around; middle-aged; lunchroom or restaurant; in country. Chas. Miller, 7945 N. Broadway.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; German; willing to do anything. 4824 Carter. (7)

HOSTLER—Sit. by young colored position as hostler or caretaker. Box M-227, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEMEN—Sits.; 2; or janitors; experienced paint and paper cleaning, hardwood floor finishing, etc.; with references. Call L. Milton, Lindell 7647W. (7)

MAN—Sit.; with Ford truck, 1½-ton, day or contract. Box M-217, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit.; by German; any kind of work; speaks English. 7420 Tennessee. (7)

MAN—Sit.; university graduate desires position as assistant to professional or business man. Box Y-398, Post-Dis.

OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; credit man, with 10 years' experience in both; knows Southern credits and conditions; understands fairly well appraisements and collateral; can furnish bond and references; personal interview desired. Box J-124, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; good; 12 years' experience. Box M-392, Post-Dis. (1)

WATCHMAN—Sit.; sober, reliable, middle-aged man. L. E., 1422A S. Grand. (6)

DO YOU WANT
A
MAN
Who is experienced as secretary-treasurer of corporation? Who has had some purchasing experience; who is not afraid of work, and who can bring the endorsement of some of the big business men of this city.
Address Box M-215, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; experienced colored, in small family; will do small washing; $12 week; references. Lindell 2083J.

GIRL—Sit.; colored girl wants work after school; best of references. Call Lindell 6243M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; with son 12 years, wants employment in Christian home; best of references. Grand 4389W. 3135A Henrietta. (7)

MAID—Sit.; colored; or housework. Bomont 2125W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; efficient, accurate and rapid; available to start work immediately. Box M-314, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 10 years' experience; also general office work; desires permanent position; small office preferred. Salary moderate. Box M-357, P.-D. (1)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Private; 3 years' experience. Box L-189, Post-Dis. (1)

WOMAN—Sit.; to assist with housework and cooking. Hettie, Bomont 1861W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry work, or cleaning by day or maid work by week. Lindell 6154J.

HELP WANTED

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily, 2c; Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the instruction Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

AXLE MAKER—Car and locomotive. Kilby Car and Foundry Co., Anniston, Ala. (c6)

BOY—18, with 2 years' hardware experience. Ward, 1408 Market. (c46)

BOY Wtd.—Must be 16 years of age, for messenger service. Apply H. M. Duhring, 12th st. entrance Post-Dispatch office. (c7)

BUTCHER—Experienced. 1837 Carr. (6)

CABINET MAKERS—Several; experienced on bedroom furniture; steady work. Success Furniture Corporation. Phone Kirkwood 636. Denny road at Frisco tracks, Kirkwood. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CARD OVERSEER—Experienced, familiar with Smith & Furbush jute card machinery; state age, experience and salary expected; reference required; a good opportunity for the right man. Apply Mente & Co., Inc., New Orleans, La. (c7)

COOK—Second; popular price house; state where you have worked. Box M-243, Post-Dispatch.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Must be good illustrator and letterer, for motion picture title work. See Mr. Howe, 311 S. Sarah. (c1)

FIREMAN—For downdraft broiler. Apply St. Regis Apts., 4950 Lindell, rear. (c6)

JANITOR—Must be white and experienced, for 12-family building; janitor to live in building in suite of four rooms, bath; state salary, experience and size of family, if any. Box G-71, Post-Dis. (c7)

LABORERS—For concrete work. Jefferson and Swon, Webster Groves. (c7)

LICENSED ENGINEER—Sit.; for laundry work. Box F-363, Post-Dis. (c6)

LUMBER MEASURER AND GRADER—Want first-class man; state experience. Box M-293, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Colored; for night work in garage; bring references. 520 Spruce. (c)

MAN—Married; drive team; woman, laundry. Cabany 1121W. 6847 Corbitt. (c7)

MAN—Colored, experienced in changing tires and batteries; no others need apply. 2305 Washington. (c)

MAN—To help on floor and adjust Singer cap machine; do not apply unless experienced in this line. Union Cap Co., 918 Washington, 6th floor. (c6)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—At 2009 Eugenia st.

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—Two for city work; some sales ability; promotion and advancement assured to the ones selected; answer giving phone number. Box A-136, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Timekeepers, foremen, shipping clerks and floor women, make big money till Christmas selling your friends candy packed in 5-lb cedar chests and holly boxes; call any night 5 to 7; Sunday all day. 3744 Olive st., 1st floor rear. Mr. Oakes. (7)

MONOTYPE OPERATOR—Combination keyboard and caster man; open shop; steady work. The C. F. Hoeckel Blank Book and Litho. Co., 1524 Arapahoe st., Denver, Colo. (c7)

SHOEMAKER—508 N. Taylor. (c)

SPRAY PAINT MAN—Experienced. Apply at 7728 Michigan. (c7)

STONEMASONS — Nonunion. Kingshighway and Theodosia. (c7)

WOOD WORKER—For blacksmith shop. Apply 2229 South Third. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Typist and stock clerk; must have experience. 813 Hempstead. (c1)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

REAL ESTATE AGENT Wtd.—To sell $21,000 Southeast Missouri farm. Charles Stock, 1541 Shelby st., Indianapolis, Ind. (91)

AGENTS—$100 a week; man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital; you can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers; several fine openings now available; we teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before; give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. Mo. 7713, Freeport, Ill. (c97)

SALESMEN WANTED

HARDWARE OR STOVE SALESMEN—By factory agent company; straight commission; excellent lines. Box J-110, P.-D. (100)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—With machine; good opportunity for advancement; leads furnished. St. Louis Co. Land Development Co., State Bank of Wellston Bldg., 6200 Easton av. (c6)

SALESMEN—See sales manager. Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—Sell Chrysler and new, good Maxwell. Apply personally. West Highway Motor Co., 6413 Easton. (3)

SALESMEN—Liberal commission for selling shoes, in or around city; no house canvassing. Call 507A Wainwright Bldg. (7)

SALESMAN—Experienced ready-to-wear; carry out line of wash dresses for Missouri and Arkansas; give references first letter. Box J-387, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN—With or without experience, to sell the well-known Thor electric washer. Apply between 10 and 12 at The Thor Shop, 1006 Locust. (c2)

SALESMAN—To sell nationally advertised food products from truck to grocers; give address, phone number and where previously employed. Box F-30, P.-D. (c7)

SALESMAN—Our sideline men are making $75 per week calling on druggists; 90 per cent develop into full time salesmen. Our offers means a permanent connection for the right man with references. Address Jasmine Products Co., Hall st., Norfolk, Va. (15)

SALESMEN—Handle our line Protection Shoes for men and boys direct to wearer; well established; men earning from $50 to $75 weekly; write quick. Protection Shoe Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Give previous experience, several references. (c7)

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—To sell to department stores and ladies' furnishing stores our line of suede leather belts, as a side line on a commission basis. Quincy Leather Co., 323 Hampshire st., Quincy, Ill. (c7)

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To sell to the men's furnishing and haberdashery shops our line of men's polo leather belts, as a side line on a commission basis. Quincy Leather Co., 323 Hampshire st., Quincy, Ill. (c7)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT—In doctor's office. Box F-270, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CLERK—An attractive young lady as cigar stand clerk, experienced preferred; bring references with you; no phone calls considered. Call in person to Mr. Charles W. Plan, manager cigar stand, Hotel Statler. (c)

DISHWASHER'S HELPER—Board. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c6)

DISHWASHER—Experienced, on Crescent machine. Shrine Hospital, Kingshighway and Clayton. (c1)

GIRL—For general housework. 807 N. Garrison. (c7)

GIRL—Assist housework and children; stay on place. 4478 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—For general housework; no washing; plain cook; good home. 2307 Sidney. (c7)

GIRLS—Artificial silk winders; steady work. St. Louis Knitting Mills, 808 N. 6th st. (c6)

GIRL—White, for general housework; experienced; 3 adults in family. 5653 Waterman, 3d floor. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—To take care of two small children; $7 week; stay nights. Call before 1:30 Saturday. 707A N. 14th. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Small family; white preferred. Comet Electric, 2118 Market.

HOUSEKEEPER—Steady work; general housework and cooking; in home of adults. Box G-107, Post-Dis. (c7)

HOUSEWOMAN—To assist with housework in rooming house. Apply 4001 N. Broadway. (c7)

SCRUBWOMAN—Caesar's Cafe, 414 Pine. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—To assist in bookkeeping and able to take dictation; give experience, state salary expected. Box F-93, P.-D. (c6)

WOMAN—With experience, to work in restaurant. 1139 Chestnut.

WOMAN—White, between 25 and 45, to care for 2 children; stay on place. Parkview 1412, 745 Leland. (c1)

WOMAN—For general housework; small apartment; family of three. Delmar 4890J. (c7)

WOMAN—White, to clean offices in building; $10.50 per week. Apply to janitor in basement, Merchants-Exchange Bldg., 3d and Pine sts. (c7)

YOUNG LADY—Typist; must have some experience in general insurance office; A1 reference required; state salary. Box F-330, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LOOK—For women only; ladies are excited over this pleasant profitable work. Hurry! Just a few openings left. Mrs. West, Hotel Maryland. (2)

FOR SALE—WTD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c, 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNACES—Large, heavy cast iron, 28-inch fire bowl; would be fine for heating large garage; $50. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

FURNACES—50 used; all makes and sizes, all complete with pipes and registers; from $20 to $135; these furnaces can't be told from new. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Co., 4371 Laclede. Delmar 1590-5302. (c7)

HOT-WATER BOILER—Will heat 10-room house. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

Clow Gasteam Radiators
50 slightly used, to be disposed of at exceptionally low price.
J. A. STERN 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

TANK HEATER—Hot-water tank. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. (c7)

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive st. (c8)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGIES—2, and kiddie koop. 6633 University Drive 2-E. Cabany 3949W. (c1)

BED—Brass, and box springs. Cabany 3867J. (c1)

BUFFET—Blue gas range, washing machine, Edison phonograph. 4005 Winnebago. (6)

COAL RANGE—Call after 2. 4219 Warne. Colfax 2075J. (c1)

DAY BEDS—15 day beds and covers; American walnut finish, $23.75.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c6)

FURNITURE—Reasonable; no dealers. 2835 Salena. (1)

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. Ideal Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau. (c6)

FURNITURE—One bed, range and carpet. 3525 Cozens. (c3)

FURNITURE—Chairs, chiffonier, kitchen table. 3438A Crittenden. Grand 4381J. (6)

FURNITURE—7 rooms of nice furniture; must be sold at once. Forest 6356. 4628A Delmar bl. (c7)

FURNITURE EXCHANGED
YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN TRADE.
Bedroom sets, dining-room sets, living-room sets and all household goods.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.,
2004 Morgan. Bomont 3585. (c6)

HEATERS—Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach; 1 rug, 8x10; very reasonable. 3649 Koeln. Riverside 4052W. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents 4-room apartment, sacrifice, leaving; party buying furniture can rent apartment; heat. 2711 N. Union. (c1)

RUGS — Bargains; also cleaning. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES—We repair any make. Call Benton 734. Almetal Mfg. Co., 7227 Manchester. (c8)

SEE Levy first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 311 S. 14th. (c8)

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

FURNITURE—Contents 4-room apartment, furnished complete; practically new; will sacrifice for quick sale; leaving city; party buying furniture can rent apartment; steam heat; rent reasonable. Call Delmar 4955J. No dealers.

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 860 or Delmar 861. (8)

CARPETS — Furniture, contents flats, dwellings. Orcut Storage, Cab. 6030. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best prices. Call Hurley, Bomont 2139. 3327 Easton. (c1)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best prices. West End Storage, 3014 Chouteau. Victor 4800. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Troop will buy your furniture and other goods; also exchange for moving. Bomont 854. (c8)

BEST prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Keiner, Lindell 7567. (c8)

ALL kinds household goods, any amount office fixtures, contents of stores, etc. We pay more. Hopkins, 1808 Chouteau. Main 1683. (c8)

20,000 pounds of old feathers, pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Bell 865. (8)

ANIMALS

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; good watch dog. 5098 Delmar. Forest 5653J.

HOUND—Well trained night dog, age 6; trees anything; sacrifice. Allen, 1207A Chouteau.

POINTER—Female; broke to hunt, $50. Call Benton 2527. (c7)

RABBIT DOGS—Lovely for children. Forest 4294J.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

NEW BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA—11th edition; 29 volumes, $65. A. C. Hill, Route 1, Box 42, Ruble, Mo. (7)

BUILDING MATERIALS

Roofing

PROBABLY YOU DON'T NEED A NEW ROOF, JUST THE OLD ONE REPAIRED; LET US EXAMINE IT AND ADVISE YOU. AMERICAN ROOFING CO., 1825 BELLEGLADE. LINDELL 5194. J. W. DUKEMAN. (c6)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat, any size any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Best prices paid. Nassenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd. — 20,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses, coats, capes; pay from $6 to $35. Phone Lindell 3135; auto call 15 minutes. H. Appleman, 4061 Page bl. (1)

CLOTHING Wtd.—30,000 old suits, overcoats; ship all over the country; pay from $5 to $30. Both phones. Delmar 865. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Gelber, 4426 Page. (8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Bomont 3366 or 2409. Auto calls in 15 minutes. Harry Appleman, 3060 Sheridan. (c8)

For Sale

WINTER COAT—Brown; fur trimmed; medium sized; good condition. Cabany 5015. (c91)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—High-grade furnace lumps, $5 ton, sent on approval. Grand 5109W. (c8)

COAL—Best coal in city, $5.25 per ton; prompt delivery. Grand 4773R. (c7)

COAL—A1 lump; one ton, $5.50; 2 tons or more, $5.25. Delmar 2775. (c8)

COAL—Standard, $4.65 per ton; Mount Olive, $5.40. Bomont 717. (c8)

COAL—Call Denny; all coal, no rock. $5.50 ton; 2 or more, $5.25. Bomont 2047. (c8)

COAL—Honest weight means more than price; standard lump, $5; Mount Olive, $6; real Carterville, $7. Shepard Coal Co. Forest 940. (c8)

COAL — Screened egg, $4.50; big lump, $4.75; genuine Randolph County, $5.50; Carterville district, $6.50; prices net, C. O. D., on 2 tons or more; single tons 50c extra. Lindell 8426. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

RADIO

RADIO SET—Zenith, complete outfit, for $90. W. Weber, 3826A N. 23d st. (c7)

RADIO SET—Complete, with A and B batteries; get ready for the 28th of this month for the transatlantic radio test; this is a 5-tube, high-frequency set; will take $75. 4102 Margaretta. (c7)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Complete; chair, unit, x-ray, etc.; reasonable. Box M-391, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FREEZER—8x10 Brecht, new condition, and No. 900 National cash register; like new; sacrifice price. Phone East 123. (c7)

NATIONAL Cash Registers at saving of from 25 to 30 per cent. Factory guarantee duplicated. Terms if desired. We Howe Scale Co., 514 St. Charles, repair registers. Telephone Central 694-5-6. (c100)

TABLE SUPPLIES

FRESH MILLED BROWN RICE.
Healthful and economical. Nine dollars cash per hundred pounds. Stuttgart. Address Brown Rice Co. of America, Stuttgart, Ark. (61)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Drophead Singer; leaving city; splendid condition; Saturday, Sunday. 3969A McPherson.

SEWING MACHINES—Drophead Singer; splendid condition. 3969A McRee. Leaving city.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington and portables, $15 to $65; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 202 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

TYPEWRITERS—5 used automatic, in good condition; in order to move them quickly will sell at a bargain. Address Gray & Dudley Co., Nashville, Tenn. (c6)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses with trial guaranteed, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

MACHINERY

For Sale

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 S. 1st. St. Louis. (c15)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best prices. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3728 Cass av. Lindell 1903. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Largest cash buyers. St. Louis Used Car Exchange, 4464 Easton. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month; no red tape; no publicity; bring your car ownership papers; your loan will be made in a few minutes. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c3)

$25,000 CASH to buy late model cars. Monarch, 3118 Locust. (8)

DON'T sacrifice your car; we lend money on autos, $25 to $1000; quick service. 2901 Olive. (c8)

AUTOS WANTED BADLY
We pay cash; see us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR, 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Auto loans in 5 minutes; car left in your possession; no red tape; confidential; open evenings.
YAHLEM FINANCE CORP.
1035 N. Grand. (c8)

100 AUTOS WTD
Before Dec. 1; $100 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us; we pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

Repairing and Painting

STAHL Auto Repair, 650 S. Newstead. Towing day, night. Lindell 5146J. (c6)

Automobiles For Exchange

TO EXCHANGE—2½-ton All American truck, stake body, excellent condition and ½-ton Ford delivery, completely overhauled, for late model Dodge coupe or other make of equal value; must be in first-class condition. Call at 1752 State st., E. St. Louis. (c7)

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924; cord tires; real buy; $395; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late model, new cord tires; wonderful condition; very reasonable. 5631 Kingsbury.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late model; excellent mechanically; shows careful use; bargain; terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson av. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1924 utility coupe; splendid condition throughout; appearance speaks for itself; bargain $450; terms; trade. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust bl.

CHEVROLET—1924 utility coupe, in splendid condition throughout; looks like new. Bargain, $450; terms. Trade. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust. (c)

Chevrolet Coupe, Late 1922
In excellent condition, $325.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLETS
Coupe. Demonstrator. New paint; can't be told from new. $120 down, and balance terms; always open.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 6820 Gravois. (c64)

FORDS—10 coupes; real bargains; easy terms; trade. 3520 Easton av. (6)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; like new; must sell; $150; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m. 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Coupe, 1920; $125; Saturday afternoon. 1318 Marcus av. (6)

FORD—Coupe; 6 months old; condition guaranteed; $465; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1923; like new; many extras; only $245; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Coupes. Dandy shape; must be seen to be appreciated; always open. Gravois Motor Corp., 6820 Gravois. (c64)

FORD—Coupes; Debco enameled; $275; $1923 models, $275 and $285; early 1922 at $175; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1924 model; Debco enamel, lock wheel; real bargain; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 4-passenger; fine shape; must sell cheap; terms, trade. 2506 S. Jefferson av. (c9)

FORD—1922 coupe, excellent condition; $250; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 1924; like new; balloon tires; bargain; $450; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD—Coupe, 1920, $100; 1922, $225; 1923, $250. Bilgere Motor, 2811 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; extras; runs good; $45 cash; also Chevrolet; others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Coupes; nice cars; from $150 up; '23's at $275; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; '24 model; Debco enamel; real bargain; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupes; used chassis with brand new 4-passenger bodies; real bargains; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Coupe, 1923; fully equipped; real buy; terms. Ralph S. Duke, Colfax 2817J. 4561 Lexington av. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; late model; good condition; tip-top all around; bargain; terms. Big Four. 2218 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FORD—1923 coupe; very easy terms; also four others to choose from; terms. Tevis Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

FORDS—Coupes; A1; $300; pay as you keep warm.
SOUTHWEST FLINT, INC.,
Riverside 3813. 5646 Gravois. (c7)

NEW H. C. S. COUPE
4-passenger 1925 model, fully equipped; privately owned; $1000 less cost; phone Grand 3382W. 1024 S. Kingshighway. (c12)

JEWETT—4-pass., sport model coupe; driven only 4000 miles; must sell at once; will sacrifice. Call Olive 7083, between 8 and 5. (c46)

1923 Jewett 4-Pass. Coupe
$795; a real value.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

MAXWELL—1923 4-pass. coupe; like new; excellent bargain; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

NASH—1924; 2-pass. coupe; bargain. Call Central 7897W. (c7)

OAKLAND—Coupe; will sell at sacrifice; leaving city; on display at Breihan Motor Car Co., 7728 Michigan av. (c4)

REO—1922 business man's coupe; excellent condition; repainted; $785; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—Coupe, 1922; Big 6; cost $3100; $795; terms. 3516 Easton. (7)

TEMPLAR—4-pass., 1923; almost new; big sacrifice. Arrow Auto Co., 464 N. Sarah st. (8)

Coaches

REO SEDAN
Overhauled and repainted; new tires; a dandy 5-passenger closed car for $750.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Sport model; new paint; terms, trade; private. Cabany 4969W.

BUICK—Sport roadster, 1923; genuine 54 sport model, just like new; a real bargain; terms, trade. Open nights. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette av. (c)

CHANDLER—Sport roadster; many extras; good paint; good running order, $350. 3227 Locust. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Roadster, 1924; like new; extras. 4455 Manchester. Grand 985J. (c67)

CHEVROLET—1924 roadster; driven 3000 miles; perfect condition; must sell at once. Call Olive 7083 between 8 and 5. (c46)

DORRIS—Sport roadster; good running order, $100. 3227 Locust. (c7)

ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER
Late delivery; this car has over $200 worth of extra equipment; just like new; at a real bargain; terms, trade; open nights. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 2646 Lafayette. (c)

FORD—Roadster; late model; $55; also 1922, only $125; terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters, two 1924 models, one 1923; cheap. 4455 Manchester. Grand 985J. (c67)

FORD—Roadster, 1921, $50; 1921, with starter, $95. Bilgere Motor, 2811 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters; late '21; starter, etc.; only $90; '23's at $175; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, 1923; perfect; $95; closed truck attachment. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD—Roadster; $45; a real bargain; 3 others to choose from; terms. Tevis, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

1924 Ford Roadster, $245
A real value.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

ST. LOUIS—Sport model; speedster, 1923 model; like new; cheap. Call 2735A Utah. Victor 3312J. (c7)

Runabouts For Sale

FORD—Runabout, 1924; used only six months, $285; A1 condition; easy terms. Tevis, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1923; terms. 2534 Salisbury. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1923 model, 4 doors, bumper, wheel lock; looks fine; terms. Ralph S. Duke, Colfax 2817J. 4561 Lexington av. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Sedan; a real winter car; good condition; $375; terms.
SOUTHWEST FLINT, INC.,
Riverside 3813. 5646 Gravois. (c7)

COLE 8—1924 sedan; like new; run 5800 miles. Call Riverside 2533, Miss Rathert. (c7)

DODGE—Sedan, 1924; type B; used few months; fully equipped; bargain. 4024 Pennsylvania av. (7)

FORD—4 tudor sedans; like new; sacrifice; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD—Tudor sedan; 1924; like new; terms. 2534 Salisbury. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; 1922; good condition; cheap. 2534 Salisbury. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; cheap; good running order; new tires, new paint; no dealers. 5821 North Market. (1)

FORD—Sedan, late 1920, starter and demountables, double Hassler, $125; cash, terms. Bilgere Motor, 2811 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—4-door sedan; looks and runs like new; $525; terms; guaranteed. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

DODGE—Sedan; repainted; late style; $85 down; trade anything; also Marmon, Chevrolet, Packard and others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—1923 sedan; cost $975; excellent condition, only $375; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

FORD—Two-door sedan; $250; has numerous accessories; excellent condition throughout; also one for $200; terms. Tevis, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

FORD TUDOR, 1924
A shame to call this a used car.
MONARCH, 3118 Locust.

HUDSON—5-pass. sedan; late model; run 5000 miles; owner will sacrifice same. Call or phone WELLSTON MOTOR CO., 6353 Easton. (c1)

JEWETT—Repainted, reconditioned, late model; cash, terms or trade. Benjamin Motor Co., 3021 Locust. Bomont 694. (c7)

MOON—Sedan; refinished; 1924; $985; guaranteed; beautiful; sacrificing. 3516 Easton. (7)

OVERLAND—1924 sedan; fully equipped; bargain; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

OVERLAND—1924 coupe-sedan; virtually new; sacrifice; $475; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

VELIE—Sport sedan, fully equipped, will paint to suit; cash, terms or trade. Benjamin Motor Co., 3021 Locust. Bomont 694. (c7)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan; 1924; only 7000 miles; like new; terms. Huber, 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

BARGAIN for cash; Willys-Knight de luxe sedan; will dispose of my car at a great sacrifice; only driven 11,000 miles; practically new; owner leaving city. Tel. Main 2877.

READ THIS!
SEDANS

5 Fords	$100 up
Dodge	395
Buick	850
Nash	450
Hudson	1050
Chevrolet	495
Olds	350
Oakland	450
Studebaker	985
Moon	1150
Essex	450

$75, $100, $200 DOWN.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—Touring; 1924; perfect condition; terms. 2534 Salisbury. (c7)

BUICK—Touring; rebuilt and repainted; guaranteed; both 6 and 4 cylinder models, 1922 to 1924. Do not hesitate; buy now; get winter bargain prices; terms, trade. Open nights. South Side Buick, 2646 Lafayette av. (c)

BUICK 6—Touring, late model, newly painted, latest beige brown; very keen looking; very smooth and quiet running; ask for demonstration; there is no obligation; you will be surprised such wonderful fine looking quality performing car at such low price; less than $600; year to pay. Always open. Wilson Motor Car Locust.

CADILLAC 8—1923; new; cost $3350; $1495. $395 down. 2340 Olive. (c7)

CADILLAC 8—1923; new; cost $3350; $1495. $395 down. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

CADILLAC—"59" touring and 3 Marmons, Packard, Stutz and others; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Touring; very late 1923; exceptional value; the price is low; terms. 1650 S. Jefferson. (c6)

CHEVROLET — Touring, 1923; lowest-priced car in city, value taken into consideration; terms, trade. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c7)

CHEVROLETS
Tourings. Now is the time to select your car. They'll be worth more in the spring. Always open. $50 and up.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP.
6820 GRAVOIS. (c64)

Autos Almost Free;
$10 DOWN

Chevrolet touring only	$47.00
Dort touring	$ 98
Overland touring	165
Olds touring	198
Oakland touring	185
Buick touring	85
Maxwell touring	80
Dodge touring	75

$10, $15, $25 down. $4, $5 weekly.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

COLE TOURING CARS
Newly painted and reconditioned; late models; will trade your old car as part payment. BENJAMIN MOTOR CO., 3021 Locust. Bomont 694. (c7)

COLUMBIA 6—Touring; mechanically perfect; needs paint; $400.
SOUTHWEST FLINT, INC.,
Riverside 3813. 5646 Gravois. (c7)

DAVIS—Touring, 1922 model. 2730 St. Vincent. Good condition.

DODGE—1919; very good condition; $150; Saturday, Sunday. 4658 Idaho. (7)

FORD—Touring, 1924; cheap. 4455 Manchester. Grand 985J. (c67)

FORD—Touring, 1922; a real buy. 4455 Manchester. Grand 985J. (c67)

FORD—Touring; starter, etc.; $35 down; trade; 75 others. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Touring car; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m. 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORDS—3 tourings, 1922, perfect, $95 each; terms. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORDS—4 touring cars; $35 up; terms, trade. 3520 Easton. (6)

FORD — Touring, 1922; reconditioned; looks good; $180, terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Touring; 1921; new tires; demountables; motor perfect; $55. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring, with starter and demountable, as low as $70 to $275. Bilgere Motor, 2811 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—Tourings; wire wheels, one-man top; only $125; '23 models at $185. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Touring, late 1923; good condition; cheap; terms; trade. 1650 S. Jefferson av. (c6)

FORD—Late 1923 touring with Koupet California top; A1 condition; terms. 3333 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Touring; late model; rubbed and motor O. K.; small down payment and easy terms. Big Four, 2218 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FORD—1923 touring, in excellent condition; has winter top; only $260; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS—See Mendenhall. We have all styles and models; real bargains; reasonable terms. 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c8)

FORD—Touring; real bargain, $65; also one for $100, with starter and demountables; terms. Tevis, Ford dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

FORDS—Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

GARDNER—1921 touring; runs good; $185; $50 down. 716 N. Vandeventer. (65)

GARDNER TOURING
In very fine condition; repainted; a real bargain; $275.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

H C S—Touring, demonstrators; we are offering one 4-cyl and one 6-cyl demonstrator, with very low mileage, priced at a big discount. MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co., 439 N. Euclid. Forest 626. (c67)

HUDSON—7-passenger touring car, at Donnelly's, Plant and Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c7)

JEWETT—Touring, 1923 model; run 8000 miles; must sell; real bargain; cash only; can be seen anytime. J. Glaser, 6305 Natural Bridge rd. (c7)

JEWETT—1924 touring; only used one month; fully equipped; disc wheels and full balloon tires; will take Ford coupe in trade. Call Olive 7083 between 8 and 5. (c46)

LINCOLN—7-pass. touring; reconditioned and new paint; guaranteed; $1700; terms. Mendenhall, 2323 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

LINCOLN
4-passenger, late type 1923; owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Car can be seen at
WELLSTON MOTOR CO.
6353 Easton. (c6)

MAXWELL—1923; touring; disc wheels, new cord tires; Duco paint; excellent condition; will sell cheap for cash. 4996A Berthold. Grand 8432W. (c7)

MOON—Touring, sport, 1924; $895; guaranteed new; terms. 716 N. Vandeventer. (7)

NASH—Late model; wonderful condition. Benjamin Motor Co., 3021 Locust. Bomont 694. (c7)

PAIGE—Touring, '22; very good condition; will trade for some kind of business; give full details first reply. Box A-141, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PACKARD—If you would like to buy the best looking car in St. Louis and in perfect condition; run less than 18,000 miles; initial cost close to $6000, for practically 1-3 of cost, see my Packard at the University Garage, 6131 Delmar bl., at any time. You must see it to appreciate this exceptional buy. M. M. Burke, 1506 Hodiamont. Cabany 5066. Terms if desired. (c1)

REO TOURING, LATE 1920
Overhauled and repainted; a good buy; $450.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—7-passenger touring; early 1923; new tires, seat covers, winter inclosures; condition and paint excellent; terms. Goodloe Motor Sales, 5877 Delmar. (c1)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1923 touring; new tires; overhauled; $785; terms. Willys-Overland Factory Branch, 2310 Locust. (c6)

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Reo 7-pass. touring, repainted	$300
Essex coach, 1924	850
Chevrolet touring, 1922	275
Overland 85-4 roadster	100
Chalmers touring, rebuilt	75
Maxwell	150
Moon roadster, 1918	300
Studebaker, 7-passenger, '18	250
Packard Twin 7-passenger, '18	550
Chevrolet, '12 touring	350

Cash, Terms or Trade.
SOUTHWEST FLINT MOTOR CO.,
Riverside 3813. 5646 Gravois.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET
Trucks, 1-ton. Not year old; $120 down, balance terms. Always open.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 6820 Gravois. (c64)

DODGE TRUCK
Late model, panel body; condition excellent throughout; $565.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

FORD—One-ton truck. 1428 Leroy av., Wellston, Mo. (7)

FORD—Trucks; bargain; terms. Before 9 p. m. 3929 Laclede. (c8)

FORD—Truck; coal body; cab, motor A1; bargain. 3915 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Ton truck; absolutely new; small down payment; 2 years to pay; act quick. Box F-146, Post-Dis. (c7)

FORD—One-ton truck; open side; strong body; starter; cheap. 2534 Salisbury. (c7)

FORD 1-TON TRUCK—Used only four months; best buy in town; terms. Tevis, Ford Dealers, 3003-05 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

GARFORD—1-ton truck, with express body; in A1 condition. Call 5089 Geraldine. (c1)

REO TRUCK
Completely overhauled; open express body with cab; repainted; a bargain; $475.
KARDELL MOTOR CAR CO., 3145 Locust. (c7)

VIM—½ TON
Truck; excellent shape; new tires; first $75 buys; always open.
GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP.,
6820 Gravois. (c64)

TRUCKS.

1-ton Ford	$100 00
1-ton Ford	125 00
1-ton Ford	150 00
1½-ton Moreland	100 00
1½-ton Garford, stake body	300 00
1½-ton Federal, coal body	600 00
2½-ton Dependable, stake body	1,000 00
3-ton Republic	600 00
Tow truck, with crane	300 00
Two 2½-ton dump trucks, practically new; bargain.	

Open Sunday, 9 to 12.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.,
3227 Locust st. Bomont 882. (c7)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

FORD—Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers, Marmons, etc.; also coupes, roadsters and sedans; all late models; $25 down and up; trade. 3441 Juniata. Sidney 3403. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

STARTERS and generators bought, sold and repaired. 715 N. Spring. (c6)

ANY windshield glass; ignition work. 3001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c100)

ANY auto parts you want. 3001 S. 9th. Sidney 3790. (c100)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY BARGAIN — Always; commercial, pleasure; terms to suit. 2620 Olive. (c8)

FORD BODIES—Brand-new Collins coupe, only $225; terms; trade. 3333 Washington. (c6)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—New and slightly used; $2 up wholesale, retail; bought; sold exchanged. Mo. Tire Ex., Jefferson and Locust. (c88)

TIRE PRICES SMASHED
Factory adjustment cords; 30x3½, $4.95; 32, $5; 34x4, $7.95; 33, $8; 34x4½, $8.95; 35x5, 36x4½, $9.95; slightly used tires, $2 up. MO., 2901 Olive. (c88)

AUTOMOBILES

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis, 1921, $65; 1922, with starter, $25. Bilgere Motor, 2811 N. Grand.

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

Instruments For Sale

VIOLIN—Stradivarius; very old; by a man who has no use for it. [illegible]

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PLAYER-PIANOS—3 used players, choice $100, with 25 rolls, your selection; cash only; need room. [illegible] Piano Co., 204 N. 12th.

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH—A buy; 6 months old; cost $185; will sacrifice for $100; cash or terms. [illegible] 4364R. 3803 De Tonty. [illegible]

EDISON—Genuine, with $5 records; value, $95. Kirkland Piano Co., [illegible] N. 12th.

TALKING MACHINE—Pathe; [illegible] new with 15 records. Lindell [illegible]

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Resorts, Country and Suburban Board, 20c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line; Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

GRAND BL., 2524 N.—Nice, quiet home for elderly man, furnace heat and all conveniences; sleeping rooms. [illegible] 2134J.

Northwest

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2; [illegible] private home. 5114A Northland. [illegible]

South

CLEVELAND, 3858—Second floor [illegible] modern; excellent meals; 2 [illegible]

GRAND, 3175A S.—Desirable warm [illegible] 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent board; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3121A S.—Room and board for two girls, $7.50 per week.

JUNIATA, 4243—Room and board in private family; couple, 2 girls or 2 men. Grand 7766J.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3010A—Nicely furnished room, family of two; board optional.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room for 2 young men or employed couple; private home; all conveniences. Grand 1067W.

RUSSELL, 3954—All conveniences; Christian family. Grand 354R.

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Front room, private residence, with board; all conveniences.

WAVERLY, 2104—Room with board; beautiful front room; 2d floor.

West

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room, all conveniences; excellent meals. [illegible] 4259M.

CATES, 5801—Good board; steam-heated room. Cabany 7187W.

DELMAR BL., 5026—Large front room with good board; $8 week.

ETZEL, 5923—Room for 2 employed; twin beds; good board.

EVANS, 4466A—Gentlemen; good board; modern home cooking; private. [illegible] 4857J.

KENSINGTON, 5179—Attractive room; table board; reasonable. [illegible] mont cars.

LINDELL BL., 3942—Double and single room; good meals.

LINDELL BL., 4315—3d floor suite; gentlemen; also ladies' room.

LINDELL BL., 3920A—Steam-heated room, apartment; private family; conveniences.

LINDELL BL., 4246—Attractively furnished room with board; 2d floor; conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4232—Room, with or without board; private family.

McPHERSON, 4246—Room with all conveniences; board if desired.

McPHERSON, 4956—Double, single room; excellent meals; University car; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4237—Newly furnished front rooms; excellent board; $7.

OLIVE, 4043—Board, room, $8 week; southern cooking; excellent meals.

ROOM AND BOARD—2 single rooms for employed; private home; references. [illegible] any 1694J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Children wanted to board, room, for parents if desired; reasonable; mother's care. Forest [illegible] 5086 Ridge.

UNION, 1332—Front room, suitable for 2, 3 or 4; privileges; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 7480.

UNION, 1332—Front room, suitable for 2, 3 or 4; privileges; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 7480.

UNION BL., 1149 (Apt. B)—Large room, beautifully furnished; every convenience; excellent meals; reasonable. [illegible]

VERNON, 5507—Room, board, $8 week. Cabany 3668M. Hodiamont car.

VERNON, 5263—Lovely room with board for 2; twin beds; excellent meals; $7 and $8.50 per week. Hodiamont [illegible] 639.

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Double room, single beds; steam heat; good board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely room; plenty to eat; all conveniences; board optional; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3837—Room and board; steam heat, single beds, $7. [illegible] board, $5; garage privileges.

WATERMAN, 5095—Large front room; hot water; refined home; near University, park and amusement. University [illegible]

WEST PINE BL., 3963—Steam-heated front room; board; couple; $7.

WEST PINE BL., 4384A—Well-furnished south room, continuous hot water; excellent meals. Lindell [illegible]

4326 WEST PINE
Beautiful newly furnished rooms in a select neighborhood; in owner's home; excellent meals served; 4 baths, continuous hot water; for 3 to 4 ladies or gentlemen; also couples; remarkable terms. [illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Two refined young people employed; private family. Forest [illegible]

Central

Alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust. Closed [illegible] weekly rates; tub, shower baths; [illegible]

CASS, 2256—1st floor rooms, furnished; gas range, electric; $2.50 up.

EASTON, 3503—Housekeeping rooms; connecting rooms, $8; bath, electric. [illegible]

EASTON, 3327—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; $3.50 up. [illegible]

EWING, 1415 S.—3 housekeeping rooms; gas, electric, heat, bath, $8.

GLASGOW AV., 4143—Light, housekeeping room, with kitchen and home privileges; nice place for couple; private [illegible]

MARKET, 1414—Leland Hotel; $4.50, $5, $5.50, $6 weekly; well furnished; guaranteed clean; steam heat. [illegible]

MORGAN, 3428—Neatly furnished rooms, sleeping and light housekeeping.

MORGAN, 2508—Nice, clean sleeping and light housekeeping rooms.

MORGAN, 3412—Two nicely furnished front rooms, 2 rooms, $5 [illegible] light housekeeping; near 4 principal car lines. Lindell 1579W.

WASHINGTON, 3416—Single and double; [illegible] ing; steam heat, continuous hot water. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Chassis, 1921, $65; 1920, starter, $25. Bilgere Motor, 2811 Grand.

MUSICAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

Instruments For Sale

VIOLIN—Stradivarius; very old; by man who has no use for it. 5518 ... non.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PLAYER-PIANOS—3 used players, your choice $100, with 25 rolls, your own selection; cash only; need room. ... land Piano Co., 204 N. 12th.

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH—A real buy; 6 months old; cost $185; will sacrifice for $100; cash or terms. Grand 4364R. 3803 De Tonty, Mrs. W. Lee.

EDISON—Genuine, with 85 records; $200 value, $95. Kirkland Piano Co., 204 N. 12th.

TALKING MACHINE—Pathe; perfectly new with 15 records. Lindell 2371.

ROOMS and BOARD

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 20c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c, 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

GRAND BL., 2524 N.—Nice, quiet place for elderly man, furnace heat and all conveniences; sleeping rooms. Lindell 2134J. (c1)

Northwest

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2; strictly private home. 5114A Northland. (c7)

South

CLEVELAND, 3858—Second floor front; modern; excellent meals; 2 gentlemen.

GRAND, 3175A S.—Desirable warm room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent board; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3121A S.—Room and board for two girls, $7.50 per week.

JUNIATA, 4243—Room and board in private family; couple, 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. Grand 7766J. (c7)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3010A—Newly furnished room, family of two; board optional. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room for 2 young men or employed couple; private home; all conveniences. Grand 1067W. (c7)

RUSSELL, 3954—All conveniences; German family. Grand 354R. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 4121—Front room in residence, with board; all conveniences. (c6)

WAVERLY, 2104—Room with board; beautiful front room; 2d floor. (7)

West

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room, modern conveniences; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (c6)

CATES, 5801—Good board; steam-heated room. Cabany 7187W. (c7)

DELMAR BL., 5028—Large front room with good board; $8 week. (7)

ETZEL, 5922—Room for 2 employed; twin beds; good board. (7)

EVANS, 4466A—Gentlemen; good Southern home cooking; private. Delmar 4857J. (c7)

KENSINGTON, 5179—Attractive room, table board; reasonable. Olive-Hodiamont cars. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 3942—Double and single room; good meals. (c1)

LINDELL BL., 4315—3d floor east; newly gentlemen; also ladies' room. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 3926A—Steam-heated room, apartment; private family; references. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 4246—Attractively furnished room with board; 2d floor; conveniences. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4232—Room, with or without board; private family. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4246—Room with all conveniences; board if desired. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4956—Double, single rooms; excellent meals. University car; reasonable. (c6)

OLIVE, 4237—Newly furnished front rooms; excellent board; $7. (7)

OLIVE, 4043—Board, room, $8 week; southern cooking; excellent meals. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—3 single rooms; 2 employed; private home; references. Cabany 1634J. (c)

ROOM AND BOARD—Children wanted to board, room, for parents if desired; reasonable; mother's care. Forest 3829W. 5086 Ridge. (7)

UNION, 1332—Front room, accommodates 2, 3 or 4; privileges; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 7480. (c7)

UNION, 1332—Front room, accommodates 2, 3 or 4; privileges; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 7480. (c7)

UNION BL., 1149 (Apt. B)—Large room, beautifully furnished; every convenience; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 4889W. (c8)

VERNON, 5507—Room, board, $9 week. Cabany 3668M. Hodiamont line. (c8)

VERNON, 5263—Lovely room with board for 2; twin beds; excellent meals, $10 and $8.50 per week. Homelike. Forest 639. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Double room, single beds; steam heat; good board; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms; plenty to eat; all conveniences; garage optional; reasonable. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 3837—Room and board; steam heat, single beds, $7; table board, $5; garage privilege. (7)

WATERMAN, 5095—Large front, running water; refined home; near churches, park and amusement. University car. (c8)

WEST PINE BL., 3963—Steam-heated front room; board; couple; $7. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4364A—Well-furnished south room, continuous heat and hot water; excellent meals. Lindell 3906W. (7)

4326 WEST PINE

Beautiful newly furnished rooms, in select neighborhood; in owner's home; excellent meals served; 4 baths, continuous hot water; for 3 to 4 ladies or gentlemen; also couples; remarkable terms. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Two refined young people employed; private family. Forest 8671. (c8)

Central

Alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust. Clean, $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

CASS, 2256—1st floor rooms, furnished; gas range, electric; $2.50 up. (7)

EASTON, 3503—Housekeeping rooms; connecting rooms, $8; bath, electric. (c7)

EASTON, 3327—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; $8.50 per week. (c7)

EWING, 1415 S.—2 housekeeping rooms, gas, electric, heat, bath, $8. (7)

GLASGOW AV., 4143—Light housekeeping room, with kitchen and home privilege; nice place for couple; private home. (c7)

MARKET, 1414—Leland Hotel; $4.50, $5, $5.50, $6 weekly; well furnished; guaranteed clean; steam heat. (c8)

MORGAN, 3428—Neatly furnished rooms, sleeping and light housekeeping. (1)

MORGAN, 3508—Nice, clean sleeping and light housekeeping rooms. (c91)

MORGAN, 3412—Two nicely furnished front rooms, 2 rooms, 2d floor, for light housekeeping; near 4 principal lines. Lindell 1579W. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3416—Single and connecting; steam heat, continuous hot water. (c88)

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR FOR A FOOLISH PRICE! Offer it in these columns and get the right price.

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

...MONT, 3907 N.—2 furnished ... heat, electric, gas and bath; private family; $10 week. (c1)

...LOW, 4123—Furnished light housekeeping rooms; kitchen and home privileges; private family; 2 couples. (c7)

...ADIE, 3806A—Furnished room; private modern home; hot-water heat, couple employed. Lindell 4933J. (c67)

...E, 1403—Light housekeeping; no objection to children.

...—1; all conveniences; for couple or gentlemen; Bellefontaine car; private family. Colfax 3991R. (7)

Northwest

...THLAND, 5067—2 front rooms, neatly furnished for light housekeeping. (c1)

South

...EN, 2140—2 exceptionally nice housekeeping rooms; private home; steam heat; must see to appreciate. Victor ... (c7)

...NAL, 3904—Furnished room; steam heat; conveniences; private home. Grand ... (c)

...LINE, 3559—Two connecting rooms, furnished housekeeping; child welcome; reasonable. (c6)

..., 2838—Room, for gentleman; all conveniences. (c7)

..., 3011—Nicely furnished front room with conveniences. Grand 798M. (7)

..., 3824A—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Grand 5832W.

..., 3856A—Newly furnished front room, for gentleman; private; $4.

..., 3451 S.—Furnished room, with or without board; also garage. (c7)

...ND BL., 3457A S.—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences. (c6)

...ND BL., 2313 S.—Beautiful front room, newly furnished, twin beds; board optional; couple or gentlemen; also room with hot and cold water. Grand 8659W.

...VOIS, 2011—Neatly furnished front room, with or without board, for 2 gentlemen.

...FORD, 3810—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; adults. Grand 4182R. (7)

...FORD, 3322A—Furnished; 2 gentlemen or married couple; all conveniences. (c100)

...FERSON, 3617A S.—Front room for 1 or 2; reasonable. (7)

...IATA, 3617—Comfortable front room, southern exposure; conveniences; gentlemen; references. (6)

...SSISSIPPI, 1721—Room with kitchenette, $5; sleeping, $2.50; gas, electricity. (7)

...RGANFORD, 3133A—Corner Connecticut; 2 large front rooms, kitchenette; all furnished. Tower Grove car, $40. (c)

...ELL, 5379—3 light housekeeping rooms; $8 per week. Grand 1498W. (c7)

...K, 3130—2 housekeeping rooms; $6 week.

...STALOZZI, 2616—Furnished housekeeping and hall room; bath, gas, electric. (7)

...OM—With or without board, for two people. Victor 3824W. (c)

...OMS—Connecting, newly furnished; electric, phone. 2026 Nicholson. 2027 (1)

...OM—Exceptionally fine; couple or gentlemen; kitchen privileges; laundry, parking; also hall room. Grand 2882W. (c2)

...OM—Large; good location for meat market and grocery, tailoring establishment, etc.; large front window ... Gravois and Morganford rd.; ... traffic; rent reasonable. Call Riverside 1380. (7)

...SSELL, 3658A—Hall room, home cooking; steam heat; young man.

...AW, 3970A—Comfortable furnished room in private flat, for single gentleman; rent reasonable. 3970A Shaw. Grand 2847M. (c7)

...ENANDOAH, 4208—Furnished front room; hot-water heat. Grand 1455R. (c91)

...MPSON PL., 1726—New clean rooms, nicely furnished; $4 to $8. (6)

... VINCENT, 3417A—3 large, bright rooms, bath; adults only. (c)

...AN, 4560A—Quiet place; light housekeeping. (7)

Southwest

...ON PL., 3203—Furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath.

West

...LINGTON, 1374—Neatly furnished room; Jewish preferred. Forest 1136R. (c7)

...ET, 759—Neatly furnished room and kitchenette; private entrance; well heated, continuous hot water, across from ... (c7)

...MER, 5583—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment; complete; ...

...MER, 6128—2 large furnished rooms and bath; convenient for small family. (c7)

...ANNE, 5182—Beautiful, warm room; ... couple employed; kitchen privileges. Forest 4390. (c7)

..., 5136—4 furnished rooms, steam heat; employed; reasonable. Forest ... (c67)

..., 3734—Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; all conveniences. (12)

...MAR BL., 5910A—Nice, large front room. (7)

...MAR BL., 3820—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. (c1)

...MAR BL., 5054—Nicely furnished front room for 2 gentlemen. (7)

...MAR BL., 5022—Comfortable, clean bedroom and kitchen. Forest 1972. (c7)

...MAR BL., 5043A—Twin beds; business people. Call after 6 p. m. (6)

...MAR BL., 3811—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (c)

...MAR BL., 3970—Single and double; ... heat; gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

...MAR BL., 4422—Single and double housekeeping rooms; garage. Delmar 3218.

...MAR BL., 3908—2 connecting; first floor; desirable; others very reasonable. (7)

...MAR BL., 6197—Housekeeping rooms; 1 with kitchenette. Cabany 8193W. (c7)

...MAR BL., 4101—Completely furnished; housekeeping; gas range; good ... reasonable. (7)

...MAR BL., 5227—Come and see these furnished housekeeping suites, nice and warm; continuous hot water; excellent ... (c1)

...IGHT, 4301—One furnished room or ... unfurnished rooms. (c6)

...IGHT, 5245—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences; people employed. (7)

...CLID, 10A S.—Two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat; call evenings. (100)

...CLID, 205 S.—Well-furnished room, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; ... floor north. Forest 4731J. (c8)

...EST PARK BL., 4404—2 connecting ... sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; adults; apartment.

...NGFELLOW, 1252—Nicely furnished rooms, modern, light; cars convenient. (7)

...MILTON, 750—2d apt. south; large front room; steam heat, hot water, telephone. Parkview 1277J. (c7)

...SHINGTON, 5009—2 light housekeeping rooms; phone privilege. (c)

...SHINGTON, 5012—3 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; 2d floor. (c12)

...SHINGTON, 5010A—Two front rooms, light housekeeping, on 2d floor; 3 on ... floor. Forest 3086J. (c7)

...CLEDE, 3741—Housekeeping, single, sleeping rooms, heat, hot water. (7)

...CLEDE, 4394—1 large sleeping room, southern exposure; all conveniences. (c1)

...CLEDE, 3706—Connecting housekeeping furnished rooms; modern and well ... (c6)

...CLEDE, 4344—2 desirable housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Delmar 3126W. (1)

...LL BL., 3912—Nice, warm sleeping rooms; one housekeeping. (6)

...LAN, 4603—Newly decorated single and double housekeeping, sleeping; ... (c)

...HERSON, 4612—Completely furnished ... housekeeping suite. (7)

...HERSON, 4065—Front room, furnished housekeeping; 2d floor sleeping room.

...HERSON, 4543—Nicely furnished ... continuous hot water, steam ... (c7)

...HERSON, 3969A—Sleeping, housekeeping; reasonable; heat, electric. (7)

...HERSON, 3969A—Sleeping, housekeeping; reasonable; heat, electric, bath; Saturday, Sunday.

...HERSON, 4511 (2d fl. north)—Beautiful newly furnished room; private family; gentlemen or employed couple. Delmar 4752W. (c6)

...PLE, 5041—Furnished roms, kitchen, bath. (7)

...PLE, 5467—Large front, splendid apartments; twin beds; owner's home.

...YLAND, 4306—Steam-heated sleeping ... 1 or 2 people.

...YLAND, 4342—Large front room; ... water; breakfast optional. (6)

...YLAND, 4306A—Large light housekeeping room; steam heat; everything furnished. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MINERVA, 5033—3 rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, sink, hot-water heat, $15 week; other rooms; adults. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 519 N.—Clean, warm room, with kitchenette; conveniences; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3734—Sleeping or housekeeping; gas range, steam heat. (c)

OLIVE, 4242A—Large front room; also southern-exposed room; conveniences. (c91)

OLIVE, 4335—Large room for two, with kitchen if desired. Call at Burketts. (7)

PAGE BL., 4033—2 light housekeeping rooms. Lindell 804W. (c7)

PAGE BL., 5025—Furnished rooms, for people employed. Forest 7033. (7)

PAGE BL., 4735—Nicely furnished and heated housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4720—2 or 3 well furnished south rooms for housekeeping; conveniences. (7)

PAGE BL., 4038—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electric. (c7)

PLYMOUTH, 5653—Private home, beautifully furnished front and side rooms for couple or two gentlemen; breakfast and garage if required. Parkview 1636. (3)

RIDGE, 5086—Rooms furnished for housekeeping; good heat, electric, gas; everything complete, $7 and $7.50. (7)

ROOM—For one; apartment; family small adults. Lindell 3925W. (6)

ROOM—Well furnished; West End apt.; every convenience. Lindell 3627. (c1)

ROOM—Large, steam-heated room, furnished. Cabany 4777W, 3d floor east. (c7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished, south front, for business man; private, modern home, 5900 west; hot-water heat; gentile only. Cabany 5532. (7)

TAYLOR, 1215 N.—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; conveniences.

VERNON, 5173—Gentleman; private family; quiet neighborhood; garage if desired. (c7)

VERNON, 5507—2d floor, large room, with kitchen privileges, for clean, quiet people; sleeping room. Cabany 3668M. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3817—One sleeping room; all conveniences. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3847—Clean, comfortable rooms, 1 room for single person. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3963—Housekeeping suite, containing sink, steam heat; other rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4910—Nicely furnished room, gentleman; modern conveniences; phone. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4324—Completely furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4346—Large, well furnished 2d-floor room and kitchenette; steam heat; all modern conveniences. (c)

WASHINGTON BL., 4540—Nicely furnished steam-heated, southern exposure, single, double.

WASHINGTON BL., 4111—Well heated room; phone, hot water; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4060—Front housekeeping room, first floor; steam heat, water, sink, kitchenette, china closet; $7 week.

WASHINGTON BL., 5920—1st fl. east; neatly furnished front room; in private family; every convenience; $7.50 per week; couple employed or gentlemen. Cabany 517J. (c67)

WASHINGTON BL., 5297—Corner Union and Washington; large, light, beautiful, newly furnished front room, adjoining bath; private family; garage on place; breakfast if desired; for gentlemen only. (c7)

WELLS, 6205—Nice large warm room; light housekeeping; car line.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4122—Neatly furnished sleeping room, $3. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3915—Desirable 2d-floor front suite, housekeeping rooms; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 4214—Connecting second floor front housekeeping, $9; room and kitchenette, $6; couple employed. $5 (c6)

WEST PAGE BL., 4250—Housekeeping rooms, 2d floor front; all conveniences. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Housekeeping rooms, water, laundry, phone, $5.

WEST PINE BL., 3815—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, private bath, sleeping room and garage.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Light, with bath, in West End; quiet neighborhood; preferably with kitchenette, by middle-aged gentleman with gilt-edge references; state location, telephone number and price. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young lady to share apartment. Parkview 2424. (c)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Refined young lady; good board. 3821 Westminster. (c7)

WEST PINE, 4301—Young man wishes roommate; all conveniences; references. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BELL, 3432—Furnished rooms to colored; hot, cold water, hot-water heat, electric, kitchen privileges. (c*8)

LUCAS, 3316—Nicely furnished rooms, colored; gas, bath, electricity. (*82)

MONTGOMERY, 2586½—3 basement rooms. (*)

ROOMS—2 on first floor, 2 on 3d floor. Call 4328 West Bell. (*)

SEVENTEENTH, 916 N. — Rooms and flats, furnished; children welcome; everything convenient; rent reasonable; for respectable people. (*4)

WHITTIER, 1121—Nice, warm furnished room. (*7)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BREAKFAST—Hot-water heat; near Lake car. Wabash 291W. (c7)

HOTELS

Alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust. Clean, $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

BLUE GRASS HOTEL, 4040 Olive—$5 up weekly; all conveniences. (c7)

COLUMBIA HOTEL—3525 Morgan, $1 day; $4 week up. (7)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, tub, shower baths; $1 per day; $4 per week up. (c8)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, 456 N. Newstead—Under new management; newly furnished and decorated; running water every room; dining room American and European; terms reasonable. Delmar 1200. (c6)

VON DEL—Two-room suites with private bath; also single rooms; excellent table; rates reasonable. 5883 Enright. Phone Cabany 5710. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL—Delmar at Clara; most desirable location West End. American or European. Cabany 4770. (6)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL BL.

American or European plan, large rooms, single or en suite; private baths; splendid heat; pleasant, homelike surroundings; excellent food; rates reasonable; Lindell bus passes door. Lindell 6810. (c8)

CABANNE, 5545—Two or three room unfurnished suite, in first-class family hotel. Forest 8995. (c89)

RESORTS

For Sale

COTTAGE—Dandy new 5-room cottage; highest point in Castlewood; high-class neighborhood; electric, water, shower; leaving city; part cash and easy terms to suit. Cabany 6959W. (c3)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

EMMA, 5919—3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; rent $35.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO.,
Grand 1091 4003 Chouteau.

MICHIGAN, 3539—Four beautiful rooms, first floor; hardwood floors, tile bath; new place; open; $50. (c7)

Southwest

SOUTHWOOD, 6337—De Mun Park, something new; 5 rooms, modern, 2d floor, 2 blocks south of Clayton road, west of Skinker road; open.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4902 Lindell bl.; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4934—6 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; modern and first-class. See janitor or PICQUET & BARLOW, Olive 9449, 815A Chestnut. (c82)

CATES, 5737—Choice 8 rooms, 1st floor, with fine yard; modern and conveniently arranged; very attractive; open.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

CLEMENS, 6623—Up-to-date 7-room apartment, including reception hall, sun room, sleeping porch, Murphy bed; garage. Inquire 2d floor. (c8)

DE BALIVIERE, 529—4-room apartment, unfurnished, all comforts; good location; $60 per month. (c7)

FORSYTHE BL., 7060—New, 7 rooms, including sun room and breakfast room; garage; janitor service; open. (c7)

KINGSBURY BL., 5636-42—Warwick Ct., choice 6 and 7 rooms, with 2 baths, sun parlors, electric elevators, newly decorated and painted; janitor on premises, will show you.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—5 rooms, in-a-dor bed, steam, modern, facing park; rent reasonable; open; garage.

PERSHING, 5386 (Apt. 401)—6-room. 535 Clara; 6-room apartment.
Washington Hall, 533 Clara; 2d floor.
533 Hamilton; 4 rooms, 1st floor south.
BOTTORFF-GILES CO., 4914 Delmar. (6)

WATERMAN, 5578—New building; lower rents; 4 and 5 rooms, $75. See manager.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5099—Beautiful 6-room apartment; gas, light and heat furnished. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5763—Second floor; also third floor; 6 rooms and sun parlor; low rent; open. O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Modern 3-room efficiency; $40. Call 8116 N. Broadway. (c1)

South

McREE, 4137—3 rooms, private; 2 beds; steam heat; $12; garage, $1. (c)

West

APARTMENT—Young lady to share apt. Call Delmar 977. (7)

CABANNE, 5055—2 well furnished housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water; adults employed. (c7)

KENNERLY, 3912—Two front connecting, all conveniences; couple preferred; private. (c82)

KINGSBURY, 6022—Newly decorated 2-room furnished apartment, gas, electric, steam, janitor, a cozy winter home; bring your trunk along, move right in; $50-$60. (c7)

NEWBERRY, 4721A—3-room furnished apartment; $45 per month. (c91)

PERSHING, 5528, Apt. 101—4-room efficiency apartment, with 2 large Murphy beds; will sublease furnished or unfurnished. Parkview 714W. (7)

PLYMOUTH, 5955—6-room efficiency, hardwood floors, tile bath, gas range, refrigerator, heat, janitor service. Cabany 3137L1. (7)

WATERMAN, 6128—Wonderful 2-room apartment, furnished for housekeeping; all service; child taken; Murphy bed, sun parlor, steam heat, $55. (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4633—One 2-room, steam-heated, furnished apartment; new; $60. (c6)

WESTMINSTER, 4633—Swell 2-room apartment; two-tone furniture, complete, $60. (c7)

SMALL furnished apartments; $40 and $45 monthly. Office 1901 McCausland. (c8)

New 4-Room Efficiency

555 Melville (6600 Delmar); go one block south; a real home in a real neighborhood; furnished with real furniture, overstuffed set, own front and back, marble-tile, new buildings; every latest accessory and feature; $85. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CARR, 1927—3 rooms, gas, electric. (c1)

CHOUTEAU, 2329—3 rooms and storage room; gas, bath, electric, 3d fl.; rent, $25. (c1)

CHOUTEAU, 2714—Store and 5 rooms; bath, electric; open; $45.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383 (c78)

STODDARD, 2700—5 rooms, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 2701 Stoddard. (c7)

North

BENTON, 1210—4 rooms, gas; open; $22.50.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383 (c78)

GREER, 4460—Beautiful, new, modern apartment, 4 rooms and tile bath, upstairs; hardwood floors, steam heat, good light, ventilation; quiet district; rent $50; garage $5 extra. (c4)

NEWSTEAD, 3024A N.—5 rooms, bath, electric. (7)

NINETEENTH, 1718 N.—3 rooms, electric, water; 2d floor; open. $15.00.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383 (c78)

NORTH MARKET, 1815—4 rooms, bath, electric, $32.50; 1813 North Market, 2 rooms, electric, $15.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383. (c78)

TWENTY-SECOND, 3831 N.—3 rooms and gas, $17.50. (c7)

VANDEVENTER, 2823 N.—Off St. Louis av.; 4 rooms, newly painted and decorated; nice and cheerful; $40.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383 (c78)

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 1620—Flat, 4 rooms, reception hall; paint and paper like new.

ASHBY, 4970—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, 2 blocks south of Florissant av. between Kingshighway and Euclid; adults, $40. (c7)

HUNTER, 6919—New 5-room modern; hardwood floors, furnace heat; garage; $50. One block south of Natural Bridge. (c7)

LEXINGTON, 4043-45—4-5 rooms and sun porch, steam heat furnished, $60 and $65. Call Central 9917. (6)

NORTHLAND, 5135—New 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, tile bath, metal weather strip, screened porch, furnace; newly decorated; garage optional. (c7)

NORTH MARKET, 5883—New, modern, 5 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; in-a-door beds. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4705—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, $40.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.,
4472 Easton av. (c7)

WAGONER, 1905—7 rooms; conveniences; garage; rent reasonable. Apply West St. Louis Trust Co. (c1)

South

BOTANICAL, 3842—5 rooms; all modern, $50, with garage. (c7)

BROADWAY, 3562 S.—Nice 3-room flat, 2d fl.; reasonable rent.
VERNON LAUX, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8300 (c7)

CASTLEMAN, 3911—4 large rooms and bath, heat and janitor service; $65.
BOECK REALTY CO., Main 66. (c61)

FLAD, 4119A—6 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat. Inquire 4119 Flad. (c7)

FLAT—Southeast corner 18th and Gravois; 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $30. Jones Bros. Olive 8015. (c1)

FOURTEENTH, 1316-20 S.—(Near Park) 2d and 3d floors; 6 nice rooms and bathroom; papered throughout; will install sink on 3d fl.; only $40. (c6)

JUNIATA, 4303—Duplex bungalow flat, 5 rooms and bath, strictly modern. Just completed. (c2)

LA SALLE, 2817—First floor; 3 nice rooms, electric, etc., $25; open. (c1)

LYNCH, 1004—3 rooms, electric; $22; 5-room flat, electric, $25. Inquire at Grocery Store. (7)

MORGANFORD, 3129—Flat; 6 cheerful rooms; modern; vacant; hot-water heat; reasonable. (1)

2349 S. NINTH ST.

Three rooms, water, electric; will do necessary repairs. KOTSREAN, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

NOTTINGHAM, 4936—5 rooms, new; all modern. (c7)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3228A—3 rooms, bath, electric; small family; rent $35. (c7)

RUTGER, 1808A—Newly papered, newly painted; 6 rooms, bath, electric; $45. (c1)

SHENANDOAH, 4636—Brand-new 6-room flat. Call Grand 1567W. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 4154—Nice 7-room flat; dandy location; $60. Grand 445; open. (c7)

ST. VINCENT, 3004—6 rooms first floor, furnace, bath, $45.
VERNON LAUX, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8300 (c7)

VICTOR, 1820—7 rooms, bath, furnace.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

WITHNELL, 2117—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage; downstairs. (c61)

Newly Papered, Newly Painted, $35
Five rooms, bath, electric. 7106 S. Broadway. Open. Grand 445. (c7)

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 4933—Living room, dining room, kitchenette, breakfast room, two bedrooms; 2d floor; rent $60. Call Grand 1567W. (c7)

FINKMAN, 5228—Modern 5 rooms; tile bath, furnace; $47.50; garage. (7)

FLAT—Beautiful, new lower 5; modern; garage; particulars call Grand 5823J. (7)

GANNET PL., 4227—Modern 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. (7)

MAGNOLIA, 4959—New, beautiful 4 rooms; strictly modern; special, $45.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383. (c78)

SUTHERLAND, 5300A—4 rooms, bath; garage; modern. (c7)

West

BARTMER, 6312A—Three rooms, bath and electric, $28. (7)

BELT, 1464—4 rooms, bath, electric, $32.

CLAYTON RD., 6986—Five-room efficiency flat, 2d floor; in-a-dor bed, hardwood floors, near Forest Park, rear cars; rent reasonable. Call Benton 52. (c7)

COZENS, 4117—3 rooms, gas, electric, $18.50. Keys at 4116 Easton. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5218—8 rooms and extra kitchenette. Phone Forest 3204. (1)

ETZEL, 5578A—Six rooms, bath, newly decorated; $50 per month.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,
8th and Locust. (c6)

EVANS, 4658A—Four rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; $40. Colfax 5614W. (c7)

FLAT—4 rooms and bath. Apply 6426 Etzel av. (c7)

LACLEDE, 3824A—4 rooms, bath, electric; $37.50. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c6)

NEWSTEAD, 234 S.—6 rooms, modern; rent $50; month's rent free. (7)

PAGE, 5270A—7 rooms, tile bath; furnace; electric; open. (c1)

PAGE BL., 5092—Flat, 5 rooms, modern, heat furnished; $60 month. Forest 4323. (c1)

SHAWMUT PL., 1224—6 rooms, modern; low rent. Cabany 3493W. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4272—Three large rooms over garage, gas, electric and water, $20. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 4171—5-room efficiency, Murphy bed, heat, electric, gas; modern; janitor service; $75; garage optional. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms, nicely furnished; bath, gas, electric. Forest 7249W. (c7)

West

CLEVELAND, 4200A—Furnished 5-room flat, near Shaw's Garden.

DON'T let this one get away. 6-room, nicely furnished; rent $65; steam heat; this a real bargain, $350. 528 N. Sarah. (c7)

VERNON, 5009—5 rooms, bath, nicely furnished, complete, piano, $75. (7)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, with heat; first or second floor; must be modern; state full particulars. Box C-413, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

ASHLAND, 4335—10 rooms, hot-water heat; large yard; rent $75. See this. (c3)

HALL'S FERRY, 9010—Bungalow, 3 rooms and bath; neat, cozy, compact; garage; $37.50. Chas. H. Buss, Colfax 1865W. (c7)

South

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, new, modern. 4957 Schollmeyer. Riverside 2090. (c1)

LA SALLE, 3541—Brick cottage; rent $30; garage $5 extra. (c)

MISSOURI, 1405—27 rooms, 6 baths, heat furnished, janitor service; suitable for rooming house. $250.

West

ENRIGHT, 4557—Modern, 7-room residence; newly decorated; hardwood floors; 2 toilets; garage for 2 machines. (c67)

HOUSES WANTED

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms; modern, or 6-room flat; downstairs; north or west. Forest 8921J. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

EMMETT, 1420—Wellston; 3-room flat; electric, bath, $30; Olive 1530. (c)

FLAT—5 rooms, new, light, brick; $40. Benton 94J. (7)

GREENWOOD BL., 3528—Gas, electric; reasonable rent.

MAPLE BL., 7398 (Maplewood)—Residence-apartment, 4 large rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat. Benton 541. (c7)

SUMMIT, 708 (Webster Groves)—7-room brick residence; modern conveniences; garage; convenient to cars and schools; rent $75; vacant on or before Dec. 17. Apply 710 Clark, Webster Groves, Webster 1826W. (c7)

WISE, 7413 (Richmond Heights)—Five-room cottage; $45 per month. Call Colfax 3402. (c1)

OLIVE ST. RD., 7363—Modern, new 6-room cottage. Olive 1530. (7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT FOR COLORED

LA SALLE, 3414-18—3-room flats, $27.50 and $30. (c6*)

SEVENTEENTH, 1400 N.—3 rooms, bath, electric; 1404-06 N. 21st st., 3-5 rooms, gas, water and electric.
O. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., 615 Chestnut. (*c1)

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

Central

DICKSON, 2244—Garage space, space for 10 commercial trucks. Heavy hauling and Wrecking Co., Tyler 211. (c7)

EASTON, 3321-23—Two-story brick garage; steam heat.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

STEAM HEATED GARAGE

3321-23 Easton av., at head of Page bl., two-story brick garage; will make necessary improvements for good tenant; rent $200.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c5)

South

CLEVELAND, 3957A—Garage; furnished room optional. Grand 3412W. (6)

GRAVOIS, 2819—Garage space for 20 cars, with repair shop. Victor 3062R.

IOWA, 1728—Brick garage; modern. (c6)

OHIO, 2851—Brick garage; 70x32; storage or otherwise. (7)

West

DELMAR BL., 3617—Five garages. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

BUILDINGS—29,000 and 16,000 sq. ft. RAMMING R. E. CO., 308 S. 1st. (c100)

Central

CHANNING, 8 N.—Nice bright new store; good location; $45.
WOLF-POLLACK, 101 N. 8th. Olive 3383. (c78)

OFFICE—Party to share office. 408 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c7)

OFFICE—And loft space, with heat and light furnished; reasonable. Imperial Bldg., 922 Pine st. See Abbot. (c7)

PRIVATE OFFICE—Phone service included; very reasonable. Apply 1314 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c1)

Northwest

UNION, 5388 — Store room; up-to-date, copper front; in large corner building; other stores in building now occupied; drug, shoe, jeweler, fancy work shop, beauty parlor. (7)

South

FOURTEENTH, 1832 S.—Store and two rooms; gas, electric; suitable for barber and tailor. (c1)

STORE—Suitable for any purpose. 2800 Wyoming. (c7)

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

Shop, 40x80; suitable for any light manufacturing or auto repairs; price $6500; terms. Apply to WM. BRONKOP, 3026 Keokuk st. Sidney 3501J. (c7)

West

DELMAR BL., 5643—Fine store, 27 ft. front; 2-car garage.
V. VIVIANO, 1022 N. Seventh st. (c8)

DELMAR, 6621, 6627 AND 603 LELAND —New, modern Connor Building; stores and spaces; light offices; just completed; open today. Lindell 2765 or Lindell 7949.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

REAL ESTATE

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

GARAGES BUILT—Double frame, $150; brick, $500. V. Landwehr, Florissant, Mo. (99)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WILL trade 50 acres, clear at $350 per acre; 10 miles from St. Louis, on made road in St. Louis County, for St. Louis income property; subject to 1st deed of trust.
EUGENE C. MOSLEY, 4829 Delmar bl. Forest 8773. (c7)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

APARTMENT Wtd.—6-family; will pay $10,000 cash; subject to 1st deed of trust.
EUGENE C. MOSLEY, 4829 Delmar bl. Forest 8773. (c7)

RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms; modern or 6-room flat; downstairs; north or west. Forest 8921J. (c7)

DESIRABLE property for listing.
JAS. T. BUSH & CO., Bomont 956. (c8)

HE can sell your property when others fail. Try CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 818 Chestnut st. Olive 3165. (c16)

For Colored—Wanted

C. M. MOORE, 204A N. 4th—Specializes in property for colored people to buy. (c8*)

FARMS WANTED

LIST your farms you have for sale with A. J. Schenkel, sales manager.
ANTHONY SCHMITT R. E. CO.,
406 Int. Life Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—20 acres or more of our best land in Michigan; $20 per acre; 25c per acre down, balance easy; 52-page booklet free. SWIGART LAND CO., J1247 1st National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (c61)

Illinois

FARM—274 acres of land in Hamilton County, Ill., with improvements, on easy terms. 8220 Minnesota av. Riverside 427W. (c3)

FARM—Coulterville, Ill., 40 acres and 5-room cottage, 2 cisterns, large barn and outhouse; see and make offer.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. (c2)

REAL EST'TE—OTHER CITIES

BUILDING—One-story building and grocer fixtures; 300 Prairie st., Staunton, Ill.; $3500; half down, balance on reasonable terms. Call John Lutas, 6014 N. Broadway. (c97)

LOTS—Beautiful, cheap; new subdivision; Columbia, Ill. C. W. Grosse. (98)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—8318 Buchanan, Vinita Park; beautiful 4-room matt brick, modern and complete; see this bargain today; terms.

COTTAGE—7363 Olive Street rd., $1000 less than cost; modern 6-room cottage, gas, electric, bath, furnace, $500 cash, remainder like rent; vacant. Olive 1530. (7)

6 ROOMS, BATH, $4500—TERMS

3922 Oakwood, Pine Lawn, 6 bright rooms, bath, concrete foundation, finished basement, furnace, garage and chicken house; fruit and shade trees. See OHMEYER, Florissant and Union. Colfax 2850. Open Sundays. (c91)

Webster Groves

OUR SPECIALIST for Webster Groves property is at your disposal. Phone Mr. Holland, Webster 220.
GREATER ST. LOUIS REALTY CO. (c8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list of homes; prices $1500 to $45,000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. ...

$6500

Elm av., between Lockwood and Cedar, a 5-room house with bath and all modern conveniences; in excellent condition; must be seen to be appreciated; make arrangements for inspection, with
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.,
Webster 308. (c7)

COLONIAL

A new house with large living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 fine bedrooms and sun room on 2d floor; attic; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, hot-water heat, laundry tubs, automatic heater. Owner: no more than got the home finished than he had to move his furniture to another city; bargain for somebody.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.,
WEBSTER 308. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL CHEAP
$1200 cash, balance small monthly payments, modern 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath. See owner, 4124 Walsh st. (c7)

SAVE $2500!!

Selling my modern brick home in West Florissant Boulevard section, facing 100-ft. boulevard. Finest bus and car service; 2-car garage; super heat, hot water, furnace, upper floor brings $45 monthly; only $9500 with easy terms; pays for itself. 5552 W. Florissant.

Northwest

SEE THIS LOW-PRICE BUNGALOW

Modern; 5-room efficiency; inclosed sleeping porch; deep lot; two-car garage; $7000; terms. 4555 Lexington; owner there.
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437. 106 N. 8th st. (c8)

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN GANSS' CREST HILL
4872 ANDERSON AV.
PRICE $6250

Dandy, comfortable home; hardwood floors, built-in bookcase, elegant fixtures, large living room and dining room, tiled bath with built-in tubs; in fact, every modern convenience; reasonable terms.
E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873. (c7)

Handsome 4-Room Bungalow
OPPOSITE GANSS' CREST HILL
4871 ANDERSON.
PRICE $5500

Seeing is believing. A cozy 4-room bungalow, with hardwood floors throughout, with tile floor, bathroom down to floor enameled in and out tub; and all latest sanitary fixtures; being built by a reputable North St. Louis builder and will be completed as represented; terms.
E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873. (c7)

Real California Bungalow
IN GANSS' CREST HILL
4851 BESSIE AV.
PRICE $6750

Stucco front with large front porch, living room, music room or den, dining room and kitchen and 2 bedrooms; built-in tub and sanitary fixtures; interior finish; ivory enameled and exquisitely decorated; elegant hardwood floors, granitoid cellar with furnace, granitoid driveway; garage (extra) if desired; lot 40x119 to a 20-foot alley; street and sidewalks made; all conveniences. Before you buy be sure to inspect this unique home. Open for inspection; reasonable terms.
E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873. (c7)

South

BUNGALOW—4462 Ellenwood; modern 5-room; just being completed; $6900; $1200 cash, $32 monthly; 13-inch walls, tile bath, hardwood floors, copper screens, nice fixtures. (7)

See MAYER
For building
BUNGALOWS, STORES OR FLATS
On terms, on your lot, or we will furnish one. We use material and labor the best money can buy
Main Office, 4612 GRAVOIS
Riverside 1280
Branch Office, 3644 CHEROKEE
Victor 1120
Open Sundays Until 3 P. M., Daily 7:30 (c7)

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch printed 14,577 Musical "Wants"—7979 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Vital Statistics---Questions Answered

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry W. Seals—Jessie K. Millick.
Gottfried Zakor—Cecilia E. Thomas.
Anthony Louis Gericke—Esther E. C. Kueck.
Otto Kneisl—Margaret Lamm.
Toni Papin—Mary Daoukas.
James F. D'Wolf—Leone Louise Crane.
Jord E. Nease—Mrs. Rose Nease.
Milton Freivogel—Hilda Kobusch.
Edw. A. Wengert—Leona Siebert.
Peter D. Petsenos—Marguerite A. Costa.
Andrew C. Grote—Mary Moffit.
James F. O'Boyle—Mrs. Alice Farley Baxter.
Wm. Vaughn—Mrs. Maggie Lee Parks.
Fritz Thurauf—Louise Gordon.
Joseph Landolt—Martha Brenner.
Frank Kossakowski—Laura Mydlowska.
Isaac Lacey—Luella Milton.
Harry Jones—Agnes M. Bock.
Daniel H. Kernaghan, New Orleans, La.—Marguerite J. Cain, St. Louis.
Hubertus A. Schotten, St. Louis—Henriette de Penaloza, Ferguson.
Samuel W. Storey, St. Louis—Marie Floeh, St. Louis County.
Harry Aubuchon, Bonne Terre—Maude Townsend, Bonne Terre.
Thomas Oliver McNearney, Florissant—Marie Antonio Moloney, University City.
Clifford J. Schroer, St. Louis—Carrie E. Kennedy, Denver, Colo.
Thomas W. Thompson, St. Louis—Mathilda S. Gau, St. Louis County.
William Ryan Jr., St. Louis—Pearl Hall, Wellston.
George Siebert, St. Louis County—Celeste McAleeman, St. Louis.

At St. Charles.

Alvin E. Koetter—Esther C. Mudd, St. Charles, Mo.
Joseph E. Heidemann—Agnes M. Lehman, St. Louis.
Herbert G. Willbrand—Anna Hettrich, St. Charles, Mo.
Edgar Dillon, St. Charles—Virlena L. A. Peters, Florissant, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

R. and L. Congress, 3415 La Salle.
W. C. and L. Bailey, 4244 Cook.
R. C. and I. Kelly, 1021A Armstrong.
E. V. and E. Mastin, 4437A Pershing.
L. P. and H. Ackerman, 6154 Kingsbury.
O. L. and B. Newton, 1515 S. 13th.
O. and B. Stillman, 6209 Bartman.
E. C. and M. Lemme, 4425 Chippewa.
A. and C. Brownlow, 2901 Lucas.
E. and W. Smith, 2105 Franklin.
R. and F. Boice, 1218 Monroe.
C. and M. Jones, 2847 Morgan.
I. M. and C. Herbert, 426 De Baliviere.
F. E. and E. Jackson, 1546 S. Vandeventer.
G. and L. Johnson, 4314 N. Florissant.
S. C. and J. Tomlinson, 517 Southwest.

GIRLS.

E. L. and J. Gordon, 4315 Cozzens.
S. and R. Flowers, 1911 Carr.
R. and L. Wells, 2019 Wash.
L. F. and R. Sonn, 535 Clara.
W. and E. Peroutka, 1005 Soulard.
T. W. and E. Kramer, 3905 Delmar.
F. P. and G. Lynch, 1381 Montclaire, twins.
J. G. and S. Matthews, 1050 Hamilton.
A. and M. Gabris, 928 Rutger.
W. and L. Hittler, 1525 Menard.
S. and T. Ritchie, 4040 W. Belle.
J. and L. Swanigan, 1425 Papin.
R. and M. McDonald, 2209 N. 14th.
H. M. and M. Conner, 7511 Washington.
C. F. and M. Kuchenbuck, 3866 Park.
H. and R. McNair, Belleville, Ill.
H. C. and I. Pope, 3507 Franklin.
J. and M. Obles, 1706 S. 7th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

K. M. Pardyke, 43, 3126 St. Vincent.
Anna Murdoch, 32, 6026A Washington.
R. L. Jordon, 61, Marquette Hotel.
T. Rhodes, 72, 5809 Cates av.
W. Schenk, 66, 4702A Minnesota.
J. Sattel, 78, 1717 Dolman.
R. E. Murphy, 31, 5940 Theodosia.
C. Winter, 39, 639A Harris.
Mary Ganecke, 60, 1803 Cass.
W. G. Gorzger, 61, 4702 Lewis pl.
Lizzie Reeves, 63, 4267 W. Lucky.
J. Ries, 50, 419 Wash.
H. Pocras, 53, 2921 Gamble.
A. C. Ehrhardt, 42, 2613 S. 2d.
R. Wilson, 58, 3972 W. Bell.
... 92, 2609 S. Grand.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Southwest

BUNGALOW—$100 cash and balance monthly buys lovely 5-room and sun parlor bungalow; furnace, electric, gas, etc. Box F-122, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

JUST THINK—$6000 WILL BUY This Wonderful Cozy Little Home

This ideally and well constructed little home located at 2720 Bennett Court consisting of reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 2 bedrooms with enameled tile bath on the 2d fl.; all woodwork finished in ivory and mahogany; good furnace and double garage; will be held open for inspection Sunday, Nov. 23. Take Tower Grove car to end of line, walk one block west to Bennett Court, then one block south.
VERNON LAUX, 722 Chestnut. Olive 8300 (c7)

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

5037 Nottingham, 6-room bungalow, almost new; modern throughout; newly papered; metal weather strip; lot 50x125; owner very anxious to sell.
DOERFLINGER R. CO., Jefferson-Gravois. (c6)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE

North

DOUBLE FLAT—3 rooms each. 1220 Wright; terms $350 down, balance monthly; rents $80. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R, before 10, after 3. (c1)

SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE THEM
4560-62 Lexington; new, modern, well built; 4 rooms; all conveniences; attractive price; terms. Olive 1437. See
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437 106 N. 8th st. (c6)

JUST LISTED—WELL-BUILT FLATS
3 and 4 rooms, bath, electric; new furnace; all in good condition; price right; terms. 1628 Knapp st., owner there.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, electric, double garage; bargain. 2522 W. St. Louis, see
KORTE REALTY & LOAN CO.,
Olive 1437 106 N. 8th st. (c6)

Northwest

Thanksgiving Special
$11,500
NEW MATT BRICK FLAT
IN GANSS' CREST HILL
4843 PENROSE ST.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
COMPARATIVE INSPECTION OF CONSTRUCTION INVITED

Substantially built, 4-5 rooms and sleeping porch and bed closet; matt brick all around with brick porch, copper gutters, and downspout, Home Comfort furnaces, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathrooms, built-in tubs and sanitary plumbing; building in course of construction and will be finished within a month and complete with shades, screens and fixtures; also 2-car garage on concrete foundation; price includes street and alley made; the best buy in this beautiful subdivision, or anywhere else, lot 35x120.
E. A. GANSS, 9 N. 7th. Main 4873. (c7)

South

BUNGALOW—4-family duplex flat; five rooms, bath, built-in tubs, built-in iceboxes, hardwood floors throughout, separate furnaces and instantaneous hot water heaters; strictly modern; just completed. 4203 Juniata. (c)

FLAT—3700 Connecticut; 5 and 6 rooms. (c6)

West

FLAT—4-family; 1 block of Forest Park; can be bought with small cash payment.
EUGENE C. MOSLEY REALTY CO.,
Forest 8773. 4829 Delmar bl. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

SAVE $2500!

Selling my modern brick home in West Florissant bl. section, facing 100-ft. boulevard. Finest bus and car service; 2-car garage; super heat, hot water, furnace, upper floor brings $45 monthly; only $9500 with easy terms; pays for itself. 5552 W. Florissant. (c8)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

COTTAGE BARGAINS—Vacant; 3010 Hickory; 4 rooms; $250 down. 4580 Cottage; 4 rooms; $150 down. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R. (*7)

HOUSES—And flats, cheap, for colored; small cash payments. Call Lindell 7752M. (c64*)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

A. C.—Inquire of the real estate dealers for the information desired.

MRS. A. R. W. — Write to the Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C., for pamphlets desired.

T. H. M.—The gold dollar dated 1854, small or large type, is worth $1.50 to $2.50; of the D mint, $3 to $8; C mint, $100.

WM. F.—Write to Isauro Gabaldon, Philippine Commissioner, Washington, D. C., for the information.

O. T. D.—We do not give business advice in this column. Any brokerage concern can furnish you with the desired information.

V.—Bryn Mawr College is located at Bryn Mawr, Pa. (2) Most of the State universities have courses in agriculture. Write to one of them for catalogue.

SAFETY FIRST.—The Department of Streets and Sewers installed the automatic traffic signal (silent policeman) at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets June 20 last.

KNEAD THE DOUGH.—Application blanks, together with full information regarding the Civil Service examinations, can be secured from the local Civil Service Board, Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets.

MRS. A. L. W.—In order to remove the iodine stain from the linen, soak the stain in cold water for half an hour and while it is still wet, cover thickly, rubbing in well, with baking soda, and lay in the sun, or if the stain be old and obstinate, wet the spot with water, rub in crystals of oxalic acid and hold over the spout of a boiling kettle, letting the steam rush through it for five minutes. Rinse and repeat process. Ammonia, also, will remove iodine stains.

W. B.—Some paper hangers remove old paper from walls by first dampening it with water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved, the surface being then gone over with a "scrapper" or other tool. However, the principal object of any method is to soften the old paste. This may be readily accomplished by first wetting a section of the old paper with cold or tepid water, using a brush, repeating the wetting until the paper and paste are soaked through, when the paper may easily be pulled off, or, if too tender, may be scraped with any instrument of chisel form shoved between the paper and the wall. The wall should then be washed with clean water, this operation being materially assisted by wetting the wall ahead of the washing.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A READER.—A teamster must serve on the jury unless excused by the judge for some good reason.

A BROKEN-HEARTED SISTER.—He is probably entitled to compensation from the Government. He should consult a lawyer.

NATURE LOVES.—Write to the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., for complete information about the property.

REPORT.—The $3000 which he won gambling is a part of his income and must be included in his income tax return.

BROKEN-HEARTED.—If your daughter has any grounds she can sue for divorce or for separate maintenance. She should consult a lawyer.

M. B.—Your son should consult the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, and ask them to help him in the matter.

WAITING.—Your marriage under assumed names was a legal marriage, and even if it were not, your child would have been legitimate because of the second marriage. The child is entitled to use her real name. You can probably have the birth records corrected to show the true name. Go to the Birth Records office, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, and tell them all the facts.

PAULINE.—There are probably a hundred "Women's Suffrage Laws," all passed at different times. The Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, providing that the right of citizens of the United States to vote should not be denied or abridged on account of sex, was proclaimed in effect on Aug. 26, 1920. Women voted in Illinois in 1916 for the Wilson-Hughes election. This was the first presidential election in which women voted in Illinois.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

THANKFUL.—We advise keeping the lips moistened with vaseline. This will keep them from becoming sore and peeling.

W. H.—As ear trouble calls for personal examination and treatment we can only advise you to consult an aurist.

M. K.—Local reduction of fat is not practical, especially in such a location as mentioned. Reduce the general body fat.

PRO PUBLICO.—Call the medical department of Washington University for the information desired.

A DAILY READER.—We do not know the formula of the preparations mentioned. Consult your druggist.

NADINE.—We advise an examination. There may be a local condition causing the disturbance. A teaspoonful of aletris cordial every four hours may be of advantage.

ESTELLE. — Drugs, excepting under the direction of a physician, are not advised in order to reduce. Diet and exercise is the safe and sane procedure. Get all possible exercise, out of doors is best, and take only necessary sleep. Send stamped, addressed envelope requesting obesity diet list.

WASHINGTON.—The symptoms and causes of floating kidney are: Downward displacement of the intestines, pregnancy, weakness of the abdominal wall, emaciation, corsets, injury, horse back riding. Symptoms: Pain (not always), nervous symptoms. Treatment: Mechanical support by a suitable belt. Remedy digestive and other derangements. Regulate exercise. Improvement of general vitality, combat nervous symptoms. Operation for fixation of the kidney. Surgical procedure reserved until all palliative measures fail.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

TWO NICE 5-ROOM HOUSES—$5900
$900 cash; rents $90 a month; rents will pay for them; in tiptop condition.
GEO. N. COOPER R. E. CO.,
Olive 3276. 808 Chestnut. (c*6)

FINANCIAL

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line. Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display, 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AUTO LOANS while using. Autos bought. Central 7754W. 2340A Olive st. (8)

AUTOMOBILE LOAN
No red tape. Car left in your possession; bring title. 2315 Olive, St. Louis, or 613 Murphy Bldg., East St. Louis (8)

Furniture Loans, $25 to $10,000
Autos, real estate; confidential; quick service; easy payments. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c6)

LOANS made on furniture; $100 to $800. Call Delmar 2226. (1)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY loaned to salaried furniture owners, make your own terms; lowest rates; confidential. 3924 Washington. (c8)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auctioneers, 1210 Olive. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential Standard Credit Co. 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan"; payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-718 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY LOANED
On automobiles; bring your ownership title. NORTHWESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 921 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Olive 3774. (8)

ARE you needing money? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; low rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 818 N. 8th st. Olive 8957. (c8)

THIS AD WORTH $5
IN MAKING LOAN ON YOUR AUTO. CUT IT OUT AND BRING WITH YOU. MORTGAGES REFINANCED CONFIDENTIALLY, PAYMENTS WHILE YOU DRIVE CAR.
ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
1733 Railway Exchange Bld. Olive 4882. (c1)

Who Needs Money?
Auto Loans in Five Minutes
No red tape, confidential, private, $50 to $1000; you keep the car; mortgages refinanced; bring title; lowest rates in St. Louis. Yahlem Finance Corp. 1035 N. Grand; open evenings. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

BEFORE making or renewing your loan, see us and save money.
GEO. N. COOPER R. E. CO.,
Olive 3276. 808 Chestnut st. (c6)

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000, on improved St. Louis real estate; at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c8)

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED
Straight or monthly payment; $1000 and upwards; charges very reasonable.
YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON R. CO.,
3925 S. Broadway
5001 Gravois. 3525 N. Grand. (c8)

! ! MONEY ! !
In any amount, on first and second deeds of trust; prompt service; representative will call. Phone Olive 6747.
WALTER SCOTT CO., 803 Chestnut. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY—To loan, city or county property. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c8)

5½%—MONEY—6%
You want action and service. We will give both the amount and interest governed by security offered. We will renew or make new loans.
Hemmelmann-Spackler
Real Estate Co.
Main 1224. 7th and Chestnut.
35 Years Without Loss to a Customer. (c15)

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value or will loan full value less 8 per cent, repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stocks. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut st. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6600. Solid agate, 30c line, daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town agate, 35c daily, 40c Sun.; display, 45c daily, 55c Sun. Discounts, per line. Agate—3 times, 1c, 7 times 2c, 30 times, daily 3c, Sun 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c. Minimum 2 lines.

BUSINESS CHANCES

AN established business desires an executive to take the managerial reins from the retiring officer, who will show you the details; investment required; rare opportunity. Box B-84, Post-Dis. (c7)

SECRETARY AND TREASURE WANTED
We offer splendid connections in a going business to man of standing qualified to act as secretary and treasurer and invest $5000. For interview address Box F-90, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUS LINE—Established business; good equipment; operating out St. Louis; hard roads; good towns; owner's health only reason for selling; rare opportunity; business unlimited future; reasonable terms. Box M-261, Post-Dispatch. (91)

FRUIT STORE—Doing good business. Call Sidney 2206. (1)

GROCERY AND MARKET—Biggest bargain in St. Louis; $3750; quick action wanted; owner. Box Y-411, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—6249 Plymouth, near Wagner Electric and Fulton Iron Works. (1)

RESTAURANT—Good location; worth $350; take $250 if sold at once. 3525 N. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—Neatly furnished 9-room house. 4229 Olive. Lindell 8203. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, filled; nicely furnished; splendid neighborhood; bus and car line; terms. 4717 Page. (6)

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; good furniture; furnace heat; price $300; rent $15 month; adults only. 4253A Cleveland. (7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Account sickness. 2622 N. Newstead. (7)

SHOE SHOP—Buy this if you are looking for a money-maker. 948 Goodfellow. (1)

SHOE STORE—South Side location; stock about $3000; all clean merchandise; have other business; no dealers. Box M-408, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SHOE STORE—And repair department, in good location; established business; good clean stock, Landis stitcher, No. 12 model E; sell all or part, bargain. 2609 St. Louis.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And ... will invoice; cash or terms. Grand 6417. 4102 Shenandoah av. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—Best location in city; established 14 years; present location; retiring from business. 600 N. Garrison. (c4)

Reviews of the New Books and News of the Bookmen

"Torquemada," a History, Reveals Best of Sabatini

By Manuel Hahn.

SOME day a literary biographer with a penchant for the limning of unfortunate heroes will sharpen his pencil and his wits and produce "Rafael Sabatini—A Tragedy"; some day when the volumes of "Scaramouche" and "The Sea-Hawk" and "Bardelys the Magnificent" are being moved over into the cabinet where innocuous romances are stored for adolescents, and "Torquemada" and "Historical Nights' Entertainment" and "Cesare Borgia" are being mentioned in the same breath with Bulwer Lytton.

Between historical romance and romantic history is a broad and difficult gap. Any one with a facile pen and a gift of memory, who has read Gil Blas and Dumas and Cyrano, can concoct the former. The formula is simple. It reads: Take a dash of Porthos, three drops of Sir Roger de Coverly, a chapter of Henty, a soupcon of Rostand, a brimming measure of d'Artagnan (this is the only reliable basis) and season with Sapristi and Ventre St. Gris. Mix in a foreign atmosphere, preferably French, and turn out in the old reliable mold. Serve hot.

But romantic history is another recipe. This has not yet been written. It is known only to certain literary Yatels or Gastons who die with their secrets unrevealed. It requires the daring of a Wells, the brilliance of a Macaulay, and the romantic soul of a Sabatini. It calls for the patience of a Congressional Librarian as well. And it goes unrewarded.

CONSIDER Rafael Sabatini. Born and reared with all the advantages of Italian-English parentage, and schooled in Italy, Spain and Portugal, he found expression for that which was within him in taking history and revealing it with interest and atmosphere, yet never neglecting the basic theorem that history is the revelation of fact. More, he remembered that history is a fertile bed for philosophy, and one can never disassociate the immediate fact from the whole family of brother facts and sister facts and cousin facts that spring up with it.

Take his "Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition," which S. Paul & Co. of London had the temerity to publish in 1915, and which Houghton-Mifflin have just presented to the American public. The history of Torquemada has been the life and death of many a scribbler. In anti-Catholic regions, it has been life for vitriolic denouncement of Torquemada and his Inquisition has helped many a poor writer to prominence; and by the same token, it has been death in the same climes, for many a man has loosened his imagination until some historian was obliged to recall him to himself with facts.

How of Sabatini? he opens his preface. "The history of Frey Tomas de Torquemada is the history of the Modern Inquisition. It is not so much the history of a man as of an abstract genius presiding over a gigantic and cruel engine of its own perfection. . . . It is only in the rarest and briefest moments that he stands clearly before us, revealed as a man of flesh and blood. . . . Untouched by worldly ambitions, he seems at once superhuman and less than human. . . . The author has sought here to hold a course that is unencumbered by religious partisanship, treating purely as a phase of history the institution for which Torquemada was so largely responsible. He has not written in the Catholic interest, or the Protestant interest, or the Jewish interest. He holds the view that on the score of intolerance it is not for Christians to throw a stone at Jews, nor Jews at Christians, nor yet Christians of one sect at Christians of another. Each will find in his own history more than enough to answer for at the bar of Humanity."

IT may be here well to consider the validity of Sabatini's argument, which he bolsters by quoting Lecky, though anyone, dismissing rabid prejudice for the nonce, can see the truth of it. Persecution has largely been the result of opportunity. In the lands where the temporal power of the Pope waxed, papal persecutions were to be expected. But no other sect can show a clean slate. If they have been lenient, it has only been where they were impotent to be otherwise.

If there be doubters, let them scan the histories of the great persecutions, and remember, though none equal the modern Inquisition, none had so great an opportunity. The nearest approach was probably in England. And the persecutions of the Plantagenets and Stuarts are far from pleasant.

But the history is far from an apology for Torquemada or the horrible engine that he created. In no uncertain tones does the author animadvert upon the hypocrisy of those who practiced the offices, in no wise excusing them. Hypocrisy is a poor choice of word, however. There is no hypocrisy, since they were convinced of the holiness of the very acts they committed. It is easy to call it by that name, but perversion of understanding would be better.

INDEED, the state of mind of the Inquisitors is a puzzle to all but psychiatrists. It was forbidden to the Church to shed blood, so care was taken in the tortures never to kill. If the victim died under torture, the torturers, being priests, could absolve one another. Likewise, it was impossible for the holy offices properly to punish the "heretics," so the secular arm did that, burning them with slow fire. But the Church never delivered the prisoner into the hands of the secular arm without a prayer that the latter would punish without the extreme penalty of death—knowing that if they allowed the condemned to live more than a week they were themselves excommunicated!

Sabatini gives much space to the legend of the "ritual" murder of the Holy Child of La Guardia, including all of the evidence collected by the Inquisition that is now available, as well as much of the later hearsay evidence. He repudiates the charge that there was ever a ritual murder, but concludes that a murder was committed.

This leads to the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, the great feat of Torquemada, which was the death of Spain's commerce.

BUT think of the effort, the careful scrutiny of many documents, the study of obscure Castilian texts that Sabatini put into this work. Think of the pen that wrote "Scaramouche" hanging suspended while the wielder perused dusty vella, and thought up meanings for the obscure details presented to him. Or rather, think of the mind that conceived the history of Frey Tomas preparing the fagots that crackled under his porridge—"The Banner of the Bull" and "Captain Blood"—or the other historical romance that Houghton Mifflin resurrected from the dust and republished lately, 'Saint Martin's Summer.'"

Here we have the swashbuckler, with the ever-ready blade, the prancing charger, the nimble wit and the courtier's perfection. Here we have the damsel in distress, the cruel stepmother, the Queen Mother's help and the false Seneschal. Here we have as pretty a specimen of the historical romance as was ever cooked to the recipe given above: A dash of Porthos, etc. Even the nose of a Cyrano.

And when, at length, they bear Rafael Sabatini to his last bed, in his sepulchre in the library between the volumes labelled "Ros to Ryv" and those named "Sci to Sen," then let them grave above him:

Rafael Sabatini, a good historian, a successful novelist. Propter de mortuis, nil nisi bonum.

Hugh Walpole



AFTER finishing what some consider his best novel, he is said to have sputtered something, with a grim grimace, about writing next a novel in which old ladies—precisely not old women—would be the principal characters. He offers the story this fall: "The Old Ladies."

Langner Follows Shaw In Play Upon Moses

IN true Shavian manner Lawrence Langner has written "Moses," a play, a protest and a proposal. It is not unnatural that the founder of the Theater Guild should model his first full length play after Shaw, particularly after the Guild has produced "Back to Methuselah," "Saint Joan" and "The Devil's Disciple."

The play is written in seven scenes, sketching the life of Moses, and is prefixed by a lengthy introduction in which the author explains fully why the play was written and what he is going to show. It is a sociological and philosophical discussion, with none of Shaw's brilliant thrusts, but with interesting logic, couched in unadorned language.

In the introduction Langner frankly states that our civilization is all wrong. It is wrong because basically it prohibits image making, and without images there can be no art, and without art, no creative happiness. Thus we are today a nation of materialists, with religion prohibiting artistic expression. The remedy, then, lies in a new faith that will supply that creative urge that Moses so rigorously and efficiently eliminated.

In the play Moses is portrayed not as the traditional patriarch, but as one blinded by a passion for law-making to the real nature of men, and an ultimate failure. The Bible story of Exodus is followed and we see Moses, throughout the familiar events of the wanderings, continually rebuffed by his people and ruling them only by an iron hand.

Throughout the play Miriam, the sister of Moses, as the mouthpiece of Langer, preaches the doctrine of images, of art, and of happiness. (Boni & Liveright.) H. N.

BridgmanSketchesNew Book for Art Students

GEORGE B. BRIDGMAN has written, or rather sketched, another book. It is entitled "Bridgman's Life Drawing" and is published by Edward C. Bridgman, at Pelham, N. Y. As in his two other well-known art reference books, "Constructive Anatomy" and "The Book of a Hundred Hands," Mr. Bridgman is sparing with his words but generous with his drawings. He makes one think in terms of pictures and his arguments are impressive.

Hundreds of sketches "tell the story of the blocked human form, where the bending, twisting or turning of volume gives the sensation of movement held together by rhythm." The different stages of the drawing are considered in sequence from a general discussion of "How to Draw the Figure" to a concluding chapter on "The Balance of Light and Shade." Mr. Bridgman's purpose, it seems, was to arouse the impulse of research and analysis. He gives an intriguing problem. He reduces the head, the chest and the pelvis to three blocks in proportion, and attaches them by a flexible wire for spine. Then one may twist and turn them at will. One perceives that limitations to the movement of the spin limit the movements of the three blocks, and that such movements as the spine allows the muscles must allow.

This block idea of Mr. Bridgman's and his assimilation of the human figure to architecture illustrate the solidity and structural cohesion of it.

One might fear that this mechanical process of figure drawing would result in an art class producing hundreds of portraits of Frank Baum's Tin Woodman. Or one might be somewhat indignant at having the soft curves of the figure compared to the astragal, ogee and apophyge mouldings of architecture, and hands compared to hooks and tongs. But the admirers of Mr. Bridgman will be grateful for his new book, and will doubtless find it a help to carry on to independent and better ideas.—K. D. G.

If this be Treason

SOME four or five weeks ago a bright idea came upon us. We would get out a, so-to-speak, expletive puzzle edition of the book page, taking cognizance for the first time of the new movement in what one might call by a word of ten letters, meaning the production of books. Plans were laid accordingly, and famous puzzle fans were invited to contribute. Unfortunately one of them, Richard L. Stokes, whose animadversions on a subject defined by a word in five letters that very few jazzmen have ever learned are an admired feature of the Post-Dispatch, refused to have anything to do with the project. His regret follows:

"IT is scarcely credible even to my own ego (self)," regrets Mr. Stokes, "that there have elapsed only three sennights (period of time, Prov. and Arch.) since I was precipitated (made to tumble) from a state of innocency (noted garden in Mesopotamia). Once I was a chevalier (Fr. for gentleman), a Gelehrter (Ger. for scholar), and a good judge of the distillations of fermented starchy compounds. Today, alas, I am merely an arrant vocable of eight letters, with a penultimate "a," signifying a knave. (If you really must know, the word is "Benzonian.")

"The wretch ophidian (Pert. to a venomous worm) who was responsible for my downfall, was "Harryjames" (illustrious cinema reviewer, in 10 letters), and a Cross Word Puzzle was the fleshy fruit of the Pomaceae family with which I was decoyed. It was he who introduced me to the fascinating but blasting vice of running down the name of an insect, in four letters, which causes a condition of phthisiasis.

"On rising with Aurora (Gr. for dawn), I snatch a matutinal gazette christened for a sphere and a political party, now extinct, and retreat to the compartment dedicated to ablution. Instead of plying an edged tool used for hirsute divestiture, I plunge into the chase of a word of six letters, ending in "h," which is associated with theopneusty. Coli grows the nonalcoholic beverage derived from the berries of Coffea arabica; so do the scrambled origins of all life; ditto, the toasted articles of food made of the edible product of a cereal grass.

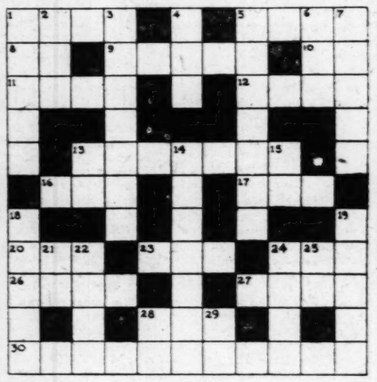
"At last I am ready to depart, but that elusive word in four letters, referring to patronomatology inveigles me. My intimations of immortality protest feebly. Am I so lost to every sense of virtue as to rob the ball-and-chain (slang for a married female) of her favorite author, Mr. O. O. McIntyre? I certainly am. Clandestinely, I thrust the paper under my topcoat and sneak to the elevator, flagrant but elated.

"At the office, Rachmaninoff's recital and "The Passing Show" are forgotten. My colleagues pronounce exclamations in five letters significant of disdain. Editors pass with averted and sorrowful coups d'oeil (Gallic for looks). I am abashed but helpless. I am besotted with the problem of identifying that exudation of Papaver somniferum, beginning with "o," which induces the habit of meconophagism.

"So that I must decline, with regret, a request that I write a review of a Cross-Word Puzzle Book for this department. Life is (word in five letters meaning brief), and there are four puzzles published each day in St. Louis, to say nothing of those in the Sunday papers of a metropolis opposite Long Island."

SO—four or five weeks ago, including the time spent in hospital—work was started on a literary cross-word puzzle. It was undertaken blithely, on a rather punctilious basis; nothing but the names of authors should be included. Shortly before the close of the first fortnight the rules were modified to permit inclusion of the names of characters in literature, then the names of painters, then one or two geographical names. The work was finished like Leo Ornstein's madman music—with fists and shouting. This is the last cross-word puzzle I shall ever write. It is offered without apology, but with a plea for sympathy.

The End of Much Fine Flesh.



Horizontal.

1. The critic of pure reason.
5. He who sang through a Fitzgerald.
8. Hebrew word for God.
9. "When —— smote his bloomin' lyre."
10. The least a poet can accomplish.
11. The name of a girl prominent in the Kalevala.
12. Wrote simple histories for children and is not as crazy as his last name.
13. He whose "Letters On How the Ancients Represented Death" banished the skeleton and the hour glass from German art.
16. Serpent native to cross word puzzles and South America.
17. Part of the name of the author of "Rosinante to the Road Again."
20. The first name of a lusty youth immortalized in Dutch literature and a Strauss tone poem.
23. "The glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome."
24. The way Burns would go.
26. The maker of beautiful nonsense.
27. He told of Madame Chrysantheme.
28. The Fabler in Slang.
30. Sometime immortal poet of the sixteenth century.

Vertical.

1. "Upon a peak in Darien."
2. Christian (?) name of the first of forty thieves.
3. American who liked his nature straight.
4. Large woman who smokes bad cigars and writes —— verse.
5. Shakspearean character who wrestles. (Not with a problem.)
6. Capital of Finland.
7. The thirteenth apostle. (Fr.)
12. The poor Indian.
14. Pateresque author of "Studies in Two Literatures."
15. What the wife of the Marquis de Presle said to him at the most dramatic moment in the last act of "Le Genre de Monsieur Poirier."
18. The chap to whom Whistler addressed most of his letters to the press and public.
19. When he was dying the priest said to him: "How are you sure God will pardon you?" "C'est son metier." —— replied.
21. You.
22. The name Byron's hero Conrad assumed.
24. The fool.
25. Near.
28. "The troubles of our proud and angry dust
Are from eternity and shall not fall;
Bear them we can, and if we can we must—
Shoulder the sky, my lad, and drink your ale!"
29. Cry of Literary Editor after spending four weeks making this cross word puzzle. (Original.)

Thanks are due to Paul Palmer for assisting with these definitions while the author of the (word in six letters synonymous with "perdition") was recuperating from the original strain.

NO prizes will be given for the solution of this puzzle. No other literary cross-word puzzles are solicited. I have resolved never to have anything to do with the subject again. Determined fans who may consider forcing cross-word puzzles on me are begged not to try it. The dispute would doubtless in the end reach the hands of a physician of that category called by a word of 12 letters whose especial province is the constraint and cure of nuts. L. C.

Third Dose for Puzzle Addicts

By Paul Palmer.

"THE Cross Word Puzzle Book, Third Series," is the rather meticulous title that, aided and abetted by two collaborators, F. Gregory Hartswick has chosen for his most recent opus.

Without any pretense at atmospheric development Mr. Hartswick plunges immediately into his fascinating story. The first gripping sentence is: "Man; girl's name; exclamation; Latin for I love; request (poet.); negative; place for egress." The uninitiate may fail to grasp the delicate, fleeting beauty in that example of Mr. Hartswick's rather intricate prose style. But let a priest of the inner place-of-worship-in-six-letters cast a lustful eye upon that first one sentence and he will tell you this: "Tom meets Anna; exclaims 'Ah;' murmurs 'amo;' presents his best; hears an emphatic 'No!' and chooses the nearest exit." What could be simpler—or more quietly magnificent?

AT last—in this America, the birth of an esoteric literature! Here, indeed, is something indigenous in every accent, American in every per cent. No scroll work, you see, nothing high falutin, decorative, artistic, redundant; simply a story concentrated, canned, labeled. There's no poetry to it, you see, you don't have to use your brain to appreciate it; a fellow doesn't have to have depth of feeling and all that sort of thing. It's all there in front of you. Either horizontal or vertical, one or the other. That's simple enough, isn't it?

Everything is numbered, too. And if you don't know what it's all about you can look in a dictionary or one of those books they have. And when you get good at it, it's just meat for you. All in squares, too, nice even squares; straight lines, clean-cut corners, and every angle a right angle. None of your futurism stuff or statues that haven't any arms or nocturnes that aren't finished. Just plain words set down in black and white so as a guy can get it.

We've got lots of writers in this country and there's a lot of writing being done, but, believe me, there was never anything before that got by so well. There's been 273,200 copies of the three cross word puzzle books sold since they started. That must prove something.

That's something—273,200 people who know a yak from an artus, a rebus from an ibex, a zany from an ort, and an icon from a trek. Think of it—273,200 people who will fight if you call them schelm, oaf or even hoyden. Dictionaries are becoming best sellers. Thesaurus is replacing the family Bible and filled out cross word puzzle books are becoming as much of a problem as used safety razor blades. Is there any one in America who doesn't know what a printer's measure is?

YOU can say all you want to about the poets and so-called novelists, but, excepting for Harold Bell Wright and James Oliver Curwood and, a few like them, nobody, until this fellow Hartswick came along, has written stuff you could actually call native. These cross word puzzles, you see, are simple and still you've got to have a certain amount of ingenuity to get any place with them; they're plain as the nose on your face and yet they've got to be doped out. That's what we Americans like — something that makes you work before you accomplish it, but that isn't too hard; something that looks easy, but isn't a cinch. We don't want to have to think things out or feel what they call appropriate emotions or be dumbstruck by what some foreigner calls beauty. What we want is cross word puzzles. We like 'em.

And you get a pencil with the book.



By Stirling Bowen.

At last when all earth's gods have sworn the vow
Of twilight, watched the last far sun spin by
The earth will whiten in the frosty sky,
And none will answer, asking why or how.
No Christian then will make his pious bow
Or Pagan scuttle through the dark to die,
No eye will weep, no shaken voice will cry,
And silently the snow will fall, as now.

White silence falling, fold on fold of snow,
Illusion stirs with figures recondite;
Some laughing god is reaching far below,
Ere bedtime on an everlasting night.
We see him snatch a fluffy handful, throw—
The earth, a snowball, arches out of sight.

A Little Child Shall Solve Them

By Fanny Hurd.
(7 Years Old.)

AUNTIE and big sister have been doing crossword puzzles, and when I got the mumps dad brought me "The Children's Crossword Puzzle Book."

At first dad and sister had to show me, but I got so I could do some of the three-letter squares myself.

When the book said, "Something we do with a knife," I knew that meant "cut," and when it said "Part of a week," that was easy, too. Of course it was "day." But when it said "a pronoun" or "a suffix," then I had to ask mother.

Now I have started on the four-letter squares. I think everybody that has the mumps ought to have one of these books.

The Recent Publications

History, Biography.

"With Lawrence in Arabia," by Lowell Thomas: Century.—The story of a deserter from the British army, who won a pardon when he became trusted adviser of Hussein, King of the Hedjaz.

"Marse Henry," by Henry Watterson: Doran.—A reissue of the publicist's own story, the two original volumes, unabridged, in one.

"How I Discovered America," by the Marquis Boni de Castelâne: Knopf.—"Confessions" of the man who married Anna Gould.

"The Life Story of an Ugly Duckling," by Marie Dressler: McBride.—Her own narrative.

"The Talmadge Sisters," by Margaret L. Talmadge: Lippincott.—Mrs. Talmadge tells about the three screen stars she used to spank when they were naughty children.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," by Francis L. Wellman: Macmillan.—More reminiscences of the law courts, by the author of "The Art of Cross-Examination."

"The Windows of Westminster": Putnam.—"A Gentleman With a Duster" lingers with some more British notables, including Baldwin, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Robert Horne, the Duke of Northumberland.

Belles Lettres.

"Conversations on Contemporary Drama," by Clayton Hamilton. Macmillan.—The great men are discussed individually, and Eugene O'Neill is given place among them. Then Mr. Hamilton considers the entire field today: "A very wonderful period in dramatic creation."

"The Book of Friendship Verse." Sully.—Edgar Guest in the same covers with Shakspeare.

"Cargoes for Crusoes," by Grant Overton: Appleton. Doran and Little, Brown.

"Punch and Judy," by Maurice Baring: Doubleday-Page.—Essays on literary and dramatic subjects, for the most part.

"The Road to Welles-Perennes," by Daniel Sargent: Four Seas.

"The Next Step On," by Walton Butterfield: Four Seas.

"A Victim of Rest," by Livingston Welch: Four Seas.

"Mary Rose," by J. M. Barrie: Scribners.

"In the Hills," by Theodore Marburg: Putnam.

State and Society.

"The Social Significance of the Inheritance Tax," by Eugenio Rignano: Knopf.—An Italian economist argues that the burden of government revenues should be assessed against bequests.

"The Citadel of Freedom," by Randolph Leigh: Putnam.—The author argues that our domestic policies since the Civil War, particularly in the development of referendum and initiative, are undermining the Constitution.

"Criminology," by Edwin H. Sutherland: Lippincott.—The author is assistant professor of sociology at the University of Illinois. He stresses possibilities of crime prevention.

Places and Peoples.

"Tide Marks," by H. M. Tomlinson. Harpers.—A notable English writer seeks and finds adventure in Malaysia. Attractively illustrated from drawings by Kerr Eby.

"My Trip Around the World," by Dorothy Dix. Penn.

Miscellaneous.

"Conscious Autosuggestion," by Emile Coue and J. L. Orton: Appleton. "The practical book of Couelism."

"The Amazing Crime and Trial

PUBLICATIONS

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Soul Avowed in New Psychology

By H. M. Williams.

GLANCING through Dr. Thomas Verner Moore's "Dynamic Psychology," one finds thoroughly up-to-date in its early chapters dealing with all usual branches of the science, including such subjects as psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. And the title "Dynamic Psychology" appears to be descriptive. The book as a guide to the man, the sufferer from psychical troubles, and the parent, as well as the professional worker, classroom, hospital or private office. Interspersed with the on the various topics are examples of cases in which knowledge of psychology has come mental distress; or if incurable, the reason is given.

BUT, unlike so many works on this subject, the reader is shocked, or delighted, according to his or her bias, to find toward the end of the book, boldly affirming the freedom of will—something derided by all materialist professors of psychology and even affirming that man has soul, which is possibly and probably destined to survive body. Marveling that an apparently up-to-date teacher of this science is, from the standpoint of average textbook, so heterodox, looks back to the beginnings of work and finds that Dr. Moore is monk of the order of St. Benedict as well as professor of psychology at the Catholic University of America and director of the clinic for mental and nervous diseases of the Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

With the brain and mind as the life work, and after studying it by experiment, with the scalpel and in countless living examples, Dr. Moore gives his very good reasons for the conclusion that man is not a mere mechanism. All mechanical forces are subject to reversal. The life force is not. No mechanism can reproduce itself. Life does. And not only can it so reproduce or apparently create a replica of itself, but, as in the case of certain lower organisms, it can reproduce an entire limb. Cut off a salamander's foreleg near the shoulder joint. What happens, asks Dr. Moore. It regenerates. The stump not only reproduces the upper arm, of which it is a fragment, but also the forearm with its radius and ulna, and the hand with its carpus, metacarpus and phalanges or fingers.

AND if there did not exist, in the lowly being, as in all other organic forms, a creative idea, which has within itself a complete plan working plan if you will—of the organism, how could it thus bring up again an intricate part, if were merely a machine? Can the materialistic psychologists answer this profound question? Are their attempted answers anything more denials of assertion?

PUBLICATIONS

By the author of Flaming Youth

HOW rare these days is a rattling good story—not of the long past Wild West but of the newly grown Wild East—Dorothy, typical gay suburb of the big city. That is why new tens of thousands are reading

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TAIN IN SHARP OTE OBJECTS TO OVIET ACTIVITIES

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SISTS ZINOVIEFF NOTE WAS GENUINE

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By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Great Britain has formally repudiated the ties with Russia negotiated by er Prime Minister MacDonald his Labor government, in a note from Foreign Secretary berlain to the Soviet Charge faires, Christian Rakovsky.

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SPANISH UNTIL CH

"The Country Quixote's Ha the Boot-Lick tonous and Sancho Panza

By V. Blasco

Copyright, 1924, by Service.

FOR the last 50 y ish monarchy ha serious preoccup ter the army. Once Spain succeeded in fighting forces of th der control, they more about anything believed. All they do then to put a st test would be to tur chine guns. And t able to have all th wanted, without a l sary trouble and an

As to the rest of Spanish sovereigns whit. The peculia lasting betwee nthe the Spanish people c scribed by saying t bons have always tr jects as though they a kind of steam en itself thoroughly ol revolving its wheels great deal of noise.

The Bourbons pr the silence of the v all their energies their steam engine, beams down on the off the steam and t ter into first one another, until the rusted and finally t ble of moving at all gear was broken, completely destroye

Yes, Spaniard a confess to my sha that Spain is the m country in the wo est and most indus —Catalonia, for in Basque region—alo to separate from throbbing within th life, and they want from an organism as rotten. But th is this, that within Spain, once the Imp pion of ideas—id false. It is true, bu cus—has been tra rulers into a nation into a country of r tion whatsoever.

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MUSSOLINI SO

Will Cede Dod Greece to

Copyright, 1924, by Publishing Co. and the

LONDON, N pleased at the Austen Chamb eign Minister, the British del of the League month.

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SPANISH NATION DEGRADED BY RULERS UNTIL FEAR AND AVARICE HAVE BECOME CHARACTERISTICS, IBANEZ DECLARES

"The Country Once Don Quixote's Has Become the Boot-Licking, Gluttonous and Cowardly Sancho Panza's."

Alfonso Agreed With the Army Because He Thought It Easier to Rule Than Civilian Populace Would Be.

By V. Blasco Ibanez.

Copyright, 1924, by Foreign Press Service.

FOR the last 50 years the Spanish monarchy has had but one serious preoccupation—to flatter the army. Once the rulers of Spain succeeded in getting the fighting forces of the country under control, they need worry no more about anything else, so they believed. All they would have to do then to put a stop to any protest would be to turn on the machine guns. And they would be able to have all the things they wanted, without a lot of unnecessary trouble and anxiety.

As to the rest of the nation the Spanish sovereigns cared not a whit. The peculiar relations existing betwee nthe monarchy and the Spanish people can best be described by saying that the Bourbons have always treated their subjects as though they thought them a kind of steam engine that made itself thoroughly objectionable by revolving its wheels and making a great deal of noise.

The Bourbons preferred silence, the silence of the void, and devoted all their energies to destroying their steam engine. They slammed beams down on the pistons to shut off the steam and they poured water into first one part and then another, until the whole engine rusted and finally became incapable of moving at all. Bit by bit its gear was broken, until now it is completely destroyed.

Yes. Spaniard as I am, I must confess to my shame and sorrow that Spain is the most disorganized country in the world. Her richest and most industrious provinces —Catalonia, for instance, and the Basque region—show a disposition to separate from her. The life throbbing within them is their own life, and they want to be detached from an organism they look upon as rotten. But the worst trouble is this, that within half a century Spain, once the impassioned champion of ideas—ideas sometimes false, it is true, but always generous—has been transformed by its rulers into a nation of materialists into a country of no moral elevation whatsoever.

Twenty-five years ago there were two Spains living side by side, the Spain of tradition and the Spain of liberalism, the one enamored of past glories, the other eager in the pursuit of the most daring innovations. But each had its ideal and stood ready to give up its life for this ideal.

Alfonso and his mother made Spain a country of materialists who have no thought other than to enjoy every pleasure, or everything that passes for pleasure in the estimation of the mob. It believes in nothing, hopes for nothing, and accepts any base and hastily devised compromise simply because it lacks the energy necessary to face risks and dangers, as it would have to do to regain its liberty.

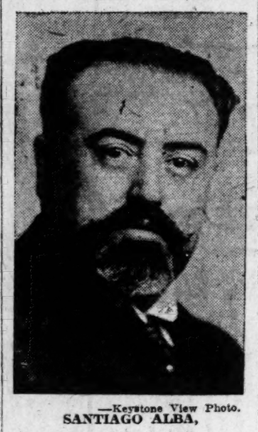
Thanks to the Bourbon monarchy, the country once Don Quixote's, has become the country of the boot-licking, gluttonous and cowardly Sancho Panza, who is incapable of conceiving of an idea loftier than the rim of his trough.

The well-to-do classes in Spain display that worst of all cruelties, the cruelty that is born of fear. They do not dare move or change their attitude even when they know that such a change might be useful to their country. Brutally they proclaim their trust in the stick and the whip, and are always to be found approving of those solutions of social problems which begin and end with shooting.

CLASS WAR BECOMES SAVAGE IN SPAIN.

The working classes, on the other hand, betray a taste for violence far more marked that in any other country. Every time the workers in Spain have expressed their wants they have been answered by a hail of bullets. The Spanish workman could not hope to fight soldiers with the exception of Rhodes and Paros. The British have for years urged that this be done, and Mussolini's request is under consideration.

LEADER OF OLD SPANISH REGIME



—Keystone View Photo.

SANTIAGO ALBA,

Foreign Minister of Spain, Who Was Turned Out by Primo de Rivera.

equipped with all the tools of death, and so he has had recourse to crimes of violence. As a result, the class war, which is taking place in other countries in a more or less attenuated form, in Spain, thanks to the good offices of the monarchy, assumes the characteristics of the most savage warfare.

For 50 years the rulers of Spain have not created any schools, nor have they paid any attention whatsoever to the intellectual development of the nation. On the contrary, they praise Spain's most barbarous traditions to her face. The faults that have marked and marred the Spanish character for centuries are always referred to by the Spanish sovereigns as a "magnificent national heritage." Ferdinand VII, Isabella II, Alfonso XII, and his son, Alfonso XIII, all adopted the speech and the gestures of the bullfighters and ragamuffins of Madrid in the belief that there was something essentially Spanish in the manners of this riffraff. But the Spaniards who give evidence of possessing a culture more or less resembling that of other nations are looked upon as lovers of foreign things, totally lacking in patriotism.

In such a country the English Queen is, figuratively and morally speaking, more or less a prisoner. During the war, in the course of which one of her brothers, an English officer, was killed, she resigned herself to living in isolation in a court where everyone, her husband included, was a German sympathizer. How this English Princess feels now that the Constitution has been torn up like a scrap of paper, and a military tyranny rivaling that of the former Czars inflicted on the country of her adoption, it would be hard to describe.

But to return to Alfonso; thanks to the regime he had himself instituted, his situation had become unendurable. On the one hand, he was threatened by separatism, on the other by social revolution. More alarming still was the absolute lack of government in the country due to the King's maneuverings to prevent anyone besides himself from having power or responsibility. His intrigues did not necessarily accomplish the result they were designed to bring about, but they did obstruct whatever governing agencies there were.

In the days of Alfonso XII and the Queen regent there were only two parties in Spain, the Liberals, led by Canovas, and the Conservatives under the leadership of Sagasta. Each of these parties took its turn at ruling and it was comic enough to see the Spanish Government alternately labelled Liberal or Conservative, according to the policies of the Minister who was taking his turn at the wheel. However, as there were only two men in the game, they inspired a certain respect in the sovereign they served, and even, when they worked together, succeeded in imposing their will on the royal family and the court.

Inspired by his desire to be the absolute master of Spain and to destroy the constitutional regime, Alfonso XIII did not rest until he had broken up the two opposing parties. By a long series of lies and intrigues, he incited subordinates to work against their superiors. He rewarded traitors, and made the dissatisfied members of each party leaders of other groups which he promised to put in power. And by thus acting on the Jesuit maxim, "Divide and rule," he succeeded in making a dozen new parties out of the two original ones.

The result of this policy of division is that, for years, no one party has had sufficient strength to remain in power. The cabinets that have followed one another in long succession have had only one thought in mind—to defend themselves against their enemies. Their entire attention has been given to maintaining themselves in office, and, to succeed in this object, they have lent themselves to suggestions emanating from Alfonso.

A country morally corrupted by its rulers, torn by separatist movements, ill-governed by ministers who can think of nothing but ensuring their jobs, is well on the way to destruction. The Spanish monarchy is the victim of its own acts. Frightened by social disorder, it sought a cure for the disturbances around it in a military dictatorship which was at the same time favorable to its autocratic aspirations. And so we see the monarchy in the first plan inducing the national sickness, and then pretending to cure it by the brutal application of militarism.

RULERS DESTROYED SPIRIT OF ARMY.

The corrupting influence of the Bourbons on the Spanish nation has been equally fatal with respect to the army. In the course of the nineteenth century the Spanish army has frequently intervened in political events, sometimes for liberal, sometimes for reactionary purposes. But even while it was thus intruding on the civil administration of the nation, the army gave evidence of being animated by its ideals. Whether this idealism sought expression in a liberal or a reactionary program mattered little. It was none the less a hopeful sign for the nation.

But Alfonso XIII and his mother before him, destroyed the earlier spirit of the army, by making of the nation's fighting force a syndicate of petty business men whose sole thought was to get as much profit as they could out of their professions.

The military "juntas" established in Spain during 1919 were nothing more than soviets, but soviets of men in uniform, and admitting no one except the military to membership, from Second Lieutenants to Colonels. These caste soviets in inverted Russian style betrayed all the appetites of a social class which has suddenly become conscious of its importance and wishes to exploit its opportunities.

We have already said that the monarchy was determined to flatter the army and shape it to its own likeness so as to be sure of its support. As soon as the army discovered it was indispensable to the rulers, it demanded, through its juntas, increased pay and extravagant privileges, and finally succeeded in establishing in the very heart of the nation a special class with certain definte privileges. As a result the Spanish army has succeeded in making its position both intangible and impregnable. In Spain one can freely argue against anything, even the Almighty, but the man who ventures to oppose any act of the military is at once hustled off to prison and brought before a military tribunal, even though he may be a civilian.

As soon as the officers of the army became fully conscious of their power, their arrogance swelled to such dimensions that they began to treat with the King more or less as an equal and finally to give him orders. But Alfonso XIII, looking on the army as a creation of his own family, gave in resignedly to demands which he believed were of a temporary nature. Surely he would be able to control the country much better through his soldiers than he had ever been able to do through his civilian subjects.

MUSSOLINI SOUNDS OUT BRITISH

Will Cede Dodecannese Islands to Greece to Please England.

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LONDON, Nov. 22.—Mussolini is pleased at the announcement that Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, will visit Rome as the British delegate of the Council of the League of Nations next month.

Mussolini has begun to sound out the situation here to determine whether friendly relations between the Fascist and Tory Governments can be established and advertised in a way to help him in Italy. He will, in return for this aid, cede the Dodecannese Islands to Greece, to discover what the aurora is and how it can be harnessed to serve civilization, he said today at Oswego.

His first task, he said, would be to measure the distance of the Northern Lights from the earth in order that its potential power might be estimated.

WILL STUDY NORTHERN LIGHTS

Explorer MacMillan to Establish Scientific Station in Arctic.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Directly under the Northern Lights, where their shifting brilliance fills the air with a sound he likens to faint rustling of silk, or crackling of tissue paper, Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will establish next summer a permanent scientific station where he hopes

Wins Corn Husking Bee.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.—William Neihaus, 52 years old, of Nokomis, Ill., won the Illinois State corn husking bee yesterday. The contest was held on the F. I. Taylor farm, 14 miles from Springfield. Husking for one hour and 20 minutes, Neihaus turned in 31.64 bushels.

PETITIONS ASK FOR INVESTIGATION OF DAUGHERTY CASE

Papers purporting to Be From Iowa Call on Stone to Look Into "Perjured Testimony."

WHEELER-BROOKHART PLOT CHARGED

Attorney-General Regards Question One for Senate, and Not for Department of Justice.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—An effort is being made to involve the Department of Justice in a mysterious attack upon Senator Brookhart, insurgent Republican of Iowa.

For several days the department has been receiving petitions purporting to be signed by Iowa voters, asking the department to investigate "the public charges" that Brookhart and Senator Wheeler conspired to produce "perjured testimony" before the committee which conducted the investigation of former Attorney-General Daugherty's office.

Blair Coan, former agent of the Republican National Committee, who obtained the indictment of Senator Wheeler in reprisal for Wheeler's attack on Daugherty, and who later assisted in the campaign of Daniel F. Stock, Brookhart's Democratic opponent, from the same motive, admitted to a Post-Dispatch correspondent that he had a hand in the circulation of the petitions.

Act of Reprisal.

Coan said that half a million of the petitions had been circulated in Iowa, but refused to tell who paid for them and their circulation, although hinting that he knew.

In view of the fact that the undertaking is obviously in reprisal for Brookhart's activity in investigating Daugherty, and that it also seeks to discredit the disclosures made by the committee, and to that extent vindicate Daugherty, there is considerable speculation among those who know about it as to whether Daugherty has any knowledge or connection with it. Both Coan and Daugherty are now in Washington.

The petitions are printed. Across the top of each is the instruction: "Mail this petition, with one or more signatures, to the Hon. Harlan M. Stone, Attorney-General of the United States, at Washington."

Text of Petitions.

The text of the petition follows:

"Whereas it has been publicly charged that Smith W. Brookhart, United States Senator from Iowa, participated with United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler in a criminal conspiracy involving the manufacturing of perjured testimony before the Brookhart committee, created by the United States Senate to investigate the Department of Justice, and

"Whereas, if this charge be true, the State of Iowa and the American nation have been grossly defrauded by a gigantic hoax calculated to cast suspicion and discredit upon the Government of the United States, therefore be it

"Resolved, by the citizens of Iowa whose names are hereto appended, that you are requested to institute immediately an official investigation of the charge, so the people of Iowa and the people of the United States may know the truth."

There follows space for 10 names on each petition.

The phrase "It has been publicly charged," evidently refers to a charge made by Steck during the campaign. As told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, Coan hinted that he had instigated that statemnt. Coan, as an employe of the Republican National Committee, was known as a "Daugherty man."

Question for Senate.

In reply to an inquiry, it was said at the Department of Justice that no action of the sort urged in the petitions would be taken. The matter is regarded by Attorney-General Stone as one with which the Senate, not the department, should deal.

It is common knowledge that the department still contains dozens of men who were placed there by Daugherty, many of them holding important positions, and presumably still friendly to him. Some of these men, working with Coan, brought about the indictment of Senator Wheler. Consequently, the effort of the unknown petitioncirculators to interest the department in a charge of "criminal conspiracy" against Brookhart has interesting implications.

Attempts to see Daugherty to learn what, if anything, he knows about the matter, have been unsuccessful thus far.

Evidence Obtained of Low Form of Life on Mars

Recent Observations Indicate Planet Has Atmosphere 100 Miles Deep, With Noon Temperature Above Freezing.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—An interpretation of the recent observations of Mars, when the planet was at its closest point to the earth, "strengthens the probability that Mars is fitted to support life," said Robert G. Aitken, astronomer at Lick observatory of the University of California, in a lecture here last night.

He went on to explain, "if, as many observers believe, the greenish tinge of great surface areas in the early Martian summer is due to vegetation, then undoubtedly animal life, at least of low form, is present, for the two are always co-existant on our earth. This is not at all improbable, but it cannot as yet be regarded as definitely established."

Aitken pointed out that from observations astronomers in general have reached the conclusion that Mars has both air and waters on its surface, but not enough water to create any permanent ocean or even great lakes, and hardly enough air to make the atmosphere as dense as our own at the height of our highest mountains.

"Because of this relatively low density of atmosphere and the fact that area for area Mars receives less than half as much light and heat from the sun as falls upon the earth, the general opinion has been that the mean temperature of Mars must be very low, probably far below freezing. No general agreement can be said to exist as to the precise form and interpretation of the finer detail of the planetary markings.

Temperature Above Freezing.

"The decided advance made at the recent opposition is along two lines. At the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., and at the Mount Wilson observatory, near Pasadena, Calif., extremely delicate and sensitive thermo-electric instruments have been used in conjunction with powerful reflecting telescopes to measure the heat radiation from the planet as a whole and from different parts of the surface.

"The distance of the planet, 35,000,000 miles, and the absorption effects of our own atmosphere, make the problem an extremely difficult one, and it is not surprising that, numerically, the results obtained at the two observatories are not entirely in accord. The important fact is that both put the noonday temperature of Mars well above the freezing point, the Mount Wilson observatories at about 45 degrees Fahrenheit, the Flagstaff observers from 45 to 60.

"Even if the temperature falls far lower in the Martian night this is by no means an impossible temperature for the support of life."

Aitken reviewed the results of photographs taken in the light of different parts of the spectrum, that is, on plates sensitive to red light, on others sensitive to orange and yellow light, and on ordinary photographic plates sensitive to violet light.

"The contrast between the red sensitive and the violet sensitive plates is remarkable," he said. "The photographs taken with red light show a great amount of surface details and a marked decrease in brightness at the outer edge or rim of the planet's disk and give the disc decidedly smaller than the one imprinted on the ordinary plates by violet light. The others show no detail except the polar cap and do not show the fading of light at the outer rim of the disk. Now it has long been known that our own atmosphere does not permit light of any short wave length to pass through it. In fact the blue color of our clear sky is due to the scattering by the atmosphere of this short wave length light.

Atmosphere 100 Miles Deep.

"By analogy we are led to the inference that the images of Mars on the ordinary photographic plates are the images of its outer atmosphere, whereas those on the red sensitive plates give pictures of the true surface of the planet. If this is correct, it follows that Mars has a considerably greater depth of atmosphere than had been supposed, possibly a depth of 100 to 120 miles, and that in its general qualities it may resemble our own. It will not be so dense as our own because the attraction of gravitation on Mars is only two-fifths as strong as at the surface of the earth. The polar caps on the ordinary photographic plates will then be cloud or haze caps, which may cover a smaller true ice cap on the surface of the planet.

"This interpretation fits the observed facts well, and taken in conjunction with the temperature measures, strengthens the probability that Mars is fitted to support life.

"Further than this, we cannot go. The nature of the so-called canals is still in dispute, but it may be said positively that we have so far no observational evidence that they are artificial or that intelligent beings exist on Mars. All stories of signals from Mars are absurd."

BOARD APPROVES MERGER OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

State Department Favors Absorption of Standard Life by International Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—Approval of the absorption by the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis of the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Illinois was announced today by the Missouri Insurance Department.

As a result of the merger, the International's assets are brought to $35,000,000, and insurance in force to about $250,000,000. The Illinois corporation, which has executive offices in St. Louis, carried $81,000,000 insurance.

The merger was approved by a board, as required by Missouri law, consisting of Clifford Ireland, Director of Trade and Commerce of Illinois, Frank M. Julian, Superintendent of Insurance of Alabama, Bruce T. Williams, Insurance Commissioner of Arkansas and Ben C. Hyde, Missouri Superintendent of Insurance.

The new officers of the International are Massey Wilson, former president, as chairman of the board, and J. R. Paisley, former president of the Illinois corporation, president.

CARPENTERS TO OPEN BANK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—A labor union bank with a $5,000,000 capital and housed in its own building is planned by the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago, according of officials.

The entire stock will be held by carpenters, limited to 10 shares each. The District Council has a membership of 27,000 and is reputed one of the wealthiest unions here. Labor unions will be solicited for deposits and union loans will be a specialty, it was said. The bank will be the second labor bank here, the other being controlled by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Gives 2179 Pounds of Milk in Month.

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 22.—By producing slightly more than 87 pounds of butter-fat and 2179 pounds of milk, pure-bred brown Swiss cow in the herd of Hawthorne Farms led more than 9000 Illinois cows in 21 county cow testing associations in October, according to records of C. S. Thode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

SALVATION ARMY IS PRAISED

Coolidge Sends Message Commending Record of Workers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A letter from President Coolidge commending the record of the Salvation Army was read at the opening demonstration of the Salvation Army Congress last night. The letter said:

"I am very glad to take this opportunity of extending my greetings to the officers of the Salvation Army, gathered in convention. The record of the Salvation Army is one of self-sacrificing service, and it has become, through service, a devotion of its members, one of the great agencies for good in this country. I trust that the meeting may prove an inspiration to continued and increasing effort."

Fields Presented to Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—John Fields of Oklahoma City, among those mentioned for appointment as Secretary of Agriculture, was presented to President Coolidge by Senator Harrold and Senator-Elect Pine of Oklahoma.

MERGER AND GOOD ROADS PROPOSALS ARE EASY WINNERS

Official Tabulation Shows Two Propositions Given Big Majority in Recent Election.

HIGHWAY AMENDMENT CARRIED TWO TO ONE

All Other Items Defeated Including Election of Aldermen of St. Louis by Vote of Wards.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22.—Official tabulation of Missouri's vote on the eight constitutional amendments and initiative propositions in the recent election confirms the results indicated in the partial, unofficial tabulations.

The good roads proposition was carried with a majority of more than two to one and the amendment to enable whole or partial merger of St. Louis and St. Louis County passed with a majority of nearly 90,000. All other items were defeated.

The vote on the amendments and propositions was unusually heavy, more than 1,000,000 voters having expressed their wishes on them, out in less than 1,300,000 in all who voted. The official tabulation follows:

No. 1, to increase number of Supreme Judges from seven to nine—yes, 331,874; no, 526,551.

No. 2, a new method of amending the Constitution—Yes, 326,065; no, 512,252.

No. 3, for election of St. Louis Aldermen by wards—Yes, 391,346; no, 426,520.

No. 4, for increasing the pay of legislators—Yes, 392,319; no, 459,199.

No. 5, for good roads, increasing automobile license fees by 50 per cent and fixing a 2-cent-a-gallon State gasoline tax—Yes, 742,836; no, 348,007.

No. 6, for workmen's compensation, which received the greatest opposition—Yes, 262,948; no, 695,537.

No. 7, the St. Louis-St. Louis County merger amendment—Yes, 475,107; no, 386,519.

No. 8, to exempt certain religious property from taxation—Yes, 427,691; no, 461,031.

It was the rural vote that killed six of the proposals, the cities having given majorities to all of them.

GEDDES HEADS PRICE INQUIRY

Former Ambassador to U. S. Named Chairman of British Board.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sir Auckland Geddes, former Ambassador to the United States, today was appointed chairman of the Royal Commission on Food Prices. This commission has been set up to inquire into the conditions prevailing in the wholesale and retail trades in articles of food of general consumption, particularly as to the difference between the prices received by the producers and those paid by the consumers.

James J. Davis in Brazil.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro reports the arrival there of the American Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, who is beginning a tour of South American countries for a study of immigration conditions. He was welcomed by Foreign Minister Pacheco and other Brazilian officials.

"Miracles" by Gouverneur Morris

He was twenty-one and healthy. She was young and pretty and lame. Death had just left her alone in the world. This enjoyable little romance with its "Pollyanna" ending will appear next Sunday in the Magazine Section of the Post-Dispatch.

Get the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Safety First on Delmar Boulevard.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ a great deal of late about the U. R. right of way on Delmar boulevard. Let this right of way alone just as it is. There are other people in St. Louis besides the auto drivers and some property owners along Delmar boulevard. This gives us a reasonably safe place to board the street cars where we can stand and wait, for everyone knows that the owner of an auto thinks the earth belongs to him and he can never see a person who is trying to get from curb to street car; and as they all race to get ahead of street cars we have no chance to get out to the car.

Last night I boarded a Delmar car at Kingshighway, transferred to Union and Page. At Union boulevard there is also one of these much desired parkways. I got off at Union and Page. There was a Page car coming close, so I walked across to the safety zone, there being no parkway on Page. There was one of those auto-nuts came racing up trying to pass everybody else. He ran straight through the safety zone and I had to almost climb into another automobile to save my life; right there at the Twelfth District Police Station, with not an officer in sight looking out for such fellows as this and at one of the worst traffic corners in that part of the city. Dark, dangerous and right under the nose of the police, and not a one in sight. I for one want more parkways and safety zones.

F. A. MILLER.

Street Between City Hall and Muny Courts.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REGARDING the Twelfth Street Plaza plans which are getting under way, I am making the suggestion (provided this is not already incorporated in the plan) that a street should be cut through the closed area that now exists between the City Hall and the Municipal Courts Building. This would make Thirteenth street a continuous thoroughfare between Clark avenue and Washington avenue, and be a considerable help in relieving traffic on Twelfth.

DON.

An Honorable Record.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN Mr. Bene's article in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 19, regarding some of the excellent qualifications of our esteemed "head of the Council," Judge Neun, in regard to his nomination for Mayor, he failed to tell half of his good qualities, and what he has accomplished since he has been a public officer.

In the first place, he is a native-born St. Louisan, educated in our public schools, graduated from the law department in Washington University in 1902, was Assistant Circuit Attorney in 1909, and during his term of office prosecuted the owners of the notorious "bucket shops," that were such a menace to our city at that time, and he was so untiring in his efforts that he forced them all to quit business, notwithstanding their enormous capital and influence.

After that he was elected to the position of Judge of the Circuit Court; later he was elected vice president of the St. Louis Bar Association, also president of the Hamilton School Association.

He was elected to fill the position as head of the Board of Aldermen, and Mayor, in Mayor Kiel's absence, all of which he has attended to in an honorable, upright manner, and has been a credit to the community as well as to himself.

A man with that kind of a record certainly should be encouraged to promotion to the highest office available.

H. R. H.

Save the Children.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ your beautiful editorial on young Colbeck and his associates. The Post-Dispatch was the only newspaper that looked at the human side.

Look up the Juvenile Court records of all boys alleged to be members of the Cuckoo and every other gang, boys who are now in the penitentiary and boys who have been slain. What did the Juvenile Court do for them? At the present time there are boys in the penitentiary that the Juvenile Court should have saved. Ten years ago they were brought into the Juvenile Court as neglected children, today they are felons. One boy was sentenced for 45 years.

TAXPAYER AND VOTER.

Federal and State Justice.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUST what is the difference between the state (any state) and Federal law which made it possible under the Federal law to put Colbeck and his gang actually in the penitentiary before their case had been tried on appeal?

A SUBSCRIBER.

THE CITY'S GREAT TASKS.

The pressure of Judges and others using the old courthouse, and the preparation of a budget of improvement expenditures out of the bond issue, for 1925, emphasize the need of careful planning for the Plaza and other improvements to which the Post-Dispatch has been directing public attention.

The pressure for a new courthouse is justified by the conditions in the old courthouse and the imperative needs of the courts. But the construction of the courthouse must wait upon the planning of the whole Plaza. It would be a possibly fatal mistake to plan and erect one building without reference to each of the other buildings and the design of the Plaza as a whole. The budget for the year amounts to $11,955,600, a very great sum, which requires the most skillful planning and direction in order to obtain for the people the full value of the money expended.

The Plaza comes first in importance, because it requires the largest expenditure for any one improvement, and because in order to satisfy the logical demands it must combine utility with the highest art. It will stand for years as a municipal center in the expression of the taste and aspirations of St. Louis people. It ought to be a gem of architectural and landscape art.

What sort of a commission will lay out the Plaza? Will it be composed of men of the highest standard of capacity, skill and taste? Or will the places be ladled out by political and personal favor? What architects will design the buildings? Will they be men of approved and recognized capacity, taste and experience? Or will they represent the personal choice of municipal bossism?

These questions cut deep into the practical consideration of the manner of city planning, not only for the Plaza but for the entire program of improvements to be paid for out of the $87,000,000 bond issue.

In Los Angeles, the architects met the question of designing and constructing public buildings and of avoiding the scramble for fees which threatened to wreck the municipal program, by organizing an association of all the architects to handle public buildings and memorials. They organized an adequate force to do all the practical work, and appointed committees to judge designs and select architects. The fees were accepted, but they were not taken by the architects individually. They were turned over to the association, to be devoted to the common interest.

The beginnings here of the public work provided for by the bond issue are not encouraging. The Willite scandal, the mistake in the specifications for a contract in the River des Peres work, and other slips do not foreshadow success of the best and highest order. Public opinion must be brought to bear upon all the officials who have charge of either the planning or direction of the public work St. Louis has to do within the next 10 years.

Never was there a time when St. Louis was more in need of competent leadership and management in the city hall. Never was a city more in need of a head of the city government and of department heads of high capacity, vision and conscientious devotion to the public interest. The city needs a thoroughly planned program on all the pressing questions that confront us. We need men capable of devising them, and capable of carrying them out with fidelity and skill.

The next municipal election should not be a picnic. There should be no careless decisions with regard to the officials who are to carry out the bond-issue program. It should be a careful business decision to insure the best type of officials who will be responsible for the great tasks that lie before the city.

MR. STONE'S GARBLED READING.

What justification can Attorney-General Stone offer for the statement issued by the Department of Justice in connection with the first test case against a newspaper for publishing income tax lists?

The Department of Justice statement reads: "By Section 257 of the Revenue Act it is also provided that the income tax returns shall be 'open to inspection only.'"

That statement stops entirely too soon. Section 257 goes on to read "open to inspection only upon order of the President and under regulations prescribed by the Secretary and approved by the President."

What excuse can Mr. Stone offer for his department's trifling with this text? As the department's statement reads, the law seems to mean that lists are open for "inspection only"—that is, for inspection and not for newspaper publication. But the law itself plainly uses "only" in another sense—"only upon order of the President," and so forth.

Read Section 257 to its conclusion and what does it say? That before the tax lists are opened to inspection the President must issue an order to that effect and regulations prescribed by the Secretary and approved by the President must be laid down. No such order and regulations have ever been issued. If the Department of Justice is to prosecute, in fairness let it make Mr. Mellon and his chiefs of staff co-defendants with the Baltimore Daily Post.

POSTAL WORKERS' INADEQUATE COMPENSATION.

St. Louis postal workers will hold a public meeting next Monday to call attention to the need of increased pay for postal employes, and to urge citizens to persuade Missouri Congressmen and Senators to support the bill providing for increases, to be laid before Congress when it convenes, Dec. 1.

A questionnaire answered by 921 local postal workers, of whom 871 were married, shows that salaries ranging from $1350 to $2300 per annum left 835 employes "on the ragged edge" at the end of the year, none of this number having been able to save anything. Out of their salaries they had to support 937 adults and 2658 children. Only 307 of those included in the questionnaire own their homes. Of these homes, 276 were mortgaged, and while some were able to decrease the mortgage indebtedness, others were not, and 88 were compelled to increase it. Four hundred and eighty-two had to borrow money during the year to meet necessary expenses.

It is public knowledge that the increase in the cost of living means that the salaries paid these workers, as compared with salaries before the war, represent a decrease of 35 per cent in purchasing power. It amounts practically to a reduction in salaries of 35 per cent.

Of course, other workers, in all lines of industry, suffer from this depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar. But the postal employes are helpless without the support of the public and the Government. They cannot strike. They cannot stop work. Their only weapon is publicity and the appeal to legislators and the people to see that they get justice.

Former attempts to obtain this needed increase have had public support. Good pay for good work is the best incentive to efficiency. It is false economy to compensate our public servants in such a niggardly manner as to keep them discontented and on the lookout for other employment at better pay. The coming session of Congress should be convinced that the public strongly approves the increases asked for.

If Alfonso were as smart as a King ought to be he would not confirm Ibanez's published charges by attempting to suppress them.

MRS. HARDING'S DEATH.

Marion, O., has known the "drums and tramplings" as no other American city. Four years ago it occupied the imperial place on the map of our national destiny. All roads led to the "little Iberian village" suddenly become Rome. Thither came the celebrities and thither the crowds. They came on various missions—to confer, advise, to listen and acclaim—but with one common purpose—to pay homage and pledge fealty to Marion's leading citizen and everybody's friend and neighbor, Warren Harding.

Brief was Marion's day of glory. The great have come there since, as have the many, but not in pride and triumph. Solemn, reverential, they have bowed their heads before the majesty of death and gone away in silence.

The tragic story is now ended with Mrs. Harding's death. But there is no occasion for tears. Death must have been welcomed. Life had lost its savor. Yet it was a royal life. Husband and wife had toiled and struggled and won together in a fine, wholesome comradeship. And when they arrived at the dazzling summit the whole nation recognized Mrs. Harding's charm and radiance and character as Marion did, loved her as Marion did and will remember her as Marion does.

After all, the analysis shows that the Literary Digest's pre-election poll was 99.44 per cent pure—the exact percentage, by the way, claimed for a celebrated soap by its promoters. Is this mere coincidence, or black magic?

Oh, well, it is better for the State Department to take a year to change its mind "for sufficient reasons" than not to change it at all.

THE BARNSTORMING TRIP OF AMERICAN BALL PLAYERS IN EUROPE IS A FAILURE—CABLE DISPATCH.
(From the Detroit News.)





ON THE LOOSE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS
Copyright, 1924.

VALUES.

Reject the tawdry pleasure that allures;
Respect the proven wisdom that assures
Long life and gladness to her devotees;
Reflect what opportunities are yours!

Refuse strange coin until its worth you prove;
Test well the new, nor hasten to remove
Old land-marks; ponder well ere you conclude
To leave the ancient roadway's well-worn groove.

Few are the needs on which our lives depend,
And one most vital to you is your friend:
The thought of him and all he is shall be
Your strength and stay until your mortal end.

Spending your life in battling for the right,
Leading earth's groping children through the night
Forth into all the saving light of truth—
Thus shall you gain perfection's utmost height.

PLINTHOURGOS.

• • •

The Mexican Government has found a means of discouraging outside interference in the internal affairs of a country that is trying to have a rather more equable distribution of wealth than most countries are interested in. When there is a white counter-revolution no interest is paid on Mexican bonds held in the United States and other countries, which must in time put the backers of such counter revolutions in a thoughtful state of mind.

• • •

Mr. Hoover is to remain in the President's Cabinet, having swept up public ownership as a political policy and dumped it with the other dirt.

• • •

GREAT MOMENTS.

The greatest glory I know of is to climb a heretofore unscaled mountain, reach the topmost peak and watch the sky afire with the rising sun.

The greatest sport I know of is to be tied behind a high-speeding motor boat, riding a surf board in a choppy sea.

The greatest thrill I know of is to find myself confronting a man-eating shark with only a knife to protect myself.

The greatest tragedy I know of is to see starving, ragged children.

The greatest joy I know of is to greet my mother after she has been away.

The greatest disappointment that I know of is to have loved, been loved and lost.

And the greatest thing in all the world—which I know nothing of—is to be called Daddy.

JOHN L. PONDER.

• • •

PARAGRAPHS.

Word comes from Chiggerbite that Jud Tate while attempting to light his pipe with a lantern yesterday accidently poured a pint of coaloil down his throat. The storekeeper has left for the scene with his oil pump.

It looked as though there was a letter for everybody at the postoffice yesterday when the size of the mail-carrier's sack was first seen. It turned out later, however, that the sack was only filled with hickory nuts that the carrier had picked up along the way.

P. MARK THOMAS.

Sir: In your column this evening is an article giving some data on Chas. Hoyt's play, "A Milk White Flag"; and while it is all of no great historical import, still the data is almost all wrong. Recalled from my memory, the leading characters and those who played them were:

The Colonel (who imagined Napoleon had looked like him), Charles Stanley.
The One Lone Private, Little Chip.
Phil Graves (the undertaker), John Marble.
Piggott Luce (the corpse), —.
Pony Luce (daughter of the widow), Mary Marble.
The Widow (and she was some widow), Belle Archer.

This play was a satire on the militia as exemplified in two rival companies in the town of Burlington, Vt. One of these (the "bon-tons"), in whose quarters the whole action of the play occurs, is the Burlington Blues, with 16 officers (in showy uniforms) and one lone private, the only man to carry a rifle. The two companies constantly strive to outdo each other in every way, and the play opens with the "other" company just having buried a member with a great military display. The Blues too must have a military funeral, but at their meeting all members check up alive and healthy and a funeral is a distant possibility. One member, though, has an idea. A friend has died that morning and he suggests the dead man be immediately elected to membership. Done. The Colonel (a bachelor) goes to tell the widow of their desire to render Military Honors, and she is surprised her husband had never mentioned being a member, but the Colonel explains this away, and the funeral is held—outshadowing the rival company. Incidentally the Colonel falls in love with the Widow, and the ending is happy. It might not be amiss here to pay a bit of tribute to Hoyt. He has never been equaled. His plays were many. They were genuinely funny. If you saw one once, you went again. You could take your wife, or mother, or your best girl, and you were always sure of never passing a bad moment, or wishing you had not come. In length of continuous runs, Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" is exceeded by only one play (I believe)—"Lightnin'."

GIUSSEPE ANGELO, St. Louis.

• • •

Sir: Re P.-D. editorial on "Misplaced 'Alibi.'" The article as printed, chiding V. Blasco Ibanez for his use of the word, spoke of "Senior" Blasco Ibanez. Will the editor "alibi" by blaming the printer?

THE CUB.

• • •

Young Mr. Rockefeller has made $98,000,000 in the stock market within the last few days, which ought to make his Thanksgiving something more than devout.

• • •

MADAME AUTUMN, MODISTE.

Autumn is flaunting her mantle now—
It falls in waves and billows,
Of crimson and brown and smoky taupe
And a fringe of golden willows.
Her crown is a turban shot with reds—
Her collar sepia tinted;
Her style hasn't changed in a thousand years
But the dernier cri is hinted
By all the witchery of broidery wrought
On her tunic with fairy stitches.
Oh, where is her shop where one may buy
These robes with which Autumn bewitches?

FRANCESCA PIU.

Music

...na Gerhardt's Art as Lieder-singer Brings Splendor to Symphony Concert.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

...CLOUD of glory was trailed into the symphony concert at ... Odeon yesterday afternoon by ... Elena Gerhardt, who has for ... been famous as the world's ... accomplished liedersinger, ... who once more approved her ... by means of inspired interpre... ...ns of art songs by Hugo Wolf ... Richard Strauss.

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The MIRROR ... PUBLIC OPINIO...

This column is designed to rep... without bias the latest comment ... leading publicists, newspapers and ... cals on the questions of the day.

THE RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JU...

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE Sixth Amendment to the Con... tion of the United States says: ... criminal prosecutions the accused sha... joy the right to a speedy and public ... by an impartial jury of the State and ... trict wherein the crime shall have b... committed."

This amendment was written in the f... damental law in recognition of the ... that under our system the jury was ... posed to be supreme in criminal case... a jury of his neighbors refused to c... a man, that man went free. But the ... stead act changed all that. The Vo... act is so drawn that a man suspe... having broken its provision has no ... right to have a jury trial. Under th... junction clause of the act, he may, if ... temper of the Federal Judge permit... be hauled before the court and ... summarily to jail for as much as ... without a jury and on the sole res... bility of the Judge. This is the ... which opponents of Volstead... Anti-Saloon League law have levele... the Volstead act from the time of its ... sage. Confirmation of the charge ... confession of its truth comes today ... none other than Wayne B. Wheeler, ... eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon L... who, in a prepared statement, says:

"This provision of the law was ... the national prohibition act so that ... law could not be flouted openly in p... where juries would not convict."

PEOPLE DID VOTE.

From the New York World.

THE World has already shown, ... complete figures, there was a ... increase in the percentage of [illegible] who went to the polls Nov. 4. The ... voting in 1920 is commonly given at ... cent. The National Association of M... facturers computes it this year as ... cent. If we could estimate the n... potential voters as closely as in a ... year, the percentage might rise to ...

Really, the case is better than th... the South, where the primary is the ... test, the number of voters actually fel... from the 1920 total. In the Northern ... there is a different showing. We c... hardly ask for a better record than ... diana, where the percentage rose fr... to 83.2. Kansas, voting 80.3 per cent; ... Virginia, 76.3, and Minnesota, rising ... 59.4 to 73.2, have no reason for dis... faction.

In the East, Maine's percentage fel... —the result there was too well d... But an increase in Pennsylvania from ... per cent to 54.6, in spite of an ... tainty, is credible. Even New York's ... centage, thanks largely to the w... from 56.7 to 60.5.

So there were fruits of the ... campaign to get out the vote. It ... be continued—and not in presidential ... tests alone.

COMMUNIT... DRIVE ... $1,000,00...

3257 Pledges ... to $158,447... day — Many ... scriptions R...

The Community ... for $1,751,521.15, ... quired for the 1... 50 charities and ... passed the $1,000,... The drive began ... terday and is ... Monday night.

Additional pledg... day numbered 325... to $158,447.25. T... number of pledges ... to 33,891 and thei... 036,224.71.

Contributions of ... reported today fr... R. Wilson, Union ... Laclede Gas Co. ... $1000 or more w...

$4000—Ely-Wal... Co.
$3500—Mr. and ... Danforth.
$300—Mr. and ... West.
$2500—Anonym... Jacob Porter ... Whitaker, Miss E...
$2150—Corby ...
$2000 — Stan... Co., Vesper-Buick ... Singleton, John F...
$1750—Mr. an... Nims.
$1600—Mr. and ... er Davis, National...
$1500—Wrough...
$1200—Lansing... Eugene Williams, ... Mfg. Co.
$1000—David ... ust A. Busch, Fr... O. Nelson Mfg. C... linery Co., Misso... ment Co., Mr. a... K. Woods, Mr. a... Tittmann, Frank... Kresge & Co., A... Lammert, Mrs. M...

Thomas N. Dy... the Campaign C... said:

"We are con...

CHURCH ...

CHRISTIA... Subject of the ... church: SOUL A... GOLDEN TEXT: ... FIRST CHUR... and Westminster ... 8 p. m. Reading ... son; open daily f... m., except Wedne... to 5 p. m. SECOND CHUR... boulevard, 11 ... THIRD CHUR... venue, 10:45 a. m... FOURTH CHUR... boulevard, 11 a. ... 3451 Page boulevar... a. m. to 5 p. m... from 9 a. m. to ... 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday Evening ... KFQA 261 meter... FIFTH CHURCH... boulevard, 11 a. ... Reading room, ... daily 2 to 5 p. ... olidays, 2 to 5 p. ... SIXTH CHURC... Temple, Garrison ... avenues, 10:45 a. ... SEVENTH C... corner Kraus stree... nue, 10:45 a. m. ... WEDNESDAY ... TIMONY MEET... churches at 8 o'c... DOWNTOWN ... suite 1903 Railw... ing: open daily f... m. Sunday, 2 ... welcome.

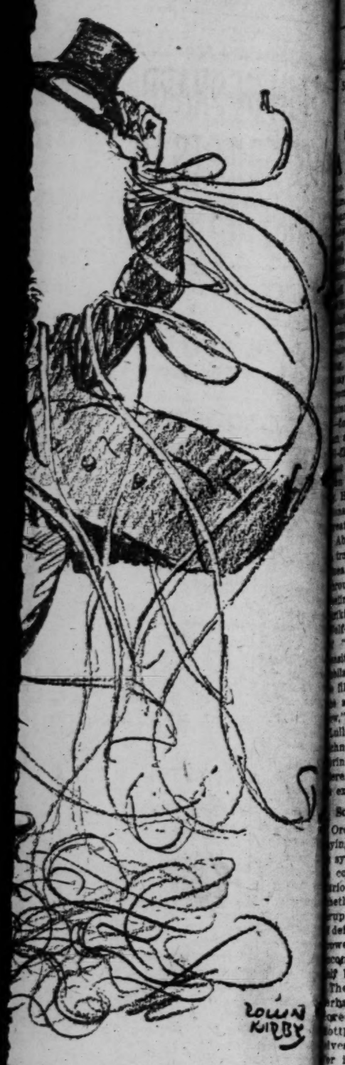
SECOND P... C... Taylor Av. an... JOHN W. M... WIL... 11:00 A. M. ... Crowd." 8:00 P. M. ... Always Taking ... A large chorus ... A sincere wel... to worship here.

Christ Ch... 13TH AND ... WILLIAM ... 8:00 A. M.—Ho... 11:00 A. M.—Mo... mon. Preach... 8:00 P. M.—Ch... "Creation." Free Noonday ... Except Sa...

ATTEND HARV... GRACE EVANS... St. Louis a... SUND... SERVIC... Rev. ... Rev.

Dancin... Nightl... Learn...

DANC... OLIVE ... Every Even... PRIZE MA... DO... Thanksgiving... OLD-FAS... EVERY W... Free Instruct... 6 Private ...



Music

...rna Gerhardt's Art as Lieder-...inger Brings Splendor to ... Symphony Concert.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

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An audience consisting mostly of ...ano teachers and students ...ewarded heartily the pianist's com...and finger-technique, and her ...esentation of the music un...ined by the colored glass of per...nal intrusions.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE PASSES $1,000,000-MARK

3257 Pledges Amounting to $158,447.35 Made Today — Many Large Subscriptions Reported.

The Community Fund campaign for $1,751,521.15, the amount required for the 1925 expenses of 50 charities and philanthropies, passed the $1,000,000 mark today. The drive began a week ago yesterday and is scheduled to end Monday night.

Additional pledges reported today numbered 3257 and amounted to $158,447.35. This raised the number of pledges received so far to 32,891 and their amount to $1,036,224.71.

Contributions of $5000 each were reported today from Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, Union Electric Co., and Laclede Gas Co. Other gifts of $1000 or more were:

$4000—Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.

$3500—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth.

$300—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West.

$2500—Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Porter Tirrill, Edwards Whitaker, Miss Eunice Smith.

$2150—Corby Supply Co.

$2000 — Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., Vesper-Buick Auto Co., M. E. Singleton, John F. Shoemaker.

$1750—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nims.

$1600—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, National Candy Co.

$1500—Wrought Iron Range Co.

$1200—Lansing F. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.

$1000—David R. Calhoun, August A. Busch, Frank P. Crunden, N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., Missouri Portland Cement Co., Mr. and Mrs. Woodson K. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann, Frank C. Thompson, Kresge & Co., Anonymous, Martin Lammert, Mrs. Maurice Obear.

Thomas N. Dysart, chairman of the Campaign Committee, today said:

"We are confronted with the necessity, on the basis of returns to date, of saying to some of the 150,000 unfortunates in St. Louis and St. Louis County that we can do nothing for them because their more fortunate fellow citizens did not care. We have right now sufficient pledges to insure full service on the part of the Community Fund agencies for only six months of the year 1925.

"What is going to happen after those six months depends wholly upon our generous citizens between now and Monday night, when the campaign will close. They alone can determine whether our agencies can continue to minister to the sick, the needy and the helpless during the whole year or whether they shall be uncared for when half the year is past.

"We ask that those who want to share in the unselfish service of the Community Fund, and who have not been solicited, communicate in person or by telephone with Community Fund headquarters, at Hotel Statler, or 2221 Locust street, telephone Bomont 1940."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED.

Southampton, Nov. 21, Leviathan, from New York.

Southampton, Nov. 21, Olympic, New York.

Shanghai, Nov. 21, President Cleveland, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Nov. 21, President Jackson, Seattle.

Bremen, Nov. 21, President Roosevelt, New York.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 21, Vauban, New York.

New York, Nov. 21, Rotterdam, Rotterdam.

Genoa, Nov. 17, President Hayes, from Manila for Boston and New York.

New York, Nov. 21, Berengaria Southampton.

SAILED.

Yokohama, Nov. 21, President Madison, for Seattle.

New York, Nov. 21, Canada, Lisbon.

TO REBUILD PULITZER FOUNTAIN

New York City to Spend $3000 in Restoring Its Base.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Board of Estimate yesterday approved an appropriation of $3000 to rebuild the base of the Pulitzer Fountain at the Fifth avenue entrance to Central Park. This fountain was a gift to the city under the will of Joseph Pulitzer. It consists of a nude bronze female figure surmounting a limestone base, and was unveiled in 1915.

Recently the limestone base has decayed and Park Commissioner Gallatin sought an appropriation to repair and restore it. This money was appropriated yesterday and the work of rehabilitation will begin at once. The fountain was designed by Thomas Hastings and the bronze statue was executed by Karl Bitter.

CROWNED QUEEN AT FESTIVAL

Miss Lucille Shupp Honored by Students at Harris Teachers' College.

Miss Lucille Shupp, 5062 Raymond avenue, was crowned Queen of the Harvest, at a festival given by students of Harris Teachers' College Thursday. Special maids accompanying Miss Shupp were Rosemary Derby of the Sophomore II class; Dorothy McLaughlin and Frances Collins of the Freshman II class, and Reola White and Helen Cullen of the Freshman I class. Members of all classes and of all organizations of the school, as well as 50 pupils of the Wyman School, took part in the festival.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: SOUL AND BODY.

GOLDEN TEXT: Lamentations, 3:25

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3824 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday Evening Services Broadcast KFQA 261 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM suite 1003 Railway Exchange Building; open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Taylor Av. and Westminster Pl.

JOHN W. MACIVOR, Minister

Will Preach

11:00 A. M.—"Compassion for the Crowd."

8:00 P. M. "The Advantage of Not Always Taking Alm."

A large chorus choir leads the praise. A sincere welcome to all who wish to worship here.

Christ Church Cathedral

13TH AND LOCUST STREETS

WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Scarlett.

8:00 P. M.—Choir will sing Haydn's "Creation."

Free Noonday Organ Recitals Daily Except Saturday at 12:15

ATTEND HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL GRACE EVANG. LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Louis and Garrison Avs.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

SERVICES—10:45 A. M.

Rev. W. D. Peters

8:00 P. M.

Rev. H. W. Holls

Dancing Nightly Arcadia BALLROOM

Learn to Dance

DANCING CASTLE HALL

OLIVE AT 20th STREET

Every Evening Except Mondays

Popular 75c Matinee Every Sunday

PRIZE MASQUERADE AND DOMINO DANCE

Thanksgiving Eve., Wed., Nov. 26

OLD-FASHIONED DANCES

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

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4 Private One-Hour Lessons, $6.00

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SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

SAINT LOUIS

Matinee Today, 2:15. Tonight, 8:15.

A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN

Producers of Greenwich Village Follies

ANNOUNCE

THE BELLE OF QUAKERTOWN

A Charming Musical Comedy With

EDDIE BUZZELL HELEN FORD

A VINCENT LOPEZ Syncopated Orchestra

TOMORROW NIGHT SEATS NOW

Lee & J. J. Shubert Present

GEORGIE PRICE ROY CUMMINGS MARGARET BREEN

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PASSING SHOW

WINTER GARDEN REVUE

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COLUMBIA

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Re-Opens Sunday

Permanent Engagement of the

COLUMBIA PLAYERS

IN FAMOUS MELODRAMAS

Presenting for the First Week

HUMAN HEARTS

BY HAL REID

2:15—Two Performances Daily—8:15

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NIGHTS AT 8:15. 50c to $2.50

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Wed.

50c, $1, $1.50

Thanksgiving Day

and Sat., 50c to $2

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Geo. White, Producer of "Scandals," Presents

MILLER AND LYLES

ORIGINAL STARS OF "SHUFFLE ALONG"

RUNNIN WILD

N. Y. Laughing, Dancing Sensation

JOHN BARRY

NEW GAYETY THEATRE

"STOP AND GO"

BOXING KANGAROO

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

HORSE SHOW -- Coliseum

Every Night and Thursday Matinee, Nov. 24 to 29, inclusive

SEATS: 50c, 75c, $1.65 and $5

ON SALE AT AEOLIAN COMPANY. 1004 OLIVE STREET

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LOEW'S STATE

Washington at Eighth

NOW

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The Silent Accuser

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

with

PETER THE GREAT

The World's Wonder Dog

In the Cast

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

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EARL METCALFE

AN ENTERTAINMENT FEAST! With THE FAMOUS Kentucky Serenaders

The Prize-Winning Band of Atlantic City

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MUSICAL NOVELTY BEETHOVEN'S "Moonlight Sonata"

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Personal Direction DON ALBERT

The Greatest Canine Star of the Screen in a swift-moving story of romance and mystery.

A picture that packs a thousand thrills.

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They had to come to America to surpass their immortal "Passion"

POLA NEGRI

EMPRESS OF EMOTION, and

Ernst Lubitsch

WIZARD OF THE SILVER SHEET, HAVE BEEN RE-UNITED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS—THE RESULT—THE MAGNIFICENT

Forbidden Paradise

THANKSGIVING STAGE REVIEW

Including Such Big Acts as

"BANJOLAND"

SEVEN GREAT BANJOISTS

BURNOFF and JOSEPHINE

THE MAYFLOWER SEXTET

With Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou, Pauline Starke

A Paramount Picture

RITZ

GRAND & JUNIATA

ALL WEEK COM. SAT. NOV. 22

Double Feature Program

BUSTER KEATON in "THE NAVIGATOR"

and FLORENCE VIDOR in "BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

During This Week First Show Evenings at 6:30.

Sunday and Thanksgiving Day Matinees Continuous—1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—PLEASE COME EARLY

AMUSEMENTS

Don't Fail to See This Knockout Bill!

Orpheum Theatre

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

2:15—Twice Every Day—8:15

ELSIE JANIS

(Herself)

With Robert Brown Farley, Pianist, and Walter Vern Pidgeon, Baritone

OTHER BIG ACTS AND PICTURES

Starting Sunday for Thanksgiving ANNIVERSARY WEEK

WEBER and FIELDS

in "REMINISCENCES"

Other Vaudeville Acts.

GARRICK

MUTUAL BURLESQUE

TWICE DAILY

Beauty Paraders

TONITE—MIDNIGHT SHOW

CURTAIN 11:45 O'CLOCK

AMUSEMENTS

EMPRESS

OLIVE AT GRAND

WOODWARD PLAYERS

—IN—

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

NEXT—"EAST IS WEST."

PERSHING

Delmar at Hamilton

WOODWARD PLAYERS

in

The Musical Hit,

"PITTER PATTER"

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

NEXT—"THE GINGHAM GIRL."

ODEON—TOMORROW—3:15

POP CONCERT

St. Louis Symphony

Rudolph Ganz, Cond.

Soloist, Pianist

ELSA KRAUS

Tonight Soprano—Gerhardt

Next Symphony, November 28-29

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GEYER

Tickets, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive

CAPITOL SIXTH AND CHESTNUT

STARTS TODAY

A brilliant Jazz Drama of New York Society Life played by the greatest All-star Cast of the season—you never have nor never will see a better picture than —

"THIS WOMAN"

WITH

IRENE RICH as CAROL DRAYTON

LOUISE FAZENDA as ROSE

RICARDO CORTEZ as WHITNEY DUANE

CLARA BOW as ALINE STURDEVANT

MARC McDERMOTT as STRATFORD

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Also Larry Semon in "KID SPEED"

SILLY KITTY ORCHESTRA

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GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC

ROMANCE-YOUTH-ADVENTURE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS "CLASSMATES"

West Point as the Locale of a Dashing Drama of Youthful Love.

Also LARRY SEMON in "KID SPEED"

GRAND CENTRAL ONLY— PIATOV AND NATALIE DANCERS STUART BARRIE

EASILY DICK'S BEST

A First National Picture

DELMONTE THEATRE 5630 DELMAR

Charles Ray in "DYNAMITE SMITH"

Charles Ray, Jacqueline Logan

A great story — bringing back the Charles Ray who has endeared himself to millions of admirers in his famous American Boy characterizations, with an excellent supporting cast.

On the Stage a Splendid Holiday Program of VAUDEVILLE

COMEDY NEWS

Wallace Beery, Bessie Love

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KINGS & RIVOLI

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR 6th NEAR OLIVE

NOW

REGINALD DENNY

THE ACE OF HEARTS

AND

LAURA LA PLANTE

THE "BUTTERFLY" GIRL

—IN—

"The FAST WORKER"

THE FASTEST THING ON REELS

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE Sixth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says: "In criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

This amendment was written in the fundamental law in recognition of the fact that under our system the jury was supposed to be supreme in criminal cases. If a jury of his neighbors refused to convict a man, that man went free. But the Volstead act changed all that. The Volstead act is so drawn that a man suspected of having broken its provision has no right to have a jury trial. Under the last junction clause of the act, he may, if the temper of the Federal Judge permits, be hauled before the court and sentenced summarily to jail for as much as one year without a jury and on the sole responsibility of the Judge. This is the clause which opponents of Volsteadism and the Anti-Saloon League law have leveled against the Volstead act from the time of its passage. Confirmation of the charge and the confession of its truth comes today from none other than Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who, in a prepared statement, says:

"This provision of the law was inserted in the national prohibition act so that the law could not be flouted openly in places where juries would not convict."

PEOPLE DID VOTE.

From the New York World.

THE World has already shown, upon the complete figures, there was a gratifying increase in the percentage of legal voters who went to the polls Nov. 4. The number voting in 1920 is commonly given at 49 per cent. The National Association of Manufacturers computes it this year as 52.8 per cent. If we could estimate the number of potential voters as closely as in a normal year, the percentage might rise to 53.

Really, the case is better than that. In the South, where the primary is the true test, the number of voters actually fell off from the 1920 total. In the Northern States there is a different showing. We could hardly ask for a better record than in Indiana, where the percentage rose from 74.6 to 83.2. Kansas, voting 80.3 per cent; West Virginia, 76.3, and Minnesota, rising from 59.4 to 73.2, have no reason for dismay. In the East, Maine's percentage fell off—the result there was too well discounted. But an increase in Pennsylvania from 48.4 per cent to 54.6, in spite of an equal uncertainty, is credible. Even New York's percentage, thanks largely to the women, rose from 56.7 to 60.5.

So there were fruits of the nation-wide campaign to get out the vote. It should be continued—and not in presidential contests alone.

STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE IRREGULAR

Rather General Selling Followed by Late Demand for Low-Priced Rails — Bonds Fairly Steady.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The reaction which began to seep into the stock market a few days ago became more pronounced in the short session. Perhaps the miserable weather had something to do with it. At any rate selling in the first hour was general and brought recessions of a point or so in a large number of issues. Specialties, subject to wide fluctuations lost even more, and doubtless a certain amount of short selling as well as profit-taking was responsible. The market, however, took the selling well and at no time were any signs of a real break apparent. In fact, during the final hour buying of the low-priced rails was resumed in vigorous fashion and the tone of the general list improved somewhat, but at the close the majority of the net changes were on the downside. Bonds were less active but fairly steady.

Sterling and Francs in Demand.

"Moderately active buying of sterling, francs and Spanish pesetas accounted for virtually all the business in the foreign exchange markets. After touching $4.64, sterling eased slightly but at $4.63¾ was ⅜ of a cent higher. French francs moved up 1½ points to 5.38¾ cents and Spanish pesetas gained 4 points at 13.69 cents. Other European quotations were rather irregular, with no changes of importance.

"The gradual sagging tendency in cotton continued. Apparently the speculative trade is reducing its commitments in conformity with the 13,000,000 bale crop until it can determine more definitely how mill buying is going to shape up. At a late price of 23.75 cents the January future was 11 points lower. Grain markets, on the other hand, were moderately better in the early trading, although nothing in the news affected the situation one way or the other.

"The statement of the New York Clearing House as of the close of business Nov. 22 shows the following changes: Loans, discounts, investments decreased $16,085,000; net demand deposits decreased $55,858,000; time deposits increased $32,633,000; circulation decreased $12,000, and excess reserves increased $24,353,470.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

ENGLAND—Sterling. D $4.63¾, C $4.63¾; 60-day bills on banks $4.60¾. Quotations in cents: D demand; C cables.
FRANCE—Franc. D 5.30⅛, C 5.31.
ITALY—Lire. D 4.33¾, C 4.33¾.
BELGIUM—Franc. D 4.84½, C 4.85.
GERMANY—Mark. D 23.81.
HOLLAND—Florin. D 40.17.
NORWAY—Krone. D 14.85.
SWEDEN—Krone. D 26.86.
DENMARK—Krone. D 17.65.
SWITZERLAND—Franc. D 19.30.
SPAIN—Peseta. D 13.50.
GREECE—Drachma. D 1.78.
POLAND—Zloty. D 19¼.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Crown. D 3.01¼.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D 1.45¼.
AUSTRIA—Crown. D .0014¼.
RUMANIA—Leu. D .52½.
BRAZIL—Milreis. D 11.02.
TOKIO—Yen. D 38⅝.
MONTREAL—Dollar. D 100.
ARGENTINE—D 38.00.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—There was a rather large volume of business done on the exchange at the week-end. Securities investment common being the leader in activity.

In the following table will be found a complete list of transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net Ch'ge.
Nat Bank of Com	1	141	— ¼
Brown Shoe pfd	50	97	....
Brown Shoe pfd	10	96½	— ½
Emerson El pfd	5	96	....
Ely-Walker com	50	22¾	— ¼
Hamilton Brown Sh	15	46½	....
Hy Press Brick com	85	6	— ¼
Hy Press Brick pfd	180	74	....
Inter Shoe com	90	115⅛	....
Mo Portland Cement	1	137	....
Pedigo W Sh com	30	94	....
Securities Inv com	300	46	....
Securities Inv com	10	45⅞	— ¼
Securities Inv com	5	45¾	— ¼
Securities Inv com	15	46	....
Securities Inv com	4	115¾	— ¼
Securities Inv com	45	46	....
Securities Inv com	55	46½	*2
Securities Inv com	100	47	*1
Southw Bell pfd	3	106⅝	— ¼
Wagner Elec com	100	24½	— ½
Alta G 5s (C of D)	$2000	65	....
S L & S Gn Mr 5s	$4000	84½	....

WEEK-END QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank	207	210
National Bank of Commerce	141	142
Mississippi Valley Trust	304	305
South Side Trust	....	250
Best Clymer	36½	37
Brown Shoe pfd	96¼	96½
do com	....	63
Carleton D. G. pfd	102	....
do com	....	75
Emerson Electric pfd	96	97
Ely & W. D. G. 1st pfd	103	105
do 2d pfd	81	82
do com	21¾	22¼
Fred Medart pfd	100	103
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	46½	47
Hydraulic P. B. pfd	74½	75
do com	5½	6
Inter. Shoe pfd	118	120
do com	115	116
Johnson-S-S. Shoe	97½	....
La-Del Oil Prop	18	....
Laclede Steel Co	135	....
Mo.-Ill. Stores pfd	102	104
Mo. Portland Cement	136¼	138
National Candy com	....	91½
S. W. Bell pfd	106⅝	107¼
Securities Inv. com	46¾	47
do pfd	105	110
United Railways pfd	4	5
Wagner Electric Cor com	24	24½
Pedigo-Weber Shoe Co	94	95
E. St. L. & Sub. Co	85	85½
St. L. & Sub.Ry. g. m. 5s	84	85
United Railways 4s	....	74

Bond Market Review

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Bond prices moved within narrow and irregular limits in today's bond trading. New Haven and St. Paul issues continued to respond to improvement in the refunding outlook for these roads. Seaboard, Chicago & Alton and St. Paul, Kansas City Short Line bonds joined in the upward movement, although advances were limited to fractions. Profit taking continued to force recessions in other parts of the list, affecting railroad and public utility obligations. Liberty bonds extended their recent decline.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,034,600 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 453,700.

Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: ††Partly extra. *†Partly stock. †*†Payable in preferred stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ......Unchanged.

INDUSTRIALS.

Stocks and Ann'l Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ad Rumely	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
Air Red 5††	2	83¾	83⅝	83⅝	* ⅛
Alli Ch 4	7	76	75½	76	— ¼
Allis Ch 4	26	64¾	64¼	64⅝	— ¼
Am Ag Ch	2	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
A A C pfd	26	44⅛	42⅝	42⅝	* ⅛
A Be S 4	1	41	41	41	....
Am Bos M	9	27⅞	27½	27½	* ⅜
A Can 6††	182	151⅝	148⅞	151⅛	* ⅞
A C pf 7	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	* ½
Am Ch A 2	2	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Am Ch ctf	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—1¼
Am Chicle	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	—1
Am Exp 6	3	128	128	128	— ⅛
A & F ctf 25pc pf7	2	114	113½	113½	— ½
A H & L	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
AH & Lpf	4	67	67	67	*
Am Ice 7	5	84¼	84	84¼	—1¼
Am In Cor	35	34¼	32¾	34¼	— ¼
A La F 1	1	11	11	11	....
A L Oil pf	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Am Rad 4	2	123	122⅜	122⅜	— ⅛
ASF 50c	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Sugar	41	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	* ⅛
do pf 7	3	90⅛	90⅛	90	....
Am Sumat	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	* ⅛
A T & T9	11	129¾	129	129⅛	— ⅛
A T B 14	17	163⅛	162⅝	163⅛	* ⅛
A W W	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	—3⅛
do 1 pf 7	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
do p pf 6	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	—1½
Am Wool	89	59	57½	57	*1⅛
do pf 7	1	95½	95½	95½	— ½
A DaG 5	5	135⅛	134⅝	134⅝	— ⅛
do 2 pf 7	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
As. Oil 1½	9	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
AW&WI pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛
Atl Ref	2	92	92	92	*2½
Austin N	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk B	72	51½	50⅛	51½	....
B N 3††	3	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	* ⅛
Boith F	1	5	5	5	....
Bk Ed 8	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅜
Bk U G 4	4	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜
Brown S 4	1	62½	62½	62½	— ¼
B B B 2	9	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	* ⅛
Butick Co	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Calif P 6	1	96	96	96	— ¼
Cal P 1⅝	12	23⅞	23⅛	23½	— ¼
do pfd 7	1	98	98	98	....
P I Case	1	22½	22½	22½	—1¼
do pfd	1	60	60	60	*1
Cent Lea	24	18⅝	18	18⅝	* ½
Cen R M 2	5	32⅞	30	32⅞	—1
Cer-teed	6	39¾	39⅛	39⅝	* ⅛
Chan MC 3	9	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	* ⅛
Cl-Peab 5	1	61	61	61	* ⅜
C-Cola 7	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
Col Carb 4	7	45½	45	45	—1
CG&E 2.60	11	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Com S A 4	5	85⅛	85	85	—2
do B	1	82½	82⅛	82½	* ⅛
C'oleum 3	10	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	* ⅛
Cons Cig	7	25⅛	24½	25⅛	* ⅛
do pdf 7	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	* ⅛
do pfd 7	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	* ⅛
Cns Text	26	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Cnt Can 4	10	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	* ⅛
d pfd 7	1	111	111	111	....
Cn M 80c	5	7½	7½	7½	....
Crn Pr 2	44	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	* ⅛
d pfd 7	1	120	120	120	....
Csden O	14	28⅛	28	28	....
Cu C Sug	17	14⅛	13⅞	14	* ⅛
C C S pfd	38	60⅛	59⅛	59⅞	* ⅛
Cu A Sg 3	17	30	29½	29⅞	....
Cushmn 3	1	63½	63½	63½	*1
Cuy Fr 4	6	52	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Dn Boone	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Dav Chm	52	41⅛	40	41⅛	* ⅛
Det Ed Co8	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	* ⅛
Doug Pc 1	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	* ⅛
Dupo 8	9	132	130	130	—2
E KC8††	1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Em Br pf	1	13	13	13	—1⅛
En John 5	1	67	67	67	....
Ex Buf 2	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	* ⅛
F M 2.60	6	31⅞	31	31⅞	— ⅛
F P L 8	30	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛	— ⅛
Fa PL pf 8	4	102	101½	102	....
Fid Pho 6	1	139	139	139	*1
Fisbd C 10	7	202	200⅛	200⅛	— ⅛
Fisk Rub	70	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	* ⅛
F R 1st pf	8	76⅛	75	75	*1
Flei 3½††	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	* ⅛
Found Co 6	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	* ⅛
Freo Tex	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
Gen Asph	37	52	51	51⅛	....
Gen Cig 8	39	95⅞	94	95⅞	*1⅛
Gen El 8	85	270½	269	270	....
G E sp 50c	7	11	11	11	....
Gen Mo 5	8	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot 6 pc deb	2	89	89	89	....
Gen Mot 7 pc pfd	2	99	99	99	....
Gen Pet 2	18	43⅛	43⅛	43½	— ⅛
Gint 1.50	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Gi'bel Bros	3	58⅛	58	58⅛	— ⅛
Glidden	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gold Dust	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
Good Rubb	9	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gd Rb pf 7	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Gd Tire pf	3	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	....
Kd Tire pf pfd 8	8	104⅛	104⅛	104½	....
Gray & Da	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¾
G WSu 8	23	91⅞	90⅞	90⅞	* ⅛
GWS pf 7	1	110	110	110	....
Hart Co 4	10	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	....
Hay W 3	14	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	....
Hou Pr 3	6	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Houston O	13	73	72⅛	73	....
Huds M 3	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Hu Mot 1	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Indep O 1	22	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Indiahom	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
I B Ma 8	8	109½	109	109½	....
Int Cem 3	17	59	58⅛	58⅛	— ½
Int Harv 5	7	103	101⅛	102⅛	....
Int M Mar	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
I M M pf	78	43⅛	43	43⅛	....
Inter Sh 4	1	113½	113½	113½	—1
I T & T 6	3	85	85	85	—1
Invinci Oil	168	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
Jewell Tea	4	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	* ⅛
Jnes Br	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Jrdan M 3	4	39	38⅛	39	* ½
Kelly T	2	16	16	16	....
GR Kinney	7	80⅛	80	80⅛	* ⅛
Kresge D S	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Lee Rub 2	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	* ⅛
Lig & M 3	9	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	* ⅛
d pfd 7	2	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	* ⅛
d B 3	5	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
Lew's In 2	1	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Lft Inc	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Lr'lard 3	18	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	* ⅛
R H Macy	24	67	66	67	*1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close Sat.	Close Fri.	Wk. Ago.	Day's Ch'ge.
20 Indust'ls	98.33	98.17	97.03	*.16
20 Railroads	76.31	75.89	73.56	*.42
40 Stocks	87.32	87.03	85.29	*.29

*Increase.

INDUSTRIALS.

Stocks and Ann'l Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Mack Tk 6	54	110	108½	109¾	* ¼
d 2 pf 7	2	100	100	100	....
Mallinson	17	34	34	34	— ⅝
Ma El Su 4	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	* ¼
Man Sh 3	7	35⅛	35	35⅛	* ⅛
Man S pf 7	1	82	82	82	....
Marac Oil	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	* ⅛
Mari Oil	181	40⅝	39½	40⅛	* ⅛
M-Pa Cr 4	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	* ⅛
Mat A W	1	38	38	38	....
Max Mot A	22	77½	76½	77⅛	—1⅛
Max Mot B	128	32	31⅛	32	* ⅛
Mex S O 2	21	20	19	20	* ⅛
M Dp Str 5	17	101⅛	101	101⅛	— ½
Mid St Oil	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mont Ward	67	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	* ⅛
Moon Mo 3	8	22	21⅛	22	* ⅛
Mull Corp	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Monsing 3	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Nat D pfd	5	46⅛	46	46⅛	*1⅛
Nat Acme	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bis 4††	68	72	72	72	....
Nat Da 3	3	40	40	40	* ⅛
Nat De Sto	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	* ⅛
NDS pfd 7	2	97	97	97	....
N E & S	8	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
NE&S pf 7	1	77	77	77	*1
N S Co of Del 3	5	60	59½	60	* ⅛
N Y Air 4	2	48	48	48	* ½
N Y Air A	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	* ⅛
N Y Can 2	13	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	* ⅛
N F Pow 2	1	43	43	43	* ⅛
No A 2.40	207	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝	*1⅛
Orpheu 1½	6	26	26	26	— ¼
Otis El 4	13	78½	77	78½	— ¼
O El pf 6	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	—1⅛
Pa G E 8	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	* ¼
Pac Oil 2	84	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	* ¼
P M 1.50	7	13⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
P M pf 7	1	102	102	102	....
P-Am P 4	7	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
P-A P B 4	38	54	53	53⅛	— ⅛
Park & Ti	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Peo Gas 7	2	114	114	114	—1⅛
Ph Co 4	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Phil & R	42	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	* ⅛
Phil Pet 2	76	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	* ⅛
P Morris	7	15	15	15	....
Pierce-Ar	9	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
P-Ar pfd	8	34	33⅛	34	— ⅛
P-A pr p8	1	80	80	80	* ⅛
Pierce Oil	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Pitts C	4	57⅛	56⅛	57	....
Pitts U pf 1.20††	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	* ⅛
Pitts U pf ctf 1.20††	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	* ⅛
Pierce Pet	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	* ⅛
Post Cer 4	11	88⅛	88	88⅛	— ⅛
Prod & Ref	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
P S of NJ 4	21	66⅛	66	66⅛	* ⅛
do rts	43	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
P Ale Su 5	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Pu Oil 1½	38	27⅛	26⅛	27	....
Reis	1	10	10	10	....
do pfd	4	62	61⅛	62	* ⅛
Rem Type	8	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	* ⅛
Radio	63	40	38⅛	40	....
Rep Mot T	4	46	46	46	—1⅛
Rey Sp 2	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	* ⅛
Rey Tb B3	21	77	76⅛	77	* ⅛
Sav Arms	7	80½	80	80½	....
S R S 8†*	13	109½	109	109½	....
Sear-Ro 6	108	137	133	137⅝	—1⅛
Sh Un Oil 1	46	20	19⅛	20	....
Simmons 1	11	35⅛	35	35⅛	....
Sim P 50c	31	18⅛	18	18	....
Sinc Oil 2	78	17	16⅛	16⅛	....
Skelly Oil	11	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Std G&E 3	3	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	* ⅛
Std O Cal 2	30	61⅛	61	61⅛	* ⅛
Std O NJ 1	51	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	* ⅛
do pfd 7	2	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	* ⅛
Std P G 3	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	* ⅛
St SPM 5	100	60⅛	56	60⅛	* ⅛
Strom'g 8	3	69⅛	68⅛	69⅛	* ⅛
Stude'r 4	22	41	40	40⅛	— ⅛
Tex Co 3	58	43⅛	43	43⅛	* ⅛
Tex & G 7	23	87⅛	87	87⅛	* ⅛
TP C&O	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	* ⅛
Tim 3¾††	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	* ⅛
Tob P 6	149	71⅛	68⅛	71	*1⅛
do A 7	6	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	* ⅛
Trans C Oil	44	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Un T 3	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Un B & P	9	47	47	47	*3½
Un T pf 7	1	114	114	114	....
UCS 3¼*†	144	59⅛	56⅛	59⅛	*4⅛
U S Dist	26	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
U S Exp	1	4	4	4	....
U S Ind Al	31	84⅛	83⅛	84	* ⅛
U S Rlty 8	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
U S Rubber	15	36⅛	36	36⅛	* ⅛
do 1 p 8	7	90⅛	90	90⅛	* ⅛
Uni O Cal	24	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
VanRaalte	2	20	18	20	....
Va-Car Ch	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	* ⅛
do pfd	29	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	*1⅛
Wa'dorf 1¼	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Westin A6	1	100	100	100	....
Westin El 4	6	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	....
West Un 7	5	116⅛	115⅛	116⅛	....
Wh E O 2	5	27	26⅛	26⅛	....
Wh M 4	10	67	66⅛	67	....
Willys-O	20	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Wil-Ov pfd	20	68⅛	67⅛	68⅛	....
Wil & Co	104	9	6⅛	9	*2⅛
W & Co pf	47	24⅛	16⅛	24	*3⅛
W Cr pf 7	1	109	109	109	....
Woolwo 3	16	113	112⅛	112⅛	—1⅛
Wor Pump	3	47	46⅛	46⅛	....
Wr Aero	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Yel Cab 5	10	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Y C of Ch 4	1	43	43	43	....

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Stocks and Ann'l Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
A C & F 2	1	172	172	172	—1⅛
do pfd 7	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco 6	4	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
A Met 3	8	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	* ⅛
Am Sm 5	50	84	83	84	* ⅛
do pfd 7	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
A St Fd 3	8	40⅛	40	40	....
A Zinc pf	1	30	30	30	—1⅛
Anac Cop	8	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
B'win L 7	55	125⅛	123⅛	125⅛	* ¼

METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Stocks and Ann'l Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Bet Stl 5	23	44⅛	44	44⅛	— ⅛
Brit E Stl	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Butte 50c	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Callahan	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
C de P C 4	10	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Chile 2½	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Colo F&I	18	38⅛	38	38⅛	....
Cru Stl 4	42	65	64⅛	64⅛	— ½
Dome M 2	13	13⅛	13	13	....
F M&S p 7	3	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
G No. O 3	105	37⅛	36	37½	*1
Green Can	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
G S S 5	7	77	76⅛	77	— ⅛
H M 7††	7	41	41	41	—3⅛
Inl Stl 2½	18	42⅛	41⅛	42	* ⅛
Insp Cop	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	* ⅛
I C E 2	74	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	* ⅛
Int Nick	312	22	20⅛	22	*1⅛
Kenn C 3	24	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
L Loco 4	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	—3
Lud Stl 2	7	26	25⅛	26	* ⅛
Magma C	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Miami C 2	6	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
M S pf 8	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	* ⅛
M Lode	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Nat Lead 8	2	156	156	156	* ⅛
Nev Cons	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	* ⅛
Otis Stl	75	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	* ⅛
Otis Stl pf	2	51½	55½	55½	* ⅛
Pa Seab	39	1⅛	1½	1½	— ⅛
Pullm 8	9	134⅛	133½	133½	—1
Ry Stl S 8	2	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	—1⅛
Ray Cons	18	15⅛	15	15	....
Rep Stl	28	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
R I & Stl	7	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
St J L 2	8	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Sen Cop	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Sl-Sh 6	12	76	74½	76	* ⅛
Sl-Sh p 7	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
T C & C	18	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	* ⅛
U A Stl 2	8	25⅛	25	25	....
U S C I P	48	136	133	135⅛	—1⅛
U S H 50c	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
U S Sm	9	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
US S p3½	10	46	45⅛	46	....
USS 6¼††	173	115⅛	115	115⅛	* ⅛
U S S p 7	6	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	....
Utah C	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
U Sec	6	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Vanadium	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
W P &Sp7	1	91	91	91	—1½
Wic Stl	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

RAILROADS.

Stocks and Ann'l Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AT SF 6	30	112⅛	111⅛	112⅛	* ⅛
do pfd 5	2	93½	93½	93½	....
ACL 8††	5	142	141	141⅛	—1¼
At B & At	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
B & O 5	28	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	* ⅛
Bk M Tr	55	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Can P 10	4	152⅛	152⅛	152⅛	— ⅛
C & A	33	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
do pfd	33	17⅛	16⅛	17½	— ⅛
C & E I	18	35⅛	35	35⅛	—1⅛
do pfd	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Cl UP Ry	1	71	71	71	*1⅛
C G W	23	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
do pfd	51	29½	28⅛	29½	* ⅛
CM & StP	203	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	....
do pfd	602	30	27⅛	30	*2½
C& NW 4	19	69	68⅛	69	....
CR I & P	732	50	44⅛	50	*3⅛
do 6 p p	15	85⅛	84½	85⅛	* ⅛
do 7 p p	4	96	95⅛	96	* ⅛
C & O 4	34	90⅛	89½	90⅛	* ⅛
C StPM&O	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	* ⅛
Colo & S	11	44	43⅛	44	—1⅛
C&S 2d p 4	2	57	57	57	* ⅛
D & H 9	3	131⅛	130⅛	131⅛	* ⅛
D L & W 6	10	142⅛	141⅛	142⅛	— ⅛
DSS&A pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Erie	27	31⅛	31	31⅛	* ⅛
d 1st pf	17	41⅛	41	41	....
Hud & M	13	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gr N pf 5	35	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛	* ⅛
G M & N	16	24	23⅛	24	....
Ill Cent 7	4	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
d pfd 6	3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	—1⅛
do rts	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
I & G N	9	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
In Ry C Am	9	18	18	18	....
K C South	72	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
L Val 3½	38	69⅛	69	69⅛	* ⅛
L & N 6	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
M S P MG 5	1	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
MSR pr pf	2	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	* ⅛
Minn & S L	5	3	3	3	....
M K & T	106	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	* ⅛
do pfd A	16	69	67⅛	69	*1
Mo Pac	110	32	29⅛	32	* ⅛
do pfd	75	71⅛	69	71⅛	*1⅛
NRRM 2do	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
N O T & M 23½††	2	110⅛	109⅛	110⅛	— ⅛
N Y C 7	32	117⅛	116⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
NYC&SL 6	3	118	116	118	— ⅛
do 1st p6	2	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
NYNH&H	128	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	*1
NYO&W	50	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	* ⅛
Norf & S	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	*1
N & W8††	22	126⅛	125⅛	126⅛	*1
Nor Pac 5	55	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛	* ⅛
Penna 3	14	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	* ⅛
P & East	5	22	22	22	....
Pere Mar 4	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	* ⅛
P&W Va	118	64⅛	60⅛	64⅛	*3⅛
Read 4	27	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
do 1st p 2	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
do 2d p	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	....
Reading rts	9	22⅛	22	22	....
Rut Rl pfd	2	64	63⅛	64	—1½
St L & S F	145	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	—1
SL&SF p 6	4	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
StL So W	90	54⅛	51	54⅛	*1⅛
SL SW pf 5	5	72⅛	72	72⅛	* ⅛
S A L	62	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	* ⅛
S A L pfd	73	36	34⅛	35⅛	*1⅛
Sou Ry 5	35	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛	* ⅛
Sou Pac 6	105	102	101	101⅛	— ⅛
Tex & Pc	65	44⅛	43	44⅛	— ⅛
Un Pac 10	27	148	146⅛	147⅛	— ⅛
Ur Ry Inv	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Un Ry I pf	9	52	51⅛	52	....
Va R & P	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
Wabash	150	21⅛	20⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Wab pfd A	107	54⅛	53⅛	54	— ⅛
Wab pfd B	1	38	38	38	—1⅛
West Md	17	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
W M 2d pf	13	22⅛	22	22	....
West Pac	95	33⅛	31	33⅛	* ⅛
W & L E	40	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	* ⅛
W&LE pfd	16	30⅛	29½	30⅛	* ⅛

HOG PRICES RANGE DOWN IN TRADE AT WEEK END

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Nov. 22.—Receipts today estimated: Cattle and calves, 600; hogs, 9000; sheep, 150; horses and mules, 150.

CATTLE—Market nominally steady Saturday under a small run. For the week, receipts fair quality generally plain. Best handy-weight beef steers and desirable light steers and heifers generally steady; heavy steers and all of the plainer offerings 25c, spots 50c lower; beef cows 25c lower, spots off 40c; canner and cutter cows 25c lower; beef and bologna bulls 25c to 50c lower; stocker and feeder steers steady to 25c lower, and veal calves about steady. Two cars of Sangamon County, Ill. yearling steers topped for the week and year at $13 per cwt. Quotations—Beef steers and light yearlings, range, $4 to $13; beef cows range, $3.25 to $6; cutter cows, range, $2.50 to $3.25; canner cows, range, $2 to $2.40; bologna bulls, range, $3 to $4; stocker and feeder steers range, $3 to $7.

HOGS—Under receipts of 9000 head estimated, the market took a drop of 15c to 25c on most grades of hogs, with pigs 25c to 50c off. Top dropped to $9.30 for best butchers, with bulk of the offerings from 190 lbs. and up at $9 to $9.25, lighter grades from 160 to 180 lbs. at $8.60 to $9. Strong-weight pigs from 130 to 150 lbs. quotable at $7.50 to $8.25 mostly, medium-weights from 110 to 130 lbs. at $7 to $7.50. Packer sows were weak to 10c lower at $8 to $8.10, with stags at $6.50 to $7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts too light to create a market; trading nominally steady. Good to choice lambs quotable at $12.50 to $13.50, medium to good at $11.50 to $12.50, and plain to medium kinds at $9.50 to $11.50. Culls at $8.50 to $9.50 and skips at $3 to $7. Sheep also nominally steady, best ewes quotable up to $7.50 with medium and heavy grades around $5.50 to $6.50. Choppers and bucks at $3 to $4, and canners at $1.50 to $2.50.

HORSES AND MULES—Markets close steady, strong in some favored cases. Total receipts for the period were 1869 head, including a commission offering of 100 horses and about 600 mules. A satisfactory clearance was made.

Boston Stock Market

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	129	128	128⅝
Boston & Maine	24	23⅝	24
Calu & Hecla	16½	16⅛	16⅛
Edison Elec	188¾	188	188½
Mergenthaler	169	168	169
Pac Mills	77½	76	77
Swift & Co	109	108⅝	109
Swift Internat	32½	32	32½

COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR ON NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 5 to 16 points, under a renewal of the selling movement which developed after the publication of yesterday's crop and ginning reports.

December contracts sold off to 23.50 on the further liquidation in preparation for possible notices on Monday or about 16 points shortly after the call. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying and covering at the decline, however, and prices steadied up later, although the undertone was rather nervous.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 179,000 bales against 118,000 last year.

The market rallied later on covering and trade buying, selling up to 23.72c for December and 24.35c for March, or 7 to 15 points net lower. This bulge was not fully maintained, owing to continued liquidation of December, accompanied by talk of probable notices on Monday, but the market closed steady, net 5 points lower to 15 points higher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton spot quiet; middling, 24.10c.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	23.72	23.48	23.61-65	23.66
Jan.	23.98	23.68	23.88-92	23.86
March	24.35	24.03	24.30-33	24.20
May	24.68	24.36	24.60-68	24.50
July	24.69	24.42	24.64-68	24.56

Opening: December, 23.55; January, 23.75; March, 24.10; May, 24.45; July, 24.48.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Spot cotton quiet; five points up; sales on the spot none; to arrive 100; low middling 22.45; middling 23.95; good middling 24.54; receipts 11,507; stock 345,527.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton seed oil closed strong. Prime summer yellow, 11.05 bid; prime crude, 8.87½ to 9; November, 11.25; December, 10.73; January, 10.65; February, 10.70; March, 10.78; April, 10.85; May, 10.95; June, 11.00; sales, 13,500.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Coffee—Rio 7s, 21½c; Santos 4s, 26¼c. Futures, firm: December, 18.70c; May, 17.45c.

WHEAT MARKET ACTIVE AS WEEK DRAWS TO CLOSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Greater activity than on any other day in the week was noted in the wheat market today. Prices advanced sharply and recovered all the ground or nearly all of it that was lost during the week. A revival of demand for cash wheat, both domestic and export, principally the latter, was the basis for the bull movement. Encouraged by the bulge in wheat, longs in corn showed less disposition to market their holdings, and this resulted in diminished pressure. Oats also had a better tone. Provisions were dull and firmer. Wheat advanced sharply from the start. There was an excellent character of buying and it looked as if the outside public renewed their interest in the market. Buying by exporters was the feature. Today's prices were 3⅜c to 4⅛c higher than yesterday and changes for the week showed December ⅛c off, while deferred months were ½c to 1c higher. The feature of the week was December liquidation, which tended to restrain buyers and encouraged short selling. There was a noticeable change in sentiment today when it was learned that foreigners took 1,750,000 bushels of wheat on overnight offers and when Northwestern mills reported flour sales over night. The Northwest reported the movement of wheat from farms about over. Indications point to a smaller increase in the visible supply, with a possibility of the total reaching 100,000,000 bushels. Local shippers said exporters bid 4½ over Chicago May, C. I. F. Buffalo, for No. 2 hard wheat, or 1½c better than the last bid made a few days ago. It was difficult to get vessel room and this prevented any business being closed. Weather over the winter wheat belt was generally favorable, with some precipitation noticed over the Ohio Valley. Sales to go to store were 100,000 bu. Shipping sales were 6000 bu.

Corn came back after the sinking spell of yesterday and at the close showed gains of 1c to 3¼c for the week and 1⅛c to 1⅝c for the day. Longs were encouraged by the action of wheat and lost their fright over the depressed cash market. The sentiment is bullish, owing to further reductions expected in final figures on crop yield because of the disappointing husking returns reported from some of the best producing districts. There is some opposition to the advance because of the plentiful food supply in the way of hay and other feds and the reports of decreased feeding operations because of the low prices for livestock. Receipts of corn are showing some increase, although yesterday's slump resulted in a reduction in country offerings to arrive. New corn was difficult to sell on the cash market and discounts were 1c to 1¼c wider than yesterday. There was only one buyer in the market today. Shipping demand was light, with sales of only 25,000 bushels reported.

Oats were ⅛c to ⅝c higher for the day and unchanged to ⅝c higher for the week. Bulls are inclined to be a little more aggressive, but the heavy stocks at all terminal markets tend to prevent them from gaining recruits to their way of thinking. Shipping sales were light at 30,000 bushels. The seaboard reported 25,000 bushels of oats taken for export. Vessel room was chartered for 200,000 bushels oats to go to Georgian Bay.

Lard showed gains of 3c to 40c; ribs of 47½c, and bellies of 70c, compared with closing prices a week ago. Advances of 15c to 17½c were quoted in lard and 27½c in ribs and bellies for today. Buying by cash houses and by specuators overcame the hedging pressure from packers.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is an official list of Bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $10,403,000, against $21,214,000 yesterday, $9,964,000 a week ago, $4,045,000 a year ago, and $5,263,000 two years ago.

From January 1st to date sales were $3,543,976,000, against $2,391,900,000 a year ago, and $3,864,315,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
24 U S L 3½s '32-47	100-18	100-15	100-18
1 U S L 3½s reg '32-47	100-13	100-13	100-13
13 U S L 1 4¼ '32-47	101-28	101-22	101-23
2 USL 1st 4¼ reg '32-47	101-22	101-22	101-22
28 USL 2d 4¼s '27-42	101—6	101—3	101—6
4 USL 2d 4¼s reg '27-42	101—2	101—1	101—2
56 USL 3d 4¼s '28	101-14	101-11	101-13
7 USL 3d 4¼ reg '28	101-10	101-10	101-10
299 USL 4th 4¼ '33-38	102—2	101-31	102—2
2 U S of A 4¼s '47-52	105—8	105—8	105—8

Quotations of all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
415 Argentine 6s 57	95	94⅝	95
20 Argentine 7s 27	102¼	102	102
38 Aus Govt 7s 43	95⅛	95	95
27 Belgium 6s 25	100¼	100¼	100¼
35 Bel 6½s 49 rcts	95¼	95	95⅛
7 Bolivia 8s 47	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
33 Bordeaux 6s 34	87⅝	87⅝	87⅛
9 Canada 5s 52	103	102⅞	103
9 Chile 8s 41	105½	105⅛	105½
25 Cuba 5½s 53	97	96⅝	96⅝
6 Czechoslov 8s 51	100⅝	100½	100⅝
6 Czeslo 8s 52 ctfs	100⅝	100½	100⅝
51 Denmark 6s '42	101	100⅝	100⅝
22 Dom R 5½s '42	92	91⅞	92
15 Dutch E I 6s '47	98¼	98	98¼
26 Dutch E I 6s '62	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
163 French 7½s '41	100⅛	100	100
113 French 8s '45	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
576 Germ 7s of '49 rcts	94⅝	94	94⅝
41 Con El P Jap 7s '44	91¼	91	91¼
66 Jap 6½s '54	92⅛	91⅞	92
24 Lyons 6s '34	87⅝	87½	87⅝
32 Marseilles 6s '34	87⅝	87	87
57 Neth 6s '72	102⅜	102⅛	102⅛
95 do 6s '54	101	100⅞	101
26 Nord Ry 6½s '54	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3 Norway 8s '40	112¼	112¼	112¼
39 do 6s '44 cfs	99	98⅝	98⅝
34 PL & M RR 6s '58	80⅞	80⅛	80⅞
17 do '58 rts	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
10 Rotterd 6s '64 cf	100½	100½	100½
16 Seine 7s '42	91⅝	91½	91⅝
4 Sweden 6s '39	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
27 do 5½s '54 cfs	99⅝	99½	99⅝
13 Swiss 8s '40	115	114⅞	115
78 do 5½s '46	101	100½	100⅛
27 U King 5½s '29	114⅛	114	114⅛
73 do 5½s 37	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
69 A A Ch 7½s '41	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
10 Am Sm 1st 5s '47	96¼	96	96¼
18 Am Sug 6s '37	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
8 AT & T clt 4s '29	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
27 A T & T 5½s '43	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
6 AWW & E 5s '34	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
45 Anaconda 6s '53	99⅛	98⅝	99
15 Anaconda 7s '38	101	100	100
12 Assoc Oil 6s '35	102	101⅞	102
23 Cal G & E 5s '37	100	100	100
18 Chile Cop 6s '32	107⅞	107	107
31 Cu C Sg 8s sta '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Duq L & P 6s '49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
36 E G&F cv 7½ '37	97	96⅝	97
2 Fr ID db 7½s '42	94	94	94
5 Fran Sg 7½s '42	105	105	105
13 Goodrich 6½s '47	100½	100¼	100¼
43 do 8s '41	120¼	120¼	120¼
9 do '31	109⅛	109	109
39 H O R 5½s '32	100	99⅝	99⅞
15 Int Paper 5s '47	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
7 Int M M 6s '41	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
18 Jurgens 6s '47	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
7 Kan C P&L 5s '52	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3 Kan G&E 6s '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
16 Lorillard 5s '51	97½	97	97
159 Max 7s of '34	107	106½	107
11 Midvale St 5s '36	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8 Mont P 5s '43	98⅛	98	98
7 Otis St 7½s '47	89	89	89
7 P T&T 5s '37	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
8 P T&T r 5s '52	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
66 PAP&T 7s 6eof'34	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
57 P Ar 8s '43	87	86⅛	86⅝
1 Pierce O 8s '31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6 Pills F M 6s '43	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
29 P S C 5s '33	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10 RI&S 5½s '53	92⅝	92½	92⅝
12 S & Co 7s '42	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
10 S C O 5½s '25	100	100	100
10 S C OPC 6s '26	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7 S B T 5s '54	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
7 S G&E 6½s '33	103⅜	103	103
10 S & T 7s '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10 U S Rub 7½s '30	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11 U S Rub 5s '47	85⅛	84⅝	85
11 US S R&M 6s '26	101	100⅞	101
62 U S Steel 5s '63	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
75 Va-CC 7s S A '47	72⅛	70⅝	72⅛
32 Va-CC c 7½ w'37	45⅛	44	45⅛
21 W Penn P 5s '63 Ser E	94⅛	94	94⅛
25 W U r 4½s '50	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
19 W U 6½s '36	112	111⅛	111⅛
23 Western El 5s '44	99	99	99
11 Win R A 7½s '41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4 Wil & Co 1 6s '41	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
40 Wil & C cv 6s '28	59	52⅛	58
33 Wil & Co 7½s '31	61	54⅛	60

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
26 AT&SF gen 4s '95	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2 A C L 7s '30	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3 A C L 1st 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
3 A C L L & N col 4s '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
39 B & O 6s '29	103	102⅛	102⅞
21 B & O ref 6s '95	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11 B & O ref 5s '95	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
26 B & O 5s '48	100⅛	99⅞	100
27 B&O cvt 4½s '33	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6 B & O 1st 4s '48	87	87	87
6 B&OTC div 4s '59	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
6 B&NY A L 4s '55	67½	67⅛	67½
12 B 7th Av c 5s '43	70⅛	70	70⅛
57 B & M T 6s '66	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
14 BR&P cn 4½s '57	87⅜	87½	87½
14 C Pac 4s perp	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
7 C C & O 6s '52	105⅞	105⅛	105⅞
29 C C & O 5s '38	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛
7 Cen N Eng 4s '61	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
112 C&O cv 5s 46	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
32 C&O gen 4½ 92	88⅛	87⅝	88⅛
25 C & O cv 4½s 30	95	94⅞	95
90 C&A rfg 3s 49 ctfs Apl 1924	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
2 C & A 3½s 50	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
14 CB&Q ... '71	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 CBQ 3½ Ill d 49	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
26 C & E I 5s 51	75⅛	75	75
1 C&EI 1 cn 6s 34	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
58 C G W 4s 59	62⅛	61⅛	62
14 CI&L 1st 6s 66	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛
5 CM&SP 6s 34	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
179 CM&SP cv 4½s 32	60⅛	59	60⅛
214 CM&SP rf 4½ 14	56⅛	54	56⅛
40 CM&SP cv 5s 2014	60⅛	58⅛	60⅛
71 CM&SP deb 4s 34	57½	55⅛	57½
600 CM&SP 4s 25	79⅛	75⅛	79⅛
45 CM&PS 1st 4s 49	56	55⅛	56
6 CNW rg 5s 2037	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4 Chi Ry Co 4s 27	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
632 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	85⅛	83⅛	85⅛
3 CSPM&O db 5s 30	98	98	98
6 CTH&S 1st 5s 60	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
5 CTH&S in 5s 60	62½	62⅛	62½
5 Chi U St 6½s 63	117	117	117
14 C U S gen 5s 63	101	101	101
1 C & W I 7½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3 C & W I cn 4s 52	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
7 CCC&SL 5s D 6?	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4 CCC&SL g m 4s 93	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
15 CCC&SL 6s A 29	103⅛	103	103⅛
1 CCC & St L 4s C W & M 91	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3 Clev S L 4½s 61	97	96⅛	96⅛
1 Clev U T 5½s 72	106½	106½	106½
10 Clev U T 5s 63	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 C & S rfg 4½s35	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
5 Cu R R 5s 52	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
10 D & H cvt 5s 35	100	100	100
20 D & H 5½s 37	101½	101½	101½
20 D & H ref 4s 43	90	90	90
30 D & R G Imp 5s 28	95	95	95
17 D & R G ref 5s55	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
22 D & RG rfg 5s bkers cfs 35	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛
38 D & R G rfg 5s Farmers rcts 55	52	51⅛	52

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales. SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
17 D & R G rfg 5s bkrs cfs sta 55	50½	50	50⅝
7 D & R G 1st 4s30	82⅛	82¼	82⅛
9 Det U Ry 4½s 32	93½	93½	93½
5 DSS & Atl 5s37	86⅛	85	86⅛
1 E Tenn 5s 38	100	100	100
1 E T V & G con 5s 56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15 Erie g l 4s 96	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
1 Erie p lien 4s 96	71	71	71
20 Erie cvt 4s D 33	71⅞	71⅛	71⅞
1 E & Jersey 6s50	102½	102½	102½
9 Fla E C 4½s 59	94	94	94
5 F E C 5s 7s w i	96½	96½	96½
3 Ga & Ala 5s 45	96	96	96
6 GT of Can 7s 40	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
7 G T of Can 6s 36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12 Gt Nor 7s 36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
21 Gt Nor 5s 52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 Gt Nor 5s 73	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3 H El Ry 5s 52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8 H V cvt 4½s99	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2 H & T C 5s 37	100	100	100
1 H B & T 5s 37	96	96	96
25 H & M ref 5s 57	87⅛	87	87
35 H & M adj inc 5s 57	67	66½	66½
1 Ill C 5½s '34	102½	102½	102½
5 do 6½s '36	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 I C & C St. L & NO jt 5s A '63	97	97	97
9 Ill Cent 4s '53	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
2 I R T cvt 7s '32	90	89⅛	89⅛
2 do ref 5s '66	67½	67⅛	67½
29 do ref 5s sta '56	67⅛	67	67⅛
6 do 6s '32	69	68⅛	68⅛
16 I & G N adj 6s '52	65⅛	65⅛	65½
17 do 6s Ser A '52	100⅛	100¼	100⅛
1 Cent 1 5s '38	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
60 KCFt S & M 4s '36	82½	82¼	82½
3 K C S 5s '50	89	88⅛	88⅛
2 do 1st 3s '50	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 KCT 1st 4s '60	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1 LE & W 1 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20 LS& MS db 4s '31	96	95⅛	96
25 L V con 4½ 2003	90	90	90
25 do 5s	99⅛	99½	99¼
1 do Term 5s '41	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Long I con 5s 31	100	100	100
1 Louis A 5s '27	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 L & N 7s '30	108	107⅛	108
4 M R 1st 4s '90	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
3 M R 2d 4s 2013	53	53	53
7 M St 7s '40	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2 M C 3½s '52	80	80	80
2 M S L c 5s '34	56	56	56
16 MSL 1st rf 4s '49	21	20⅞	21
2 MSP&SSM 6½s'31	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 MSP&SSMc4s '38	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3 MKT 1st 4s '90	82	82	28
7 MKT 4s '62 SB	73	72⅞	72⅞
10 MKT 5s SA '62	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
161 MKT ad 5s '67	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
1 MKT 6s '32	101½	101½	101½
57 M Pac 5s '65	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
14 M Pac 6s '49	99⅛	99½	99⅛
92 M P g 4s '75	64⅛	64	64
149 NYC d 6s '35	112⅛	112	112
21 NYC r&i 5s 2013	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
34 NYC&HR g3½s'97	76⅛	76	76
11 NYC&SL d 4s '31	93⅛	93	93⅛
2 N Y C & St L deb 6s '31	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
12 N Y Ch & St L 5½s '74	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
45 N Y N H & H deb 6s '48	86	85⅛	86
44 N Y N H & H 7s '25	97	96⅛	96⅛
345 N Y N H & H 7s '25 fres	96⅛	96	96
11 N Y O & W 1st 4s '92	67⅛	67½	67⅛
19 N Y St Ry con 4½s '62	67⅛	67	67⅛
15 N Y W & B 4½s '46	58	57⅛	57⅛
27 N & W cvt 6s '29	125	124½	125
6 N Pa 6s Ser B 2047	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15 Pa 7s '30	109⅛	108	108
12 Pa Gold 6½s '36	110⅛	109⅛	110⅛
27 Pa g m 4½s '65	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
12 P R L & P 6s '47	95	94¼	95
69 R I A & L 4½s '34	87½	86	87½
14 St L I M & S R & G 4s '23	84⅛	84½	84½
86 StL&SF pr ln 4s A 50	72⅛	71⅛	72⅛
11 StL&SF 5s B 50	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
2 StL&SF gn 6s C 28	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
26 StL&SF adj 6s 55	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
84 StL&SF inc 6s 50	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
155 StP&KCSL 4½s 41	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛
49 SAL adj 5s 49	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛
16 SAL rfg 4s 59	60	59⅛	59⅛
30 SAL con 6s 45	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
60 S P cvt 4s 29	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
18 S Ry gen 4s 56	74⅛	74	74⅛
37 ThirdA rfg 4s 60	54⅛	54	54
13 ThirdA adj 5s 60	47	46⅛	46⅛
65 UnPac 1st 4s 47	92	91⅛	91⅛
28 UPac cvt 4s 27	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
38 Va Ry 5s 62	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
7 Wab 1st 5s 39	101	100⅛	101
9 West Md 4s 52	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—Following is the official record of today's high low and closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'y
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	153⅝	150½	153⅝b	149⅝
Chi.	154⅛	150⅛	153⅞-54	149⅝-⅞
K. C.	146	142½	145⅝a	141⅝b
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	160⅝	157½	160⅝a	156⅝a
Chi.	161⅛	158⅛	161⅝-⅞	157⅝-⅝
K. C.	152⅛	148½	152⅛	148⅝b
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	139½	138½	139½b	137½a
Chi.	142	140	141⅞-42	139½-⅝
K. C.	133½	133	133½b	131⅝b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	112⅞	111⅝	112⅞b	111½b
Chi	114⅝	113	114⅝-114	112½-⅝
K C	107⅛	105	106⅝	105⅝-⅝a
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	120⅝	119⅝	120⅛a	118⅞b
Chi.	121⅛	119	121-⅛	119⅛-⅛
K. C.	112⅞	110⅝	112⅝b	111⅛a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	122⅛	120¼	122-121⅝	120⅛
K C	114⅝	113	114½a	113
DECEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	52⅝n	52⅛a
Chi.	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝	52⅝
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	57⅝n	57⅛
Chi.	58⅝	58	58⅝b	58⅛-58
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	57⅛	57	57-⅛	56⅛
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	136⅛	133⅝	136⅝b	133⅛
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	139⅝	136½	139⅝	135⅛
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	127	124⅛	127a	123⅛b

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 22, 1924, $16,400,000; corresponding day last year, $16,500,000; this year, $6,388,600,000; corresponding period last year, $6,425,900,000; report of debits for Nov. 21, 1924, were: Debits to individual accounts, $23,900,000; total to date, $7,099,300,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $19,500,000; total to date, $4,650,500,000; combined debits for today, $43,400,000; total to date for individual and bank and bankers' account, $11,749,800,000.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 49 francs 95 centimes. Exchange on London, 87 francs 30 centimes. Five per cent loan, 60 francs 75 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 18 francs 83½ centimes.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Bar silver, 33¼d per ounce. Money 2¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 9-16@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3 11-16@3¾ per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Bar silver 68⅝; Mexican dollars 52¼.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales 14,000 tons; December, 4.10; January, 3.41; March, 3.08; May, 3.15.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 7.0 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.3 feet, a fall of .1; Louisville, 9.4 feet, a fall of .5; Cairo, 10.0 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 3.7 feet no change; Vicksburg, 7.1 feet, a rise of .1; New Orleans, 1.1 feet, a fall of .6.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil quotations in lots of 1 to 4 barrels now $1.18 per gallon for raw and $1.20 for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 22.—Close: Flax—November, $2.64; December, $2.64; May, $2.71½.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—Flax, No. 1, $2.65½@2.67½.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb today, sales of stocks are in 100-share lots (except in the case of ... issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent $1000 face each:

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
25 Al Pack 6	75	74¼	75	74⅝
16 A G&El 6	95¼	95	95	95⅛
13 A P&L 6	94¼	94	94	....
6 Am R M 6s	100⅛	100	100	....
8 As S Hd6½	84	83	83	....
1 Atl Fr 8	20½	20½	20½	....
11 Beavb 8s	88	87	88	87½
1 Beth S7 '35	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3 Bk Ed 5wi	100	100	100	100⅛
4 CNR4½swi	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	....
1 C RI&P5½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	101
5 Chl Co 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	....
15 C Srv 7s C	106⅝	106½	106⅝	106
5 Clt Sv 7s D	98	97	98	97½
4 C G B6½sD	109	108½	108½	....
8 Cn Te 8s	83⅞	83	83⅞	83⅝
22 CDS7½swi	97½	97½	97½	....
46 D W 5s nwi	55	54⅝	55	....
2 D & Co7½s	104	104	104	103⅛
1 Det Ed 6s	108	108	108	107½
22 D ? &R7s	98	97	98	98
2 Fisbe 6 '28	102	102	102	101⅛
18 Gulf O Cp 5	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	98⅝
3 Hoe 6½Awi	100	99⅝	100	100
1 Hood R 7s	102	102	102	102⅛
4 Inter M 6½	105	105	105	104⅝
2 Manit P 7s	99⅛	99⅛	99½	99⅛
1 Morris 7½	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
1 Nia F P 6s	105	105	105	....
1 Nor St P6½	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	100
7 N SPM6½C	104⅛	104	104	104
1 Ohio P 5 B	90	90	90	90
10 Pub SEG5½	96½	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Pb Sv NJ 6	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4 P Oil 6½s	97⅝	97½	97½	97¼
2 Shawsheen7	103	103	103	103
25 Sinc C 6wi	98⅛	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
39 Skel O6½wi	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛
24 SG&E 6½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅛
1 SONY 7s'27	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 SONY 7s'30	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	103⅝
6 SONY 6½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅝
21 Sw & Co 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1 U O 6sB'26	101½	101½	101½	....
10 Un Dr C 6s	101	100⅞	101	100⅝
1 U O Pr 8s	33	33	33	....
2 URofH7½s	109½	109½	109½	109⅛
1 Vacm O 7s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	107
1 Val O 7s	103⅛	103⅛	103½	....
1 W M 6½s	102½	102½	102½	102

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
2 Ital P 6½s	99	99	99	....
4 AofB 8s	98	98	98	....
3 Kg N 6s-5½s	102⅝	102¼	102⅝	102¼
1 LA HEPow 6½s	85	85	85	....
2 Rep Pol 6s	73¼	73¼	73¼	73
1 R G c 5½s	12½	12½	12½	13
5 R G 6½s	16	15	16	15
4 S&C 6s 34s B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

STANDARD OILS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
900 An-A Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17	17
100 ChesMfg	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
100 Cum P L	140	140	140	....
10 Gal SigO	55	55	55	....
400 Hum AR	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	38
220 Im OCan	110½	110	110	111
8,200 Int PLtd	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21⅝
80 Mag Pet	136	134	134	....
80 Nor P L	82	82	82	80⅛
250 Pra O&G	209	207½	208	209
200 PennMcF	34½	34½	34½	34½
110 Pr P L	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	105
60 So'ar Ref	210½	208	210½	207
200 S Penn O	142	142	142	141
4,600 S O Ind	60⅛	60⅛	60½	60⅛
400 S O Kan	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	38⅛
800 S O N Y	45	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
270 S O Ohio	335	328	334	327
906 Vacm Oil	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
10 Allen Oil	48	48	48	....
2 Carib Synd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Ct Serv	166	165	166	166
10 Clt Srv pf	80⅛	8⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1 Ct S "B"cf	16½	16½	16½	16½
$3,000 Cit S sc	114	113	113	....
13 Creole Sy	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10⅛
7 Der O R	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
1 Der O R	22	22	22	22
9 Euc O Co	98c	96c	96c	98c
6 G Oil Pa	66⅛	66	66⅛	....
1,840 Hud Oil	2c	1c	2c	2c
44 KirbyPet	3	2⅛	3	1⅛
6 Lago Pet	5⅛	5	5	5
[illegible] Mut OV cfs	12	11⅛	12	12
120 Nob O&G	9c	8c	8c	....
4 Red B Oil	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛	....
6 Roy CO&R	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5 Salt Ck P	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
30 Sunstar Oil	11c	7c	7c	....
92 Venez Pet	4	3⅛	4	....
20 Wil O&G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
4 AG&E new	103	102	102⅛	....
28 AP&L new	47⅛	47	47⅛	47

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.
17 Am SP A	30⅛	30
7 ATC B new w i	82⅛	82
3 Atl Fruit	95c	92c
1 Borden Co	129½	129
2 Cnt P Crp	16⅛	16
2 Cht & Son	13⅛	12⅛
10 Ch Co new	39	37
1 C P C pfd	81	80
25 C Bk Awi	108⅛	107
35 do B wi	21	20
8 do B pfwi	93⅛	92
2 C PCw wi	20⅛	20
3 Co GBn wi	32⅛	32
10 Cuba Co	35⅛	35
7 D C & R	57⅛	57
6 Dur Mot	16⅛	15
3 Duz Co A	24⅛	23
1 East P EC	61	61
1 EB&S pfd	102⅛	102
1 Gill S R	327⅛	327
3 do new w i	57⅛	57
29 Gdyr Tire	19⅛	19
31 Hazel Corp	36⅛	35
8 I Cn Rub	4⅛	4
5 Le Pw sec	83	83
93 Leh V CNC	42⅛	41
3 Md W Ut	73⅛	73
7 Nat P & L	181	179
6 N P n wi	79⅛	79
3 Paige Mot	16⅛	15
5 Radio Corp	7⅛	7
6 R R C Tc	11⅛	10
2 St Pub CoA	27⅛	27
14 Swift Int	32⅛	31
20 Thermody	13⅛	13
15 Thomp Rad C v tr c	12	11
5 Un Bake	149⅛	147
4 Un Bak pfd	111	108
8 Un Lt & PA	48	48
39 Wd Bk C A	43⅛	42
6 West Power	37	35

MINING.

Sales—Security.	High.	Low.
14 B Hk Cons	4⅛	4
4 E GM LI	17⅛	17
60 Eur Croes	11c	10c
22 First T G	64c	63c
20 Flor Gl Mn	11c	9c
90 Gl Develp	12c	11c
90 Goldf Devel	12c	11c
70 Harm Dv	11c	10c
28 Kay Cop Cr	1⅛	1⅛
4 N J Zinc	182⅛	180
45 Prem Gl M	2⅛	2⅛
15 Tono Exten	3⅛	3⅛

PRICES HIGHER ON THE GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—Grain futures ranged higher at the week-end on the exchange. Wheat was reported influenced by wet weather in Argentina and by comment to effect that Minnesota and Dakotas big movement was probably over.

Wheat closed very strong. Chicago reported buying by exporters a feature. Corn also was up.

In the local cash grain market soft wheat was 2c higher. Hard was 2½ to 3c higher. Receipts were light and demand fair. Cash corn was 2c higher. Oats were steady to ½c higher.

Corn recovered a part of the late setback yesterday in the initial trades today, following better start. Wheat futures also showed fractional gains in the early period. There was evening up over the week-end.

December wheat opened at $1.50⅛, May wheat $1.57½; December corn $1.11⅞ and May $1.19⅝.

Local wheat receipts, which were 100,161 bushels, compared with 136,500 a week ago and 56,599 last year, included 38 cars local and 39 through. Corn receipts, which were 60,200 bushels, compared with 76,600 a week ago and 114,965 last year, included 43 cars local and none through. Oats receipts, which were 84,000 bushels, compared with 54,000 a week ago and 150,000 last year, included 34 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts were 8 cars local and 10 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain follow:

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.62@1.69; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.64; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, $1.50. No. 1 hard wheat, $1.53; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.50@1.53; No. 3 hard wheat, $1.51½; No. 4 hard wheat, $1.50½; No. 5 hard wheat, $1.49½; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, $1.53; No. 3 yellow hard wheat, $1.51½.

CORN.

No. 2 mixed corn, $1.12; No. 3 mixed corn, $1.16; No. 4 mixed corn, $1.05@1.06; No. 5 mixed corn, $1.04; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.15; No. 3 yellow corn, $1.13@1.17; No. 4 yellow corn, $1.06; No. 5 yellow corn, $1.04; No. 6 yellow corn, $1.03; No. 4 white corn, $1.07@1.09.

OATS.

No. 3 white oats, 53c; No. 4 white oats, 52@52½c; No. 3 mixed oats, 52c; No. 4 mixed oats, 50c.

Clearances: Wheat 274,000; corn 2000; oats 5000; flour 43,000; wheat and flour 468,000.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS.	Today.	Last Week	Last Year
Wheat	2,189,000	2,320,000	1,274,000
Corn	587,000	437,000	1,350,000
Oats	725,000	1,136,000	539,000

PRIMARY SHIPMENTS.	Today.	Last Week	Last Year
Wheat	2,245,000	1,194,000	808,000
Corn	431,000	181,000	525,000
Oats	486,000	581,000	621,000

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Butter firm; receipts 7149; creamery higher than extras, 45½@46c; creamery extras 92 score, 44½@45c; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 36½@44c. Eggs, receipts 8180 crates. Cheese firm; receipts 61,909 lbs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Live poultry steady; no freight quotations; express quotations unchanged. Dressed poultry firm; turkeys fresh western 32@43c; do southwestern, 31@41c; do frozen, 30@38c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Butter higher, creamery extras, 46c; standards, 43½c; extra first, 41½@44c; firsts, 37@39c; seconds, 32@35c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3405 cases.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 14½@20c; springs, 22c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 27c; geese, 14c; ducks, 17c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—Creamery butter—1c higher: 43@45c. Other produce unchanged.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 22.—... commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various ... (small jobbers are usually ...

EGGS—Fresh country candled, ... 51c; ordinary firsts, 38c to 45c; ... turned 10c less.

BUTTER — Creamery, extra, ... standard, 40@41c; firsts, ... 33c; packing stocks, 22c.

CHEESE—Per pound, ... 20½c; single, 21c; ... daisies, 21c; prints, 22½c; ...

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons $1 per dozen; ... per dozen; dressed squabs ... small and dark at 45c per ...

LIVE POULTRY — Hens, heavy, ... light, 13½c; leghorns, 11½c; ... 26c; cocks, 13c; spring chickens ... chickens, 10c; leghorns and black ... 20c; turkeys, round, 25c; No. 2, ... 16c; ducks, 17c to 18c; ... 14c; ducks, geese, 14c ... $3.50; young guineas, ... $8.75; young guineas, ... young guineas, 1@1¼ lbs. ...

DRESSED POULTRY — Turkeys, ... picked, 31c; turkeys, scalded, ... turkeys, 20c; fowls, heavy, ... light, 15½c; cocks, 15c; ... 26c; broilers, 28c; ducks, ... to 20c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, ... dium, $2.75; small, ...

VEALS—120@180 lbs., ... @180 lbs., 7@7½c lbs.; ... 6@7c lb.; coarse, underfed, ... weight, etc., selling for ... lambs, 9@12c; sheep, 3@6c; ... 2½c per lb., according to size and quality; culls, less.

RABBITS—Fresh, in good ... $2.50 per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—7c to 9c per lb.

VEGETABLES.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, ... $9 per 1½-bu crate.

ARTICHOKES—California, ... per box.

BEETS—Home-grown, 25c ... bunches; 40c per bu box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ... $2 to $5.

CABBAGE—Northern, $15 to ... ton.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, ... $1.50; California $1.50 to ... home-grown, 50c to $1.50 per ...

CARROTS—Home-grown, ... dozen bunches: 50c to 75c per bu ... York sacked, $1.50 to $1.65 ...

CELERY-CABBAGE—New York, ... hampers, $2.50 to $2.75.

CELERY ROOTS—... rel.

CELERY—Michigan, large ... California, large crate, ... New York 2-3 crates, ...

CUCUMBERS—Florida, ... bu crate.

EGGPLANT—Florida, ... $3 to $4.50 per crate.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, ...

GARLIC—California, ...

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, ... 25c per dozen bunches.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, ... $6.50, and No. 2, $3 per 100 lbs.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, ... to $3 per hamper; Florida, ... fancy, $7.

GUMBO—Louisiana, $3.25 ... per.

KALE—Home-grown, 30c to ... box.

LETTUCE—California, ... to $3.25; Idaho, $2.50 to ... home grown, 15c to 25c per box.

MUSTARD GREENS — ... 30c to 40c per box.

ONIONS—Northern and ... red, $1.25 to $2; white, ... 100 lbs.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, ... bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, ... per bu. box loose.

GREEN PEAS—Alabama, ... hamper; California, ... drum.

TURNIPS—Home-grown ... 75c per box; unwashed, ... 100 lbs. bulk.

POTATOES — Red River ... Northern rurals and cobblers ... Colorado russet burbanks, ... Idaho russet burbanks, ... home-grown straw; cobblers ... per 100 lbs.; carmen, ... grown boxed cobblers, 50c ...

SALSIFY—Home-grown, ... dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home ... muda, $1.25 to $1.75; ... $2; red nansemond, $1.25 ... bu. box; Tennessee nancy hall, ... kansas nancy hall, $2.10.

RADISHES — Louisiana, ... per dozen bunches; Alabama, ... Arkansas, 35c to 40c.

RUTABAGAS—Canadians, ... to $1.25 per 100 lbs.

STRING BEANS—Texas ... $3.40; Florida, ⅞ bu hamper, ... Louisiana, $3.25; Arkansas, ...

SQUASH—Home-grown ... box. Pumpkin, 75c per 100 lbs. ...

SAUERKRAUT—New city, ... per half barrel; barrels, ... $1.25; casks, $9.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 10c to ... bu box.

TOMATOES—California, ... $2.50; repacked 6-basket crates ...

FRUIT.

APPLES—Barreled ... to $7.50; ben davis, $3.75 to ... $5; grimes golden, $6.50 to ... $7 to $8; yorks, $4.50 to $6; ...

GRAPEFRUIT—36s to ...

BANANAS—7½c to 7¾c per lb. ...

Cocoanuts—$6.50 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Jerseys, ... $5.50; howes, $6.25 per ½-barrel ...

GRAPES—Michigan ... basket, $1.

LIMES—$1.50 per 100.

KUMQUATS—Florida, ... $5.

LEMONS—California, $3 to ... box in shipping way.

ORANGES—California, ... per box.

PEARS—Home-grown ... 75c per bu box.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—... ⅛-bu hampers, $2.50; 6-basket ... $2.50 to $2.75.

YAHLEM
THE PRICE WRECKER
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF HIS CUSTOMERS
1035 N. GRAND

Fiction and Women's Features

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

RAIDERS ...



Sixty men from the Owens River Valley ... down upon the Los Angeles Aqueduct, ... morning, Nov 16, brushing aside guards ... Alabama waste gates. Practically the entire ... aqueduct, amounting the 2182 gallons per ... spilled into the Owens River. This picture ... gates which were opened

MME CAILLAU...

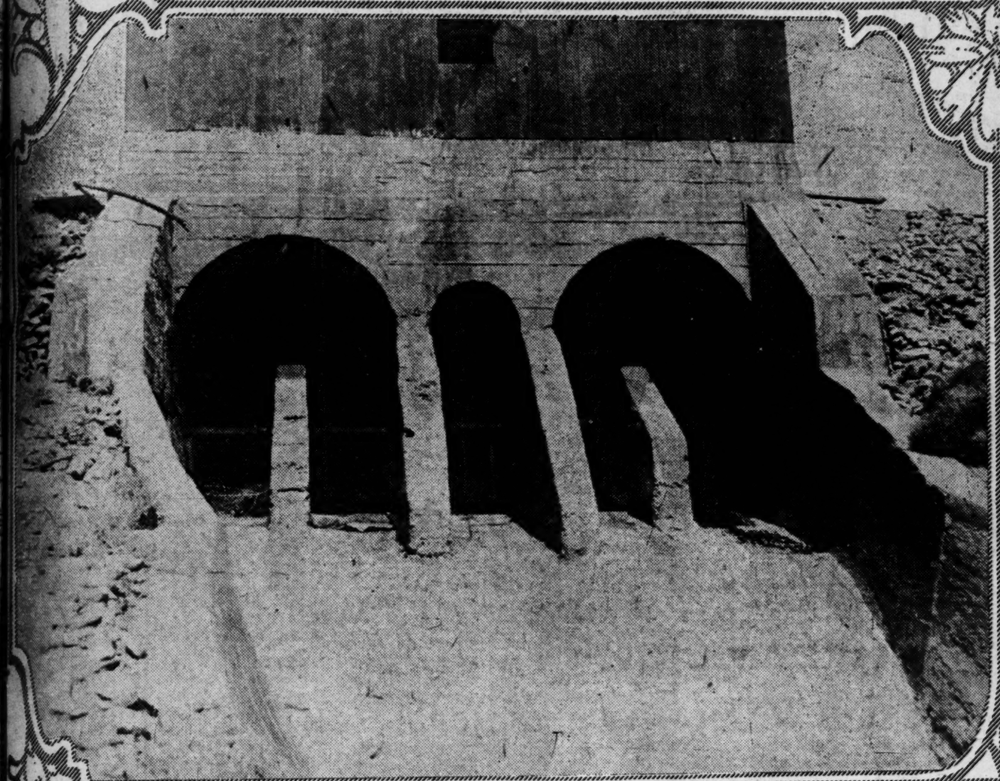


PRINCE A...



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

RAIDERS SEIZE LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT



Sixty men from the Owens River Valley, Cal., swept down upon the Los Angeles Aqueduct, early Sunday morning, Nov 16, brushing aside guards, opened the Alabama waste gates Practically the entire flow of the aqueduct, amounting the 2182 gallons per second, was spilled into the Owens River This picture shows the gates which were opened

—P. & A. Photo

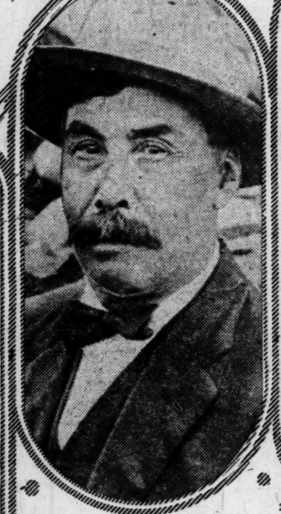
I. W. W. RUN OUT OF TOWN



One hundred and fifty I. W. W. rounded up by Sheriff C. K. Conn, loaded into motor trucks at Concrete, Wash., and taken to the Snohomish County line, where they were dumped, with orders to keep going.

—P. & A. Photo

INDIAN SHERIFF



Sheriff-elect Dick Croff of Glacier County, Mont., a Blackfoot Indian.

—Wide World Photo

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB—$4 A POUND



This lamb sold for $4 a pound at the auction of prize animals at the Minnesota Junior Livestock Show at St. Paul. Mary Sullivan of New Prague, Minn., won two cups and a trip to the International Livestock Show at Chicago for raising the lamb, in addition to the $448 cash bid by a Minneapolis market house for the prize animal.

—International Newsreel Photo

ALL DOLLED UP



Spraying rouge on dolls for the Christmas trade.

—Keystone View Co.

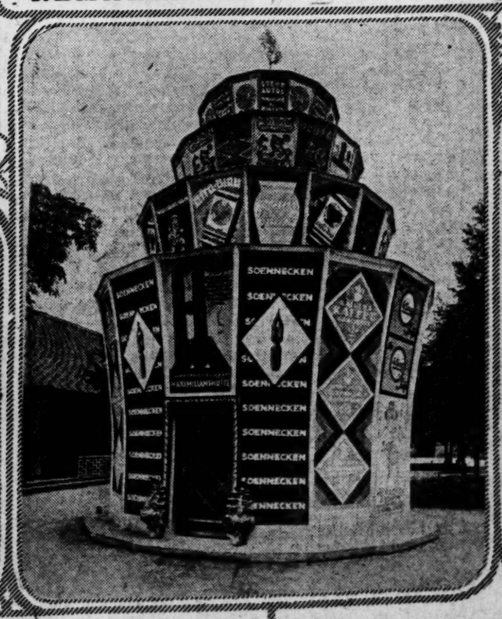
MME. CAILLAUX



Wife of Joseph Caillaux, former French Premier, who has been granted amnesty by the French Senate. Mme. Caillaux shot and killed Editor Calmette in 1912.

—Fotograms

REMARKABLE POST OFFICE



The Bavarian postal authorities are installing postoffice kiosks in the parks of Munich and are renting the outside for advertising.

—Keystone View Co.

PRINCE AND PRESIDENT



The Crown Prince of Italy on his South American trip, riding through the streets of Santiago with President Allesandri, his host during his visit to Chile.

—Wide World Photo

AMERICAN DOUGHBOY PARDONED



John Ayotte, an American doughboy of the World War, who was convicted of setting fire to his French father-in-law's barn, is shown with Miss Grace Countess Green of the American Aid Society, who was among those responsible for securing release of the prisoner. Ayotte, who is now on his way to his parents at Sheboygan, Wis.

—P. & A. Photo

YAHLEM
THE PRICE WRECKER
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF HIS CUSTOMERS
1035 N. GRAND

So Big

Edna Ferber



FORTY-EIGHT

"DIRK, you seem to see no one but just these people," Selina told him in one of her infrequent rebukes. "You don't get the full flavor of life. You've got to have a vulgar curiosity about people and things. All kinds of people. All kinds of things. You revolve in the same little circle, over and over and over."

"Haven't time. Can't afford to take the time."

"You can't afford not to."

Sometimes Selina came into town for a week or ten days at a stretch, and indulged in what she called an orgy. At such times Julie Arnold would invite her to occupy one of the guest rooms at the Arnold house, or Dirk would offer her his bedroom and tell her that he would be comfortable on the big couch in the living room, or that he would take a room at the University Club.

She always declined. She would take a room in a hotel, sometimes north, sometimes south. Her holiday before her she would go off roaming gayly as a small boy on a Saturday morning, with the day stretching gorgeously and adventuresomely ahead of him, sallies down the street without plan or appointment, knowing that richness in one form or another lies before him for the choosing. She loved the Michigan boulevard and State street shop windows in which waxed ladies in glittering evening gowns postured, fingers elegantly crooked as they held a fan, a rose, a program, meanwhile smiling condescendingly upon an envious world flattening its nose against the plate glass barrier. A sociable woman, Selina, savouring life, she liked the lights, the color, the rush, the noise. Her years of grinding work, with her face pressed down to the very soil itself, had failed to kill her zest for living. She prowled into the city's foreign quarters—Italian, Greek, Chinese, Jewish. She penetrated the Black Belt, where Chicago's vast and growing Negro population shifted and moved and stretched its great limbs ominously, reaching out and out in protest and overflowing the bounds that irked it. Her serene face and quiet manner, her bland interest and friendly look protected her. They thought her a social worker, perhaps; one of the uplifters. She bought and read the Independent, the Negro newspaper in which herb doctors advertised magic roots. She even sent the 25 cents required for a box of these, charmed by their names—Adam and Eve roots, Master of the Woods, Dragon's Blood, High John the Conqueror, Jezebel Roots Grains of Paradise.

"Look here, Mother," Dirk would protest, "you can't wander around like that. It isn't safe. This isn't High Prairie, you know. If you want to go round I'll get Saki to drive you."

"That would be nice," she said, mildly. But she never availed herself of this offer. Sometimes she went over to South Water street, changed now, and swollen to such proportions that it threatened to burst its confines. She liked to stroll along the crowded sidewalks, lined with crates and boxes and barrels of fruits, vegetables, poultry. Swarthy foreign faces predominated now. Where the red-faced overalled men had been she now saw lean muscular lads in old army shirts and khaki pants and scuffed puttees wheeling trucks, loading boxes, charging down the street in rumbling auto vans. Their faces were hard, their talk terse. They moved gracefully, with an economy of gesture. Any one of these, she reflected, was more vital, more native, functioned more usefully and honestly than her successful son, Dirk De Jong.

"Where 'r' beans?"

"In th' ol' beanery."

"Tough."

"Best you can get."

"Keep 'em."

Many of the older men knew her, shook hands with her, chatted a moment friendly. William Talcott a little more dried up, more wrinkled, his sparse hair quite gray now, still leaned up against the side of his doorway in his shirt sleeves and his neat pepper-and-salt pants and vest, a pretty good cigar, unlighted, in his mouth, the heavy gold watch chain spanning his middle.

"Well, you certainly made good, Mrs. De Jong. Remember the day you come here with your first load?"

Oh, yes. She remembered.

"That boy of yours has made his mark, too, I see. Doing grand, ain't he? Wa-al, great satisfaction having a son turn out well like that. Yes, sirree! Why, look at my da'ter Car'line"——

Life at High Prairie had its savor, too. Frequently you saw strange visitors there for a week or 10 days at a time—boys and girls whose city pallor gave way to a rich tan; tired-looking women with sagging figures who drank Selina's cream and ate her abundant vegetables and tender chickens as though they expected these viands to be momentarily snatched from them. Selina picked these up in odd corners of the city. Dirk protested against this, too. Selina was a member of the High Prairie School Board now. She often drove about the roads and into town in a disreputable Ford which she manipulated with imagination and skill. She was on the Good Roads Committee and the Truck Farmers' Association valued her opinion. Her life was full, pleasant, prolific.

* * *

PAULA had a scheme for interesting women in bond buying. It was a good scheme. She suggested it so that Dirk thought he had thought of it. Dirk was head now of the bond department in the Great Lakes Trust Co.'s magnificent new white building on Michigan boulevard north. Its white towers gleamed pink in the lake mists. Dirk said it was a terrible building, badly proportioned, and that it looked like a vast vanilla sundae. His new private domain was more like a splendid bookless library than a business office. It was finished in rich dull walnut and there were great upholstered chairs, soft rugs, shaded lights. Special attention was paid to women clients. There was a room for their convenience fitted with low restful chairs and couches, lamps, writing desks, in mauve and rose. Paula had selected the furnishings for this room. Ten years earlier it would have been considered absurd in a suite of business offices. Now it was a routine part of the equipment.

Dirk's private office was almost as difficult of access as that of the nation's executive. Cards, telephones, office boys, secretaries stood between the caller and Dirk De Jong, head of the bond department. You asked for him, uttering his name in the ear of the six-foot statuesque detective who, in the guise of usher, stood in the center of the marble rotunda eyeing each visitor with a coldly appraising gaze. This one padded softly ahead of you on rubber heels, only to give you over to the care of a glorified office boy who took your name. You waited. He returned. You waited. Presently there appeared a young woman with inquiring eyebrows. She conversed with you. She vanished. You waited. She reappeared. You were ushered into Dirk de Jong's large and luxurious inner office. And there formality fled.

Dirk was glad to see you; quietly, interestedly glad to see you. As you stated your business he listened attentively, as was his charming way. The volume of business done with women clients by the Great Lakes Trust Co. was enormous. Dirk was conservative, helpful—and he always got the business. He talked little. He was amazingly effective. Ladies in the modish black of recent bereavement made quite a stately procession to his door. His suggestions (often originating with Paula) made the Great Lakes Trust Co.'s discreet advertising rich in results. Neat little pamphlets written for women on the subject of saving, investments. "You are not dealing with a soulless corporation," said these brochures. "May we serve you? You need more than friends. Before acting, you should have your judgment vindicated by organization of investment specialists. You may have relatives and friends, some of whom would gladly advise you on investments. But perhaps you rightly feel that the less they know about your financial affairs, the better. To handle trusts, and to care for the securities of widows and orphans, is our business."

It was startling to note how this sort of thing mounted into millions. "Women are becoming more and more used to the handling of money," Paula said, shrewdly. "Pretty soon their patronage is going to be as valuable as that of men. The average woman doesn't know about bonds—about bond buying. They think they're something mysterious and risky. They ought to be educated up to it. Didn't you say something, Dirk, about classes in finance for women? You could make a sort of semisocial affair of it. Send out invitations and get various bankers—big men, whose names are known—to talk to these women."

"But would the women come?"

"Of course they'd come. Women will accept any invitation that's engraved on heavy cream paper."

The Great Lakes Trust had a branch in Cleveland now, and one in New York, on Fifth avenue. The drive to interest women in bond buying and to instruct them in finance was to take on almost national proportions. There was to be newspaper and magazine advertising.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

SECURING A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

By Lucrezia Bori



LUCREZIA BORI

YOUR complexion should be a very much alive part of your appearance. The fresh, youthful vividness of a smooth complexion can make a face with the most irregular features look pretty.

When you consider this, you should leave no step untried to achieve this smooth loveliness of complexion which marks the woman who is really pretty.

If your skin is neglected it can easily slip into the dead, dried parchment appearance. It becomes pale and withered looking and marked by fine lines, and seems altogether devoid of moisture.

Now there are so many ways of avoiding this unattractive appearance that there is no excuse for the woman who does not take steps to avoid it.

First of all comes the matter of diet. You should eat apples and fruit and drink plenty of water. these things, with green vegetables and such foods that supply plenty of iron do much to cleanse the clogged interiors of our bodies. They give our complexions the clear live appearance that spells beauty. For a pimply mottled skin is always a sign of an interior that needs clearing out and proper cleansing.

Eating an apple at night before you go to bed is a splendid beauty practice, even if it is a time-worn one. If you add to this the following morning treatment, the results will be twice as quick. All you need is:

Juice of one lemon
A glass of water

Dilute the lemon juice in the glass of water and drink this when you first get up in the morning. At this time of the day your stomach is in tubular shape, and the cleansing drink can get in its most effective work.

Another effective beautifier for a mottled skin is found in the following tonic:

Grape juice	1 teaspoonful
Olive oil	1 teaspoonful

Mix these together and drink when you get up in the morning and again before you go to bed at night.

So much for the internal treatments. For the external, I find one of the most gratifying beauty practices is the applying of a little ice to the skin before you go to bed at night. You should do this on the nights that you do not use skin food.

Cleanse your face thoroughly with a good cold cream first. Remove the cold cream with a soft old cloth. Then take a small piece of ice, cover it with a fresh bit of fine cheese cloth large enough so you can hold the ends of the cheese cloth conveniently in your fingers.

Rub this ice pack all over your face. It stimulates the muscles and gives you a fresh revivified feeling. Remember that the beauty remedies you use on your face should always be stimulating, never relaxing.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE GREATEST GIFT.

WHAT is the gift which most we prize, the fairest goal to mortal eyes? Ask men you meet by land or sea, and hear each say: "I would be free!" Oh, dear, the love of child and wife and all the joyous things of life; dear riches, honor, peace may be, but dearer still is liberty! For this, men leave their calm fireside; for this, brave hearts have fought and died. It holds the long, slow ages through, a lure forever strong and new. For freedom reigns in Nature's plan from stealthy beast to striving man. The lion pines behind the bars; the eagle dies, caged in from stars. In every brute and human breast, still freedom's love transcends the rest. Yet, seeing an accustomed face, we lose the fullness of its grace; the tender smile, the kindly look, grow dim as some familiar book. We know the text is good and wise, and yet not half its worth we prize. And so with freedom, which we love, but little of our passion prove. Too long in her serene embrace, we miss the beauty of her face. But, should that visage turn away, how drear the world, how dark the day! For then, at last, we know indeed the greatness of our daily need.

NEW YORK.—Women today not only smoke but they dress for it. The latest "smoking Suit" consists of pajamas of primrose tinted satin broche, the coat of which is outlined in black rabbit fur. Another costume is of shell pink corded silk with the pajama legs ending just below the knee but bordered with a deep chenille fringe which falls to the ankles.

Vignettes of Life — THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH (1924)



Did You Ever Think—

OF PAINTING the inside of bureau drawers with white enamel?

* * *

To heat the milk before using on mashed potatoes so they will be soft and fluffy?

* * *

That good gingerbread can be made by using part rye flour?

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

Why Old Man Coyote Got No Beaver Dinner

Who by his wits his living gains
Doth oft get nothing for his pains.
—Paddy the Beaver.

OLD MAN COYOTE, his eyes glistening and his mouth watering, crouched in a clump of ferns and watched Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy come up from their pond to a tree just a little way from where he was hiding. He fairly trembled with eagerness. That tree was an aspen tree. Aspen bark is the favorite food of Paddy and Mrs. Paddy. The tree was already nearly cut through. It was clear that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were coming up to finish the job.



Paddy and Mrs. Paddy came slowly up from the water

It was all Old Man Coyote could do to remain in hiding, but he knew that he must wait until the unsuspecting Beavers were at work. Then he would have a better chance to catch one of them. Just now they were too watchful. He must wait until they had made up their minds that all was safe.

Paddy and Mrs. Paddy came slowly up from the water. When they reached the tree they stopped. While Paddy carefully examined the tree where they had been cutting it, Mrs. Paddy sat testing the Little Night Breezes with her nose for any tell-tale scent of enemies they might carry. Fortunately for Old Man Coyote, none of the Little Night Breezes had passed his way. Of course, Mrs. Paddy didn't smell him.

Paddy sat up, put his hands on the tree and went to work with his great teeth. He bit out big chips. But Mrs. Paddy didn't go to help him. She still sat there, testing the Little Night Breezes and looking and listening. Old Man Coyote impatiently wondered why she didn't also go to work. He wouldn't dare move until she did.

His wondering was brought to a sudden end by a startling thump on the ground. Paddy had slapped the ground hard with that big, flat tail of his. It was a signal to Mrs. Paddy to watch out. Paddy himself had run toward the pond an instant after giving the signal. Then there was a cracking and snapping, and before Old Man Coyote understood what was happening, that tree came down with a crash straight into that clump of ferns.

It was well for Old Man Coyote that that tree was not taller and bigger. As it was, only the slender top struck him. But that struck hard enough to hurt. Yes, indeed, that struck hard enough to hurt. It stung. It was like being struck with a whip. And some of the small branches slapped Old Man Coyote across the face.

With a yelp of surprise and pain, Old Man Coyote scrambled to his feet. He was just in time to see Paddy and Mrs. Paddy plunge into the water. Of course, they had heard him yelp, and they hadn't stopped a second. They understood perfectly what had happened. Paddy chuckled.

"That tree fell in just the right place," said he. "I wanted it to fall in that clump of ferns, but I didn't have any idea that Old Man Coyote was hiding there. It is a lucky thing for us, my dear, that that tree fell just where it did."

But Old Man Coyote didn't feel that it was lucky. No, indeed. Sore, disappointed and angry—for disappointment often makes people angry—Old Man Coyote sneaked away. He would have to be satisfied with Mice instead of Beaver for dinner. What is more, he knew that from now on he would have little chance of catching either Paddy or Mrs. Paddy. They would be constantly on the watch for him.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy, and can make them wretched.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Inexpensive Ways to Make a Room More Homey.

TO obtain a peaceful atmosphere in the "homey" room is worth more than a passing thought. It is not easy to create this atmosphere in a room, but when we succeed it is beyond price. It is not wealth, nor ornate things, but a peculiar sense of fitness that makes a harmonious whole, which not only invites but urges you to enter. An open fire is often the compelling point in a room of this sort, but not always, for a room without a fireplace can be made quite as charming if handled in a knowing way.

One such room has three deep windows looking in as many directions on roadway, orchard and garden. The walls are a deep ash tan, the woodwork a soft cream white. The well-polished butternut-colored floor was nearly covered with an old blue and brown soft rug. The soft flimsy curtains were outlined by straight draperies of old blue sunfast material, having a polka dot of glinty silk.

The furniture was upholstered in butternut brown, and where the wood did show it was of fumed oak, while all the cushions were of the blue material like the draperies. Nothing unusual or expensive in the furnishings to attract people to the room, but it was in the secret of its arrangement that the charm lay.

In one corner were book shelves, and in the rectangular space was a standing reading-light, softly shaded, and a smokers' stand. Across the front of the room a chaise lounge, piled high with comfy cushions, was just an invitation for a cozy, restful evening. In another corner stood an open desk, inviting and well lighted, and above it attractive book shelves were in easy reach for inspiration or assistance if need be to the writer. A third corner held an upright piano, also well lighted, with a handy music cabinet. The fourth corner held a good-sized round table, with a student light shining down on the new magazines and latest books.

The last touch of hominess was a work-basket, with a bright bit of work peeping out of it. Of course, there were flowers here and there, but the presence of a fireplace was not missed. A group of comfortable chairs in the center of the room formed a conversational center which invited those not drawn to the special corners.

A most attractive addition to a real living room is a Chesterfield couch—long, deep and softly upholstered, with a few appropriate pillows, placed before an open fireplace, backed by a table on which there is a reading lamp that throws plenty of light. It is far more inviting than the ordinary soft couch or day bed. These are not cheap pieces of furniture, but if well made they can be reupholstered when the need arises, and in emergency make a most comfortable bed. They are usually covered with a soft plush.

If a room is so shaped as to offer long wall spaces unbroken by door or window, there are many ways of treating them so that they add to the cozy appearance of the room. A long reading table, with a lamp at either end, placed against the wall, and an upholstered chair at either end, is a happy arrangement which looks and is cozy. The trouble with most tables is that they are so cluttered with ornaments that there is no place to lay a book down, or for the cigar or cigarette box; but where the books are a few well-chosen ones held at the back of the table between attractive bookends, there is always a space for other uses.

An attractive prayer rug in good coloring, hung flat against the wall, often makes a background for table and chairs that is colorful and homey in appearance, especially if the paper is in a single soft tone that accentuates the colors in the rug.

Wall treatment has much to do with the successful room, and it cannot be considered too carefully in color, paper, paint or the material with which it may be covered.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

ANK GODWIN



What to S... :: Tomorro...

BREAKFAST.
Baked apple.
Oatmeal with cream.
Scrambled eggs.
French toast.
Crisp bacon.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.
Stewed chicken with d...
Candied sweet potato...
Buttered brussels spro...
New York salad.
Camembert cheese—c...
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.
Creamed chicken in ...
Currant jelly.
Hot biscuits.
Chocolate nut and fru...
Coffee, tea, milk.

New York Sala...

Cook one cupful a... yolks of four eggs, pi... and one teaspoonful m... double boiler till thicke... cool-add juice of one ... one cupful whipped cre... bine with one cupful sti... ple (cut fine), one p... grapes or white cherr... one pound blanche... chopped fine and one p... marshmallows and let ... for several hours befo... This dessert is one wh... made on Saturday an... icebox until time for s... Sunday dinner.

Chocolate Nut and F...

Beat two eggs thor... add 2-3 cupful sugar, ... grated chocolate, ... chopped walnut or pec... cupful citron and sult... chopped, ½ teaspoonf... teaspoonful vanilla ext... cupful sifted flour wi... spoonfuls baking po... thoroughly and drop ... spoonful on a buttered ... ing slightly. Place half ... on top of each and ba... minutes in a moderate...

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

EMILIE HOFFMAN.

TEACHER noticed one of ... pupils in tears one ... ing and inquired the ... The distressed child burst ... paroxysm of weeping and ... difficulty related that she ... not understand the first ... she had in her home work ... before and had asked her ... assistance.

Used to help her but his rea... was not clear to the child ... worked the example for her. ... stulated, telling him they ... do that way in school. A ... followed; child became ... father maintained his way ... simple and insisted upon ... wing his instruction. Fa... became interested and ... all her problems; dutiful ... copied them. "There," ... Dad. "Show these to ... cher. She will be glad to ... mething."

... bedtime so there was no ... ity to work the examples ... in and worse still she had ... her English nor looked at ... graphy. The child cried ... sleep and awoke in a high... state, which terminated ... distressing school-room ...

... and father really thought ... lpful. He did not realize ... was sending his daughter ... next day with unprepare... ... that would spoil her "hon... ...—and she was so am... ...

... sisting your young child ... dy consult with the ... This is especially neces... the lower grades. Your way ... tter, but it is imperative ... follow the school ways. ... visit the school and ... to really help your ... child.

... especially necessary in ... There are various meth... in each the position of the ... different and the forma... the letters, especially the ... varies. It is advisable to ... written alphabet from ... her before you begin your ... good penmanship registers ... written examinations and a ... rect home practice will ... uch to the young beginner. ... in arithmetic—you may ... it foolish to say two plus ... do not confuse your six... by two and three. In ... gures do not insist upon ... Have the teacher write ... from one to nine and ... copy implicitly.

... remember you are to ... children in order to ... or her school standing. ... can do this only by con... to the school methods.

Apple Slump.

... quarter, core and chop ... well-flavored apples, ... am with a cupful of su... ... teaspoonful of mixed ... the juice of half a lem... a good roly-poly crust ... fuls of sifted flour, a ... of baking powder and ... spoonful of salt. Rub in ... spoonfuls of soft butter ... with enough milk to ... soft dough. Roll out an ... fill with the apple, dot ... roll and pinch the ends ... Lay on a buttered ... and steam well for 35 or ... Serve with any good ... liked.

Mushroom Sauce.

... uce is good for steak, ... a Spanish onion and fry ... brown in a half table... of butter, then add to it a ... chicken broth and a cupful ... cover and simmer gently ... onions are soft. Thicken ... roux and add pepper, ... teaspoonful of sugar, ... three-quarters of a ... fresh mushrooms that ... fried in butter and ... rain the sauce into a ... and stir in the mush... ... the sauce over a ... broiled steak placed on a ... with a little currant ... and sprays of fresh ... water cress.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Glossy Clothes.

A good-sized pinch of ... to the hot starch will ... ironed clothes a lovely ...

* * *

Will Not Be ...

A little vinegar ... boiled icing when the ... added will prevent ... breaking when the ...

* * *

Tender Sweet ...

When cutting apple pie, cut them into ... instead of slices. The ... not pack tightly and ... will be done sooner.

* * *

Adenoids.

If the child ... with his mouth open ... clined towards ... ing spells, it would be ... a physician examine ... he has adenoids. ... symptom is a slight ...

Inlaid Linoleum.

Unless one is expert... wise to have a profess... inlaid linoleum. It is ... itself, and after one ... price demanded for ... it is foolish not to pa... amount and have it l... ly. It will last ... done right.

Oyster Soup.

HERE is a little ... make oyster soup: ... dry the oysters; wi... sors cut off the hard ... without cutting into the ... of the oyster; add them ... to the milk and the ... and allow this to become ... but not to boil; thicken ... tablespoonful each of ... and flour. Strain ... season with salt, white ... mace or nutmeg. Add ... ends of the oyster, ... boiling point and serve ...

When the afternoon ... —regain your ... with Lady B... "The sweet you love"



Paul F. Beich Co. Bloomington and Chicago, U. S. A.

TINS DISCARDED GOODS into CASH or ... for articles needed ... DISPATCH WANT-...

DID YOU EVER ...

TO GET an obstin... of a bottle and ... in extracting it ... Next time dip the neck ... tle in hot water and ... able to lift the cork o... fingers.

* * *

To keep the juice ... mince or apple pies ... cotton cloth? Cut stri... wide, wet and fasten ... the edge of the pie an... soon as pie is taken f...

* * *

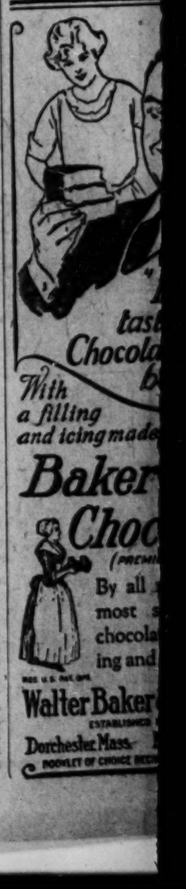
A putty knife to pry ... of the baking powder ... get out that hard rub... der the tin covers of ... has many uses in the ... is nominal in cost.

* * *

Baking soda to c... paint? First wet the ... warm water, dip the ... the soda and spread ... all over the paint. L... a few minutes then wa... hard rubbing.

To Keep Pum...

If you have had pu... you from the home fa... on a shelf near the fir... have been picked bef... nipped them they will ... ter. They may with... this will have no delet... No pumpkins will k... touched.



[MILES] STANDISH (1924) — [FRA]NK GODWIN



[HE]LPING THE [SC]HOOL CHILD

[By E]MILIE HOFFMAN.

[TEA]CHER noticed one of [her] pupils in tears one [mor]ning and inquired the [cause]. The distressed child burst [into a p]aroxysm of weeping and [with diff]iculty related that she [did no]t understand the first [problem] she had in her home work [the night] before and had asked her [father's a]ssistance.

[He tried] to help her but his rea[soning w]as not clear to the child [who ma]rked the example for her. [She ex]postulated, telling him they [did no]t do that way in school. A [scene] followed; child became [tearful,] father maintained his way [was] simple and insisted upon [follow]ing his instruction. Fa[ther b]ecame interested and [solved a]ll her problems; dutiful[ly she] copied them. "There," [sai]d Dad. "Show these to [your tea]cher. She will be glad to [see so]mething."

[At] bedtime so there was no [opportun]ity to work the examples [again] and worse still she had [not] her English nor looked at [geog]raphy. The child cried [herself to s]leep and awoke in a high[ly nervou]s state, which terminated [in the] distressing school-room [scene].

[Mo]ther and father really thought [they were h]elpful. He did not realize [that he w]as sending his daughter [to school] next day with unprepared [work th]at would spoil her "hon[or roll"]—and she was so am[bitious].

[In a]ssisting your young child [it is w]isdy consult with the [teacher.] This is especially neces[sary in t]he lower grades. Your way [may be b]etter, but it is imperative [that you] follow the school ways. [If you] visit the school and [want] to really help your [child].

[It is e]specially necessary in [writing.] There are various meth[ods] in each the position of the [hand is d]ifferent and the forma[tion of t]he letters, especially the [capitals] varies. It is advisable to [get the] written alphabet from [the teach]er before you begin your [child's.] Good penmanship registers [in the] written examinations and a [corr]ect home practice will [be] much to the young beginner. [So als]o in arithmetic—you may [find it] foolish to say two plus [two an]d do not confuse your six[es] by two and three. In [f]igures do not insist upon [a]. Have the teacher write [the f]igures from one to nine and [let th]e copy implicitly.

[Always] remember you are to [help y]our children in order to [further h]er school standing, [and you c]an do this only by con[forming] to the school methods.

HOUSEHO[LD] SUGGESTI[ONS]

Glossy Clothes.

A good-sized pinch of [salt added] to the hot starch will [give] ironed clothes a lovely gl[oss].

• • •

Will Not Be Britt[le].

A little vinegar beaten [into] boiled icing when the fla[voring is] added will prevent frost[ing from] breaking when the cake i[s cut].

• • •

Tender Sooner.

When cutting apples f[or] pie, cut them into irregul[ar pieces] instead of slices. They t[hen will] not pack tightly and th[e pie] will be done sooner.

• • •

Adenoids.

If the child habitually [sleeps] with his mouth open an[d is in]clined towards strangling [or cough]ing spells, it would be well [to have] a physician examine him [to see if] he has adenoids. Anoth[er] symptom is a slight deafn[ess].

• • •

Inlaid Linoleum.

Unless one is experien[ced it is] wise to have a professio[nal lay] inlaid linoleum. It is a[...] itself, and after one has [paid the] price demanded for good [linoleum] it is foolish not to pay th[e] amount and have it laid [proper]ly. It will last much [longer if] done right.

Oyster Soup.

HERE is a little differen[t way to] make oyster soup: W[ash and] dry the oysters; with [scis]sors cut off the hard musc[les] without cutting into the [body] of the oyster; add these [to] to the milk and the oyste[r liquor] and allow this to become [hot] but not to boil; thicken [with a] tablespoonful each of melte[d butter] and flour. Strain caref[ully,] season with salt, white pe[pper,] mace or nutmeg. Add [the soft] ends of the oyster, heat [to the] boiling point and serve at [once].

[H]ELPS [in] the Home"

[Mon]ey.

...d. These are ... furniture, but ...n be reuphol...d arises, and ...a most com...e usually cov...h.

...ped as to of... unbroken by ...re are many ... so that they ...arance of the ...g table, with ... end, placed ...d an uphol...end, is a hap...h looks and ...with most ta... so cluttered ... there is no ...own, or for ... box; but ...a few well... the back of ...ractive book... a space for ... rug in good ...inst the wall, ...ound for ta... colorful and ... especially if ...gle soft tone ...olors in the ... much to do ...oom, and it ...oo carefully ... or the ma...ay be cov...

"When the afternoon d[rags] —regain your st[rength] with Lady Be[tty] "The sweet you love" Paul F. Beich Co. Bloomington and Chicago, Ill.



...oat ...spirin ...t to Sore ...silitis ...d effective ... Bayer Tab... tablespoon... throat thor... ours if nec... the genuine ...in, marked ...hich can be ...elve tablets

Turn DISCARDED HOU[SEHOLD] GOODS into CASH or exchan[ge them] for articles needed through [POST-] DISPATCH WANTS.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Baked apple.
Oatmeal with cream.
Scrambled eggs.
French toast.
Crisp bacon.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.

Stewed chicken with dumplings.
Candied sweet potatoes.
Buttered brussels sprouts.
New York salad.
Camembert cheese—crackers.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.

Creamed chicken in patties.
Currant jelly.
Hot biscuits.
Chocolate nut and fruit cookies.
Coffee, tea, milk.

New York Salad.

Cook one cupful sweet milk, yolks of four eggs, pinch of salt and one teaspoonful mustard in a double boiler till thickened. When cool add juice of one lemon and one cupful whipped cream. Combine with one cupful sliced pineapple (cut fine), one pound white grapes or white cherries seeded, one pound blanched almonds chopped fine and one pound diced marshmallows and let stand on ice for several hours before serving. This dessert is one which can be made on Saturday and placed in icebox until time for serving with Sunday dinner.

Chocolate Nut and Fruit Cake.

Beat two eggs thoroughly and add 2-3 cupful sugar, ½ cupful grated chocolate, ½ cupful chopped walnut or pecan meats, ½ cupful citron and sultana raisins, chopped, ⅛ teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful vanilla extract and one cupful sifted flour with 1½ teaspoonfuls baking powder. Mix thoroughly and drop by the teaspoonful on a buttered tin, spreading slightly. Place half a nut meat on top of each and bake about 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

DID YOU EVER TRY—

TO GET an obstinate cork out of a bottle and only succeed in extracting it in crumbs? Next time dip the neck of the bottle in hot water and you will be able to lift the cork out with your fingers.

• • •

To keep the juice in cranberry, mince or apple pies with strips of cotton cloth? Cut strips one inch wide, wet and fasten them around the edge of the pie and remove as soon as pie is taken from oven.

• • •

A putty knife to pry off the top of the baking powder can or to get out that hard rubber ring under the tin covers of jam jars? It has many uses in the kitchen and is nominal in cost.

• • •

Baking soda to clean white paint? First wet the surface with warm water, dip the wet cloth in the soda and spread generously all over the paint. Let it stay on a few minutes then wash off. Avoid hard rubbing.

To Keep Pumpkins.

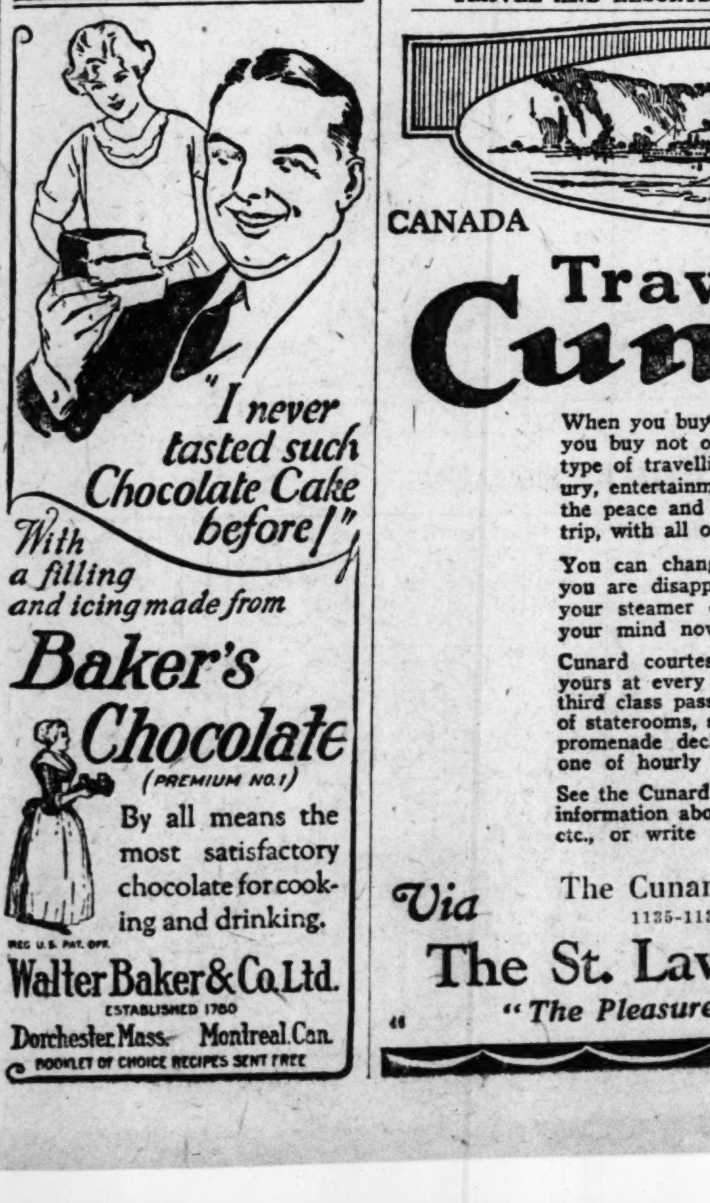
If you have had pumpkins sent you from the home farm set them on a shelf near the fire, and if they have been picked before the frost nipped them they will keep all winter. They may wither a bit, but this will have no deleterious effect. No pumpkins will keep if frost-touched.

Apple Slump.

[Q]uarter, core and chop [s]ix well-flavored apples, [sweeten t]hem with a cupful of su[gar, ha]lf teaspoonful of mixed [spice,] the juice of half a lem[on. Mak]e a good roly-poly crust [of two c]upfuls of sifted flour, a [teaspoonfu]l of baking powder and [a half te]aspoonful of salt.. Rub in [two tabl]espoonfuls of soft butter [and mix]en with enough milk to [a so]ft dough. Roll out an[d] fill with the apple, dot [with butter], roll and pinch the ends [togeth]er. Lay on a buttered [plate] and steam well for 35 or [40 minutes.] Serve with any good [s]auce liked.

[Broiled Steak with] Mushroom Sauce.

[This s]auce is good for steak. [Chop] a Spanish onion and fry [it a lig]ht brown in a half table[spoonful] of butter, then add to it a [cup of c]hicken broth and a cupful [of water,] cover and simmer gently [until the o]nions are soft. Thicken [with a bro]wn roux and add pepper, [salt and] a teaspoonful of sugar. [Add abou]t three-quarters of a [pound of] fresh mushrooms that [have been] fried in butter and [str]ain the sauce into a [saucepan] and stir in the mush[rooms. T]urn the sauce over a [br]oiled steak placed on a [platter]. Garnish the dish with [slices of be]ets with a little currant [jelly on e]ach and sprays of fresh water cress.



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1924—Simon & Schuster, Inc.

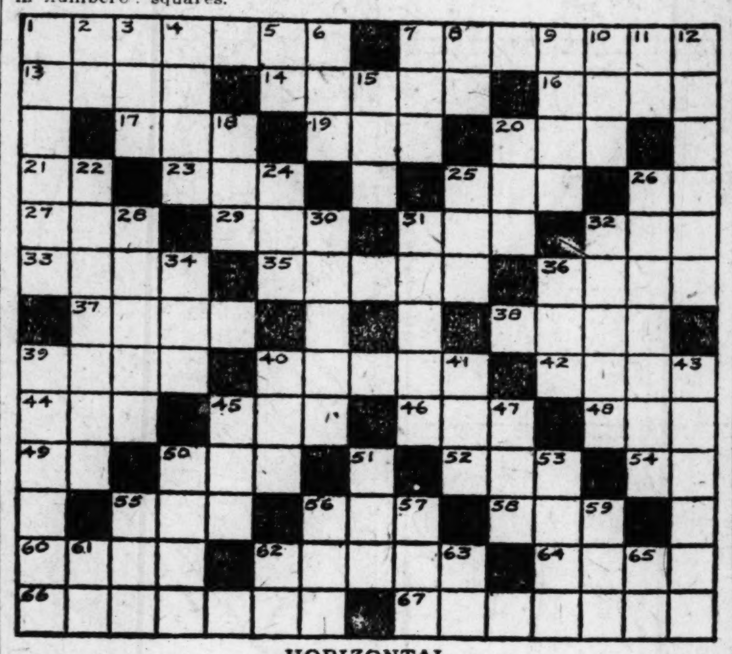
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL

1 To twist
7 Financially sound
13 Obligation
14 Large duck
16 Response
17 Best (colloq.)
19 Deep ditch
20 Animal of Africa
21 Proceed
23 To steep in water
25 Infatuated
26 Perform
27 Measure
29 Pericarp for seeds
31 Doleful
32 Asphyxiate
33 Bobbin
35 Human being
36 Provisions for table
37 Willingly
38 Paint carelessly
39 Rebel
40 Coffins
42 Neat
44 An individual
45 Obstacle
46 Penetrate
48 Jurisdiction of archibshop.
49 Come about
50 Fodder
52 Silence by force
54 Symbol for tin
55 Period of time
56 Game
58 To desert one's party
60 Box
62 Coarse cotton
64 Source
66 Inking pad of lithographic printer
67 Goodies

VERTICAL

1 Old man
2 Near
3 Kind of fruit
4 Former European ruler
5 Regarding
6 Nervous twitch
7 Adjust
8 Correlative
9 Offer for sale
10 Medieval shield
11 State (abbr.)
12 Uneven
15 Excavated
18 Catnip
20 Point of a spear
22 A hydrocarbon
24 Coarse part of flax
25 Anything closely interwoven
26 Handcuffs (slang)
28 Period
30 Thumb or finger
31 Portion
32 East Indian oxen
34 Wilful misstatement
36 Adipose
39 Strong
40 Turkish title
41 A bending
43 Small catlike animals
45 Non-professional
47 Thick, oily substance
50 Musical instrument
51 Fish
53 Outward form
55 Female parent
56 252 gallons
57 To chatter
59 Over and above
61 Italian river
62 In high degree
63 Noting motion toward
65 Adhering

The Solution of This Puzzle Will Be Published Monday.

Philosophical Phrasings

It is unreasonable for men to be judges in their own cases.

• • •

If words are sometimes to be used, they should be grave, kind and sober, repressing the ill or unbecomingness of the fault.

• • •

There is no talent so useful toward rising in the world, or which puts men more out of the reach of fortune, than discretion, a species of lower prudence.

• • •

Health is the soul that animates all enjoyments of life, which fade and are tasteless, if not dead, without it.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

The only girls' football team in the South is captained by Miss Kent McCord of Tampa, Fla.

• • •

Two rings, one of gold and one of silver, are used in the marriage ceremony of the Greek Church.

• • •

Stenographers in Paris have formed a union for the purpose of securing uniform hours and salaries.

• • •

Miss Francis Ingram, chairman of the Kentucky Child Welfare Commission, has built up one of the largest settlements in the South.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. TRAVEL AND RESORTS.



CANADA EUROPE

Travel Cunard

When you buy a Cunard-Canadian Route ticket, you buy not only transportation, but the finest type of travelling accommodation, comfort, luxury, entertainment, meals, personal service, and the peace and quiet of the St. Lawrence River trip, with all of its majestic scenery.

You can change your hotel readily enough if you are disappointed. But, you cannot change your steamer once you are aboard. Make up your mind now to travel Cunard-Canadian.

Cunard courtesy and thoughtful attention are yours at every turn, whether you take cabin or third class passage. The splendid appointments of staterooms, salons, libraries, children's rooms, promenade decks, etc., will make your voyage one of hourly delight.

See the Cunard Agent in your town for detailed information about the ships, rates, sailing dates, etc., or write to

The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Ltd.
1135-1137 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Via The St. Lawrence Route
"The Pleasure Way to Europe"

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Cheese Custard.

Beat two fresh eggs well, then add a pint of milk. Add a saltspoonful of paprika, half the amount of salt and a cupful of grated cheese. Pour the mixture into an oiled mold, cover with paper, place in a pan of water and bake in a medium oven until well set. When done, cool; then chill and serve in slices with a heart of lettuce salad dressed with French dressing.

Look Well to Your Lighting

By Hannah Wing

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

IN a season of early darkness many outdoor activities are exchanged for indoor reading, sewing, games, or music, all of which call for well arranged lights if the family are to live in individual comfort. Glaring, unshaded lights, lights shining directly in the eyes are as bad for the eyesight, young or old, as dark corners and feeble or flickering lights.

The solution of comfortable reading and working lights for long winter evenings is often found in portable lamps. These may be comparatively inexpensive and are easily moved and adjusted to the right position. Often the lighting effects which result are more charming and home-like than the more formal lighting.

Portable lamps are not the whole answer to the problem. The height of the lamp, the size and shape of the shade are important considerations. To be sure that the lamp one has in mind will give satisfaction in the place it is to be used, it is well to actually try it there before purchasing. it. Sit down beside the lamp and hold a magazine in the position of reading. If the whole page is illuminuated by direct light falling over the shoulder the lamp should be right for the use you expect from it.

Shades for the portable lamps should be selected with utility, as well as beauty in mind. Some shades are not dense enough to take off the glare of the electric bulb, or the fringe may not be heavy enough to accomplish what is expected of it. On the other hand, too dense a shade will throw a room into shadows and dingy corners, an open top shade is useful on a fairly tall portable lamp, as this throws some light on the ceilings and enlivens the atmosphere of the room.

The color of the shade selected has as much to do with the comfort of the lighting system of the home as with the decorative harmony and effect. Cold colors are not satisfactory in lighting comfort. If blues, greens or combinations of these cold colors are desired for decorative effect, the light may be softened and warmed by using inner layers of soft materials, such as chiffon or georgette, in warm, soft shades, which blend well together.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

Mushroom Shells.

Mushroom shells make a pleasant change from the usual fish and other kinds.

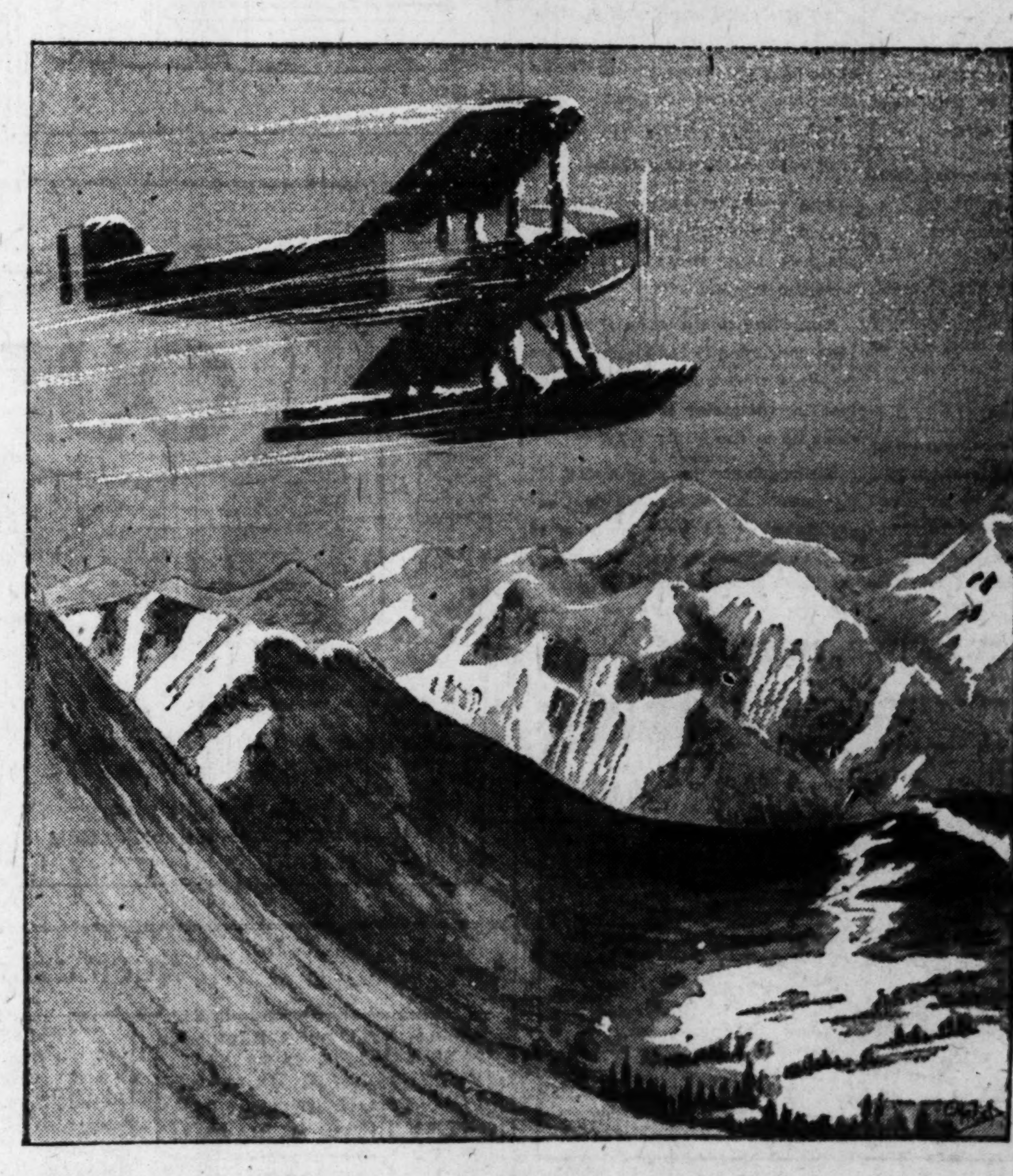
To prepare eight shells use one-half pound of mushrooms. Clean and wash thoroughly and cut into halves or quarters, according to their size. Blanch in salt water, with a little vinegar, for 10 minutes. Plunge into cold water and drain.

Brown one-half cup of fresh butter, with salt, pepper and a little parsley. Add a pinch of flour and dilute with a little good white wine. Let cook for about 15 minutes.

Make a good ordinary Bechmel sauce, a little thick. When well cooked pour over the mushrooms and cook until they are reduced. Fill the shells and powder with grated cheese. Put a few lumps of butter on each one and brown in the oven. Serve very hot.

As private secretary to Postmaster-General New, Miss Alice Mumenhoff is one of the important cogs in the administration of the largest business enterprise in the world, the United States Postal Service.

Coming Soon!



The World Flyers' Own Story!

The complete story of the airplane flight around the world, accomplished by U. S. Army Aviators, and at first denied the newspapers by the Government, has been secured by the Daily and Sunday POST-DISPATCH, for Exclusive Publication rights in St. Louis.

In these articles will be featured the personal adventures of the flyers themselves, intimate details of their breath-taking escapes from death, their personal reactions to the heat of Asia's torrid plains and to the cutting cold of the North Pacific and North Atlantic jumps and their receptions, etc. This personal story has never been told, even in part. The articles, as published by the Post-Dispatch, will make a valuable contribution to historical records.

Much has been written, and in many languages, of how America's airmen won through where the airmen of five different countries failed—but, the big human interest story which the public is eager for, the intimate details of how they came to fly around the globe, how lines came in their faces and their hair turned gray under the strain; whom they saw, how they lived, what they thought, how they conquered the air, is to be told for the first time.

Commencing Next Monday!

Another Exclusive Feature in the Daily and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Dans



THE REVUE.

I SHOT a golf ball into the air,
It fell to earth I knew not where;
The caddy knew; he knew I knew,
But, still I didn't holler.
Although one iron man it cost
I knew the pellet that I lost,
Next day, I'd see, come back to me
For ten cents on the dollar.

I notice there's a rise in stocks
And many guys are buying blocks
Of A. B. C., and X. Y. Z.,
That out of sight are soaring.
But laws of gravity maintain
That what goes up comes down again
And should they slump there'll be a bump
And many victims roaring.

Far be it from us to presume
To cast aspersions on a boom,
For, after all, they may not fall,
So, wherefore trouble borrow?
It may be as the boosters say,
Prosperity has come to stay;
If that's the case it will erase
All lines of care and sorrow.

With jitneys running here and there
And motor busses everywhere,
The Perkins Six is doing nix
In surface transportation.
But, if a subway they should build,
A long-felt want will then be filled
And you will see that there will be
A rehabilitation.

QUITE SO.

The railroads request Congress to lay off for a while and let them run their own business. They were using the block system before Congress ever heard of it.

The people have expressed their confidence in President Coolidge at the polls. But he'd better keep his eyes open and see that somebody doesn't give away Muscle Shoals on him.

FULLER'N A GOOSE.

Say where 300 wild geese were captured after feeding on moonshine mash. That's what made 'em wild.

The Chief of Detectives of Chicago was fired for attending a testimonial dinner to a gang leader. It proved to be a farewell dinner, also, as both were shortly after bumped off; one from his mortal coil and the other from his job.

"Sued for Silk Stocking Bill."

Don't buy silk stockings unless you can foot the bill.

Claiming in extenuation for a crime, that the criminal has the mind of a child of 9 years, is doing the kids an injustice. The average child of 9 has a pretty keen mind if anybody should ask you.

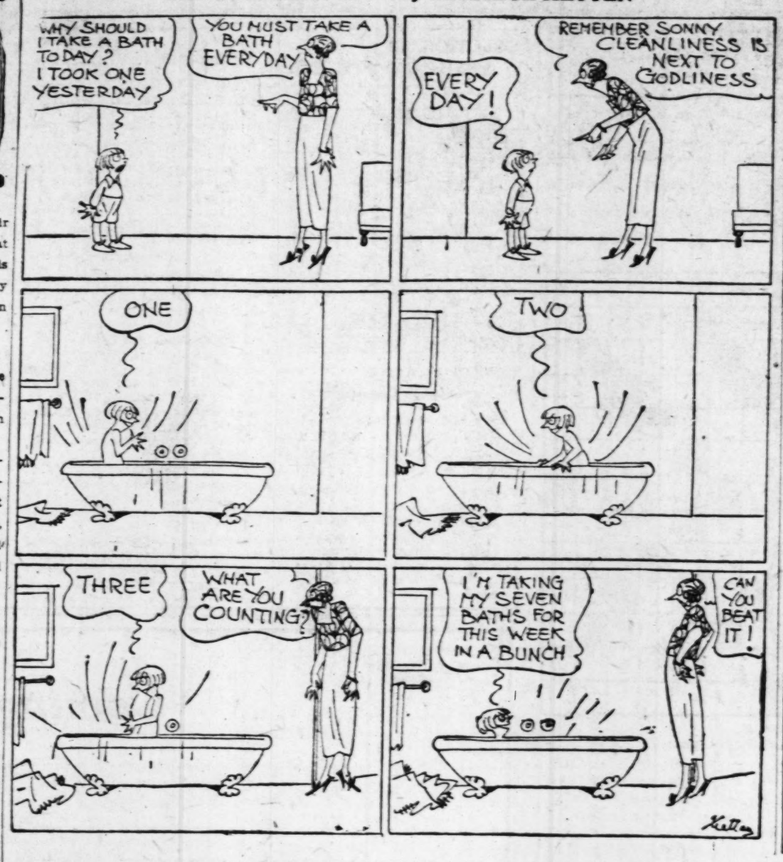
If you don't believe, try to answer some of their questions.

And never let anybody tell you that their questions aren't more intelligent than those hypothetical ones the lawyers ask.

According to statistics, if all the milk consumed in the United States last year were put in one can 1000 feet in diameter it would reach clear up to the Milky Way.

Railroads are useful in a way. If it weren't for the railroads Congressmen would have nothing to pick on but banjos and ukuleles.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

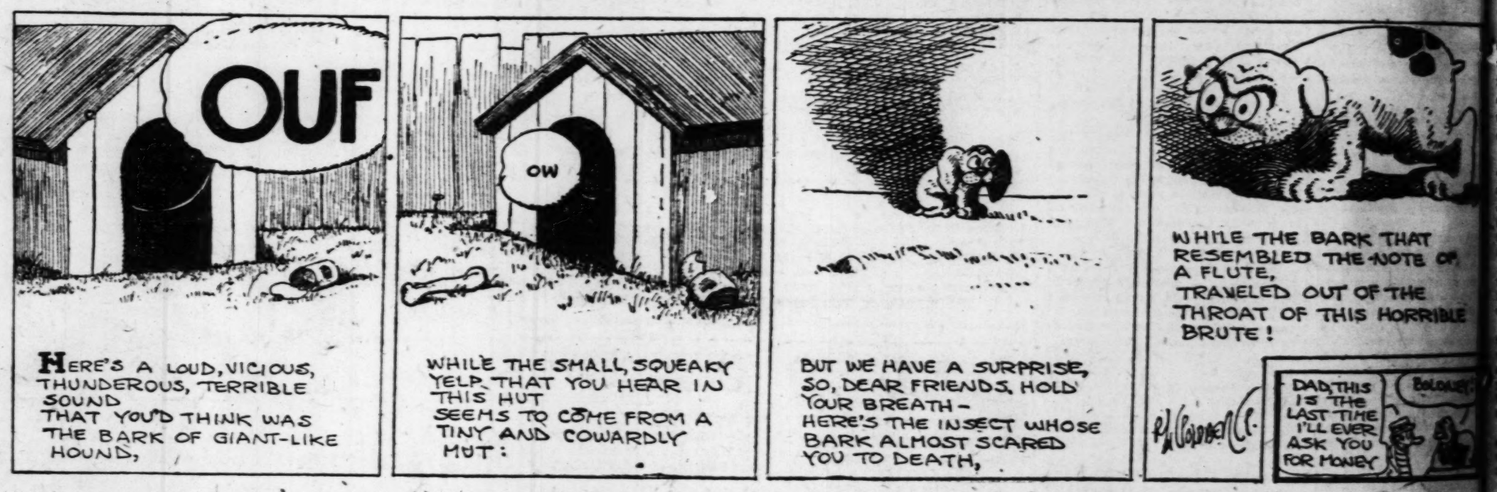


Nobody Can Get Away With That On Tomboy Taylor—By Fontaine Fox



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 874,365—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright,



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT PUTS UP A MOST CONVINCING ARGUMENT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fi
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS





WEEKLY
BROADCA
Section of the ST. LOUIS POST - D

CHICAGO ALI

By STUART C. MAHANAY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A visit to the Chicago Radio Show leaves many impressions—the development of radio on the artistic, scientific and industrial sides; the international character of the science; the volume of business in the new industry; the varieties and marvelous efficiency of modern receiving apparatus and the extent to which the average man, who, only a few years ago knew nothing of theoretical electricity now understands the principles and intricacies of radio apparatus fairly bewildering in its variety.

The exhibition opened last Tuesday and will close tomorrow night. It was estimated that 25,000 visitors passed through the entrance on the opening day.

The exhibition itself is a wondrous bazaar, where the choicest products of the radio world have been gathered. But it is more—it is a visual demonstration of the marvelous hold this youngest of the sciences has taken upon the public of all classes and conditions.

If there are any who hitherto have doubted the stability of radio, either as a means of entertainment and education or as an industrial enterprise, a visit to this great exposition would have sent them away with their doubt dispelled and their opinions changed for all time.

The Coliseum was a vast hall of color transformed into a marvelous pleasing background for a really great industrial exhibition.

Orange and black lights swung from the lofty ceilings and the national colors were draped from balconies and walls and girders. Electric lights in brilliant profusion adorned the booths occupied by displays of radio receiving sets and accessories.

Everywhere was evident the earnest search for standardized radio excellence of performance and beauty of design and finish.

The big exhibition has not only been the largest and most complete affair of its kind ever staged, but it may be the direct cause of quickly establishing the radio business in the Middle West on a financial basis similar to that now enjoyed by the automobile industry of Eastern Michigan.

Financiers of international importance made surveys of the local radio field and if they have been impressed with the commercial possibilities of the new science and this seems a certainty, many inventors and manufacturers who heretofore have been handicapped by lack of finances, will soon find themselves in a position to expand beyond their fondest hopes.

The general manager of the exposition, James F. Kerr, in an interview, had the following to say:

"Now that radio has reached the international exposition stage, I am of the opinion that it will soon cease to be looked upon as a passing fad by the leading capitalists and with their assistance, eventually take its rightful place as one of the most important public service utilities of the age.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that radio will soon furnish cheaper light, heat and power, as well as be the means of instantaneous transoceanic communication at a cost even lower than our present rate of postage.

"The leading investment bankers here were thoroughly convinced as to the tremendous commercial value of radio by the recent First Radio World's Fair in New York and nearly all of them will have representatives here seeking opportunities for radio investment.

"One New York house alone sent a representative here for the purpose of investing $1,000,000 in five of the most promising radio concerns in the Northern Illinois district. Needless to say,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO SECTION

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS of PRINCIPAL CITIES

Section of the ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

CHICAGO PUTS ON THE BIGGEST OF ALL RADIO EXHIBITIONS

Visitors Crowd Coliseum Until Police Close the Doors in Interest of Safety — Exhibits From All Parts of the World.

By STUART C. MAHANAY.

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"One New York house alone sent a representative here for the purpose of investing $1,000,000 in five of the most promising radio concerns in the Northern Illinois district. Needless to say, many others will be on hand looking for investments of smaller amounts."

A striking feature of the show was that the public as a whole has taken radio into its everyday routine. The juvenile element was strong in the throngs which passed from booth to booth, carefully studying each of the new developments in the art of making broadcast listening easy, comfortable and worth while.

Side by side with the offerings of leading American manufacturers were those of 20 famous foreign concerns. England, Japan, France, Germany and Italy were represented. The Italian and Japanese displays failed to arrive in this country in time for the New York Show and as a consequence this was their first showing in this country.

Among the absorbing exhibits were two tuning forks, electrically wired by Japanese engineers. Nobody, including the most proficient of radio students at the big show, could say for what purpose these Japanese mysteries might have been intended.

When one of them was connected to batteries, it emitted a clear, sweet musical tone. The other device, when removed for a distance of 200 feet from its mate, blithely breaks into musical note of its own, quite different, but harmonious.

Tiny sets, gigantic sets, loud speakers so small that a large thimble would hide them, odd new styles in vacuum tubes, radio receivers in polished rare woods that would grace a prince's living room, loud speakers inlaid with pearl and listing at a price near to $250—they were all to be found at the radio show in a most bewildering profusion.

Pyradiolin is a new material on view at the show for use as panels for radio receivers. It is made in black, red and brown mahogany to simulate grained wood. The manufacturers contend that its electrical constants remain practically unchanged under varying atmospheric conditions.

There were handy paper bags with handles for carrying advertising matter and descriptive circulars which were passed out so plentifully by pretty girls stationed at nearly every booth.

One neutrodyne set is encased in an African mahogany cabinet the front of which opens and closes. When closed it looks like an old Renaissance chest. When opened, the lowered front panel can be used as a writing desk for convenience of recording stations. This set operates with storage batteries.

The feature of the German exhibit is a collapsible loop antenna which packs into a permanent cylindrical carrier. The inductance consists of 14 turns of Litzendraht wire. This wire is made up of 60 strands of No. 38 gauge copper wire woven into three cables of 20 strands each, which in turn are wound into one strand with double green silk insulation. The woodwork of the loop is of mahogany finish, and all metal parts are of high nickel finish. A circular metal table graduated into degrees of an arc is placed at the base of the loop so that the angle of reception may be accurately determined by a pointer attached to the loop. An innovation is the tapped loop winding by means of which it is possible to use the loop equally well on long and short waves. The winding is connected in sections to a series of binding posts located on the upright arm.

The honor of receiving the message which started the 1924 show was bestowed upon a set not intended for commercial purposes. The message which was sent by Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Radio Relay League, with headquarters in Hartford, Conn., was picked up by an amateur set and given to the show over a loud speaker situated in the middle of the large hall and was distinctly heard by those who crowded into the Coliseum when the doors were thrown open at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Although more than 230 exhibitors had booths, making an array of exhibits unprecedented in radio show history, the amateur is not being overlooked. In fact he received marked attention.

The various amateur displays were located in the south balcony. Probably the greatest interest was focused upon 9XBG, the short-wave broadcasting and receiving station built and owned by E. T. Flewelling, a Chicago radio engineer of Flewelling circuit fame. In a test Monday evening two-way communication was established with amateur stations in Connecticut and New York City.

Among the thousands who visited the show were Miss Edith Bennett, the girl with the "perfect radio voice;" George H. Clark, chief engineer, Radio Corporation of America; Laurence Cockaday, inventor of the four-circuit receiver, and Maj. J. Andrew White, famous broadcast announcer.

Two hours each day—from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—were devoted exclusively to the transaction of business between the professional visitors and exhibitors. From 1 p. m. until 11 p. m., the 100,000 square feet of exhibition space and all its wonders and surprises belonged to the public at large.

Very few orders were taken and many were turned down. It seems that the manufacturers of standard radio sets and parts were there to help the jobbers handling their products, rather than to take new orders which they knew they could not fill and still be true to the jobbers who already have placed their orders.

In answer to the question of why, they all stated that it wasn't because of a shortage in material, but of time. That to fill the orders already on hand, giving the necessary time to each set in order to produce as nearly a perfect product as possible, every minute of the 24 hours is being utilized.

There were glass-front sets, some of them having entire glass cabinets of a beautifully tinted hue through which the inner workings of the set could be plainly seen. However, in almost every case, beauty and utility went hand in hand. The tendency of radio receiver manufacturers today is firmly set toward producing a set that will grace any boudoir, drawing room, library, or, in fact, any interior where beauty and service are appreciated.

For the fan who likes to build his own there were on exhibition every kind and every style of radio accessory, even to the tools for the making of the set. From these exhibits, and from the queries made of the exhibitors, it is certain that the radio fan will be "building his own" for many years to come.

Those who passed the display of the Zenith Radio Corporation saw the much heralded Donald Mix, radio operator of MacMillan's Arctic ship, the Bowdoin. The Zenith receiver and amplifier he used during the trip also were on view.

Of particular interest to many was the giant induction loud speaker suspended from the ceiling in the center of the building. Its deep, sonorous tones were powerful, yet clear and distinct to a remarkable degree.

It is approximately three feet in diameter and quite unlike any other type ever before seen. The inventor was Dr. C. W. Hewlett, who perfected it in the laboratories of the General Electric Co.

The sounds it reproduced were "picked up" by a Radiola superheterodyne, amplified by two separate banks of amplifiers, then passed on to 1-KW. tubes for further amplification before being passed to the loud speaker. It is still in experimental form, but it is expected that when further improvements have been completed it will be available in commercial form.

Tuesday's attendance broke all Coliseum trade show records for crowds, even exceeding the high mark of last year, when the radio popularity was believed to have reached its peak. New York's best showing was easily passed.

The completed count showed that 28,839 persons jammed the Coliseum on Wednesday afternoon and evening and this number might have been increased, had the police not closed the doors as a safety precaution.

Because of the enormous crowd which found its way into the exhibition hall, the police were compelled, on several occasions, to close the doors each evening around 8:30 o'clock.

Investigation revealed that more could not be permitted without violating the fire laws. Ticket sales were suspended coincident to the closing of the doors.

Motor cars were parked solidly for blocks in both directions from the Coliseum, and at one time a waiting line of people extended as far as Sixteenth street, gradually working its way up to the ticket window.

The exhibits show that the radio industry as a whole is becoming stabilized and standards of design have been developed. A year ago when a broadcast listener attended a show, he left feeling that his set at home was getting old and out of date. Such is not the case this year. There have been no radical changes and no one has had occasion to feel that a superheterodyne, neutrodyne or even a regenerative set purchased last winter or spring is obsolete today.

The official banquet of the show, given under the auspices of the Radio Section of the Electric Club of Chicago took place in the Cameo Room of the Morrison Hotel on Thursday evening. More than 150 guests were present. Speakers of the evening were George H. Clark, Frank C. Thomas and Harry J. Marx. Ainslie A. Gray was toastmaster.

Each afternoon and evening, feature programs were broadcast direct from the show by the following stations: WMAQ, WLS, WGN, KYW, WJAZ and 9XBG.

Incidentally, WJAZ is a self-contained, self-sustaining battery-operated broadcasting station, functioning entirely without any external sources of supply, and carrying its own collapsible antenna mast and antenna.

The set is of 100-watt power and uses four 50-watt tubes, two of which are oscillators and two modulators. The battery supplies 24 volts with a total capacity of 320 ampere hours. This battery arrangement operates a 24-volt motor connected to a 1500-volt generator which supplies the plate current for the transmitting tubes. The average radiation is 4 amperes operating on 268 meters.

U. J. Herrmann is managing director of the show and James F. Kerr the general manager. Both are men of wide and successful experience in the business of entertaining the public as well as pioneers in the presentation of radio information through the medium of great industrial exhibitions such as this past week's show at the Chicago Coliseum.

With an attendance of 25,000 to mark the first day and night of the show, and the second day's attendance surpassing this by 5000, the managers are confident that the record set by the New York exposition, when 180,000 persons passed through the turnstiles, will be not only equaled but probably brought to a point above the 200,000 mark.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CHNC—TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS)

(Eastern Time.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

8:30 p. m.—The Bilton Instrumental Trio, Frank Blachford violin, L. H. Bilton cello, Simeon Joyce pianist, in solos and trios. Crescent Male Quartet, W. E. Capps first tenor, Albert Davidson second tenor, Charles H. Leslie baritone, Alfred Atkinson bass, in solos, duets and quartets.

CKAC—MONTREAL, CAN. (425 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel classic orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—La Presse variety entertainment.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

8:30 p. m.—Frontenac Breweries' Famous Symphony and vocal numbers.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio entertainment.
10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Schalzo's Orchestra playing at the Pittsburg Athletic Association.
7:30 p. m.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
8:40 p. m.—Operetta made up of Mother Goose Rhymes, "Storyland," music by Harvey B. Gaul. To be given by girls and boys from Calvary Episcopal Church Choir, Pittsburg, Pa., and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Taylor from the Million Dollar Grand Theater.
8 p. m.—Program by Tree of Life Congregation.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Air-Cooled Gang
1 p. m.—Concert from Pittsburg Post Studio.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburg Athletic Association Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving eve program by the quartet and choir of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg under the direction of Mr. Minard Lozier, and the KDKA String Quartet.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6:30 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and Chimes, Victor Saudek, conductor; Gilbert Morris, tenor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Hotel Schenley, Meyers Davis Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Concert to be given by employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor; T. H. Barrett, musical evangelist.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (469 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

7 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater program.
8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Lake Arrowhead orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald program.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard ballad hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Vocal recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program from Evening Herald studio.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Marian Walters violinist, Jeanne Neumeier lyric soprano, Virginia Koetters pianist.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

7 to 8 p. m.—Don's Melody Makers (dance orchestra).
8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador concert orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving day program.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald program.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal recital by Myra Belle Vickers.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

SPECIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1:00 P. M.

WEAF (492), New York; WGY (380), Schenectady, and WJZ (455), New York, will broadcast the Yale-Harvard football game from New Haven.

1:00 P. M.

WWJ (517), Detroit. Iowa-Michigan football game.

2:00 P. M.

KYW (536), Chicago; WMAQ (447.5), Chicago, will broadcast the Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

2:00 P. M.

WGN (370), Chicago. Illinois-Ohio State game at Urbana, Ill.

5:00 P. M.

WBZ (337), Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert.
WCX (517), Detroit. Dinner concert.
WEAF (492), New York. Dinner concert, Boys' stories, music, six hours.
WGBS (316), New York. Uncle Geebee, music.
WGR (319), Buffalo. Hallpryd String Quartet, one and a half hours.
WRC (469), Washington. Peggy Albion stories, Bible talk.
WSB (429), Atlanta. Sports, Bonnie Barnhardt.

5:05 P. M.

WIP (509), Philadelphia. Dinner dance.

5:15 P. M.

WOR (405), Newark. "Music while you dine," resume of sports.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA (326), E. Pittsburg. Dinner concert, Westinghouse Band.
KPO (423), San Francisco. Tea dansant, two hours.
WCAE (462), Pittsburg. Dinner concert.
WFAA (476), Dallas. Bedtime story.
WFI (395), Philadelphia. Davis Orchestra, Sunny Jim.
WGN (370), Chicago. Skeezix time.
WHN (360), New York. Alamac Orchestra.
WNAC (278), Boston. Dinner dance.
WOS (440.9), Jefferson City, Mo. Music, marketgram, announcements.

6:00 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal, Kiddies stories in French and English.
KGO (312) Oakland, St. Francis Orchestra, one hour and a half.
WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo., talk from Star, Story Lady, Trianon Ensemble.
WIP (509) Philadelphia, Uncle Wip.
WJZ (455) New York, Waldorf orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha, musical program.

6:10 P. M.

WJAR (360) Providence, musical program.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg, children's hour, sports.

6:30 P. M.

CKAC (425) Montreal, Mt. Royal orchestra.
WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass., Hotel Kimball.
WCAE (462) Pittsburg, Uncle Kaybee.
WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla., news, markets, music.
WDAR (395) Philadelphia, Dream Daddy.
WGN (370) Chicago, Drake Ensemble and Blackstone quintet.
WHN (360) New York, dance music, songs.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, La Salle orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York, police alarms, football results.
WOO (509) Philadelphia, sports, police reports.

6:35 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago, "Uncle Bob," dinner concert.

6:45 P. M.

WFAA (476) Dallas, sports, information.
WOC (484) Davenport, Ia., sports.
WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill., vocal and instrumental, one hour.

7:00 P. M.

CNRA (313) Moncton, N. B., Can. Musical program.
PWX (400) Havana, Cuba. Opera selections, 2 hrs.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Sunday School, 1½ hrs.
WBBR (273) Staten Island. Violin duets, questions and answers.
WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Recital.
WEAF (492). New York. Lopez orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Sunday School, 1 hr.
WFI (395) Philadelphia. Concert.
WJZ (455) New York. Address, vocal.
WLS (345) Chicago. "Trip to Japan," Hay and Grain, Revue, 5 hrs.
WNAC (278) Boston. Vocal.
WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sandman, Sunday School.
WOR (405) Newark. Music.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Dinner concert, songs. 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Concert.

7:30 P. M.

CNRO (435) Ottawa. Music.
KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Westinghouse Band.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Mrs. Patterson concert.
WAHG (316) Long Island. Music, 2 hrs.
WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Soprano.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Flute Club.
WHN (360) New York. Vocal.
WNYC (526) New York. Song recital.
WRC (469) Washington. Song recital.

8:00 P. M.

KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. KFKB orchestra.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Symphony orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago. Music.
WCCO (417) Minn., St. Paul, "Fireside Philosophies," American Humor.
WGN (370) Chicago. Classic hour.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Reader.
WRC (469) Washington. Vocal.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. La Salle orchestra.
WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Chimes, vocal.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. WTAM Orchestra, 3 hours.
WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace orchestra, songs, 4 hours.

8:30 P. M.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Children's program. Prof. Hertzog.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal.
WGBS (330) New York. Recital.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Kenmore orchestra.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical program.

8:40 P. M.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Radio photologue.

8:45 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Dance, 1¼ hours.

9:00 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Story teller, steel guitar, Oriole Orchestra, 1 hour.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Theater.
WNAC (278) Boston. Copley Orchestra, popular songs.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Musical program.
WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Palmer Orchestra.
WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Guyon's Paradise Orchestra, 2¼ hours.

9:05 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Humorous sketches, economist talk.

9:15 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. Dance music, songs.

9:30 P. M.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles. Auditorium services.
CKAC (425) Montreal. Mount Royal Orchestra.
WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Osborn's Orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington. Dance Orchestra.

9:35 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Congress Hotel show, 2 hours.

10:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Vocal, 1 hour.
KGO (312) Oakland. Old-timers in football program.
KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Music, 2 hours.
KPO (423) San Francisco. Weidner's Orchestra, songs, 4 hours.
WGBS (330) New York. Music.
WGN (370) Chicago. Weather, news, music, 1 hour.
WHN (360) New York. Clark Entertainers, ½ hour.
WMH (309) Cincinnati. Irish Fellowship Club.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo Orchestra, songs, 4 hours.

10:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Organ, Germantown Theater.

10:30 P. M.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Midnight frolic.
WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Brunswick orchestra.
WHN (360) New York. Popular dance.

10:45 P. M.

WSB (429) Atlanta. Music.

11:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Examiner concert.

KSD
546 Meters

SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M.—Play by play account of Harvard-Yale football game and results of other games.

4:00 P. M.

An hour for the housewife.

Program

1—"Learning to Walk"—A. U. E. Public Health Broadcast.
2—"Housecleaning All the Year Round."
Mrs. Helen Wethrell, Director Home Service Dept.—Laclede Gas Co.
3—"Meat Bargains."
(Speaker to be announced.)

8:00 P. M.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert; Rudolph Ganz, conductor; direct from the Odeon.

Program

1—Beethoven—
Symphony No. 4 in B Flat
Intermission.
2—Songs with Orchestra:
Hugo Wolf—
(a) "Der Freund."
(b) "Verborgenheit."
(c) "Er ist's."
3—Ravel—
Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte
(First time in St. Louis)
4—Songs with Orchestra:
Strauss—
(a) "Morgen."
(b) "Wiegenlied."
(c) "Caecilie."
5—Strauss—
"Death and Transfiguration."

11:30 P. M.

Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra direct from Hotel Jefferson.

W C K—360 Meters

Saturday Noon—Songs by Henry Klotz, accompanied by Betty Henry. Last Minute News Items.
3:00 P. M.—Addy Britt and Dick Finch.
7:00 P. M.—Jefferis Orchestra, dance selections.

W E B—273 Meters

Saturday, 10:30 P. M. to 1 P. M.—Dryden Carver, tenor; Bufunio Sisters; Ward and Anthony; Tom Waterall English, baritone; Clara Louise Schlief; Canton and Rogers; Britt and Finch, B. K. Scheets and his Chase Hotel Orchestra, Bud Fox, studio pianist and Billy Knight.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Variety club orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Steel guitar, Oriole orchestra, 1 hour.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus orchestra, 1 hour.
WMH (309) Cincinnati. Morton's orchestra.
WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Midnight entertainers, Toadstool orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WOAW (526) Omaha. Wowl Frolic.

11:30 P. M.

WHN (360) New York. Roseland Academy music.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (411), Kansas City, Mo. Nighthawks, one and a quarter hours.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469), Los Angeles. Packard Club, one hour.
KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Hickman's Orchestra, one hour.
KYW (536), Chicago. Midnight revue, two hours.
KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. Early Bird funmakers.
KGO (312), Oakland. St. Francis Orchestra.
KGW (492), Portland. News, Metropolitan Orchestra, two hours.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469), Los Angeles. Ambassador Orchestra.

TO BE BROA

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.
8 to 9 p. m.—Special recital.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL. (312 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

7:45 p. m.—Service of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

8 p. m.—Educational program; music by Arion Trio.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

8 p. m.—Aahmes Shrine band; address, Franklin R. Haley, potentate; French horn solo, Herman Trutner Jr.; Elise Banta Crane, contralto; nonsense philosophy, "A Dog's Life," Otto Riehl; Aahmes Band saxophone octet; violin solos, Herman Trutner Jr.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

8 p. m.—Drama, "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, presented by the KGO players; music by the KGO Trio.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

8 p. m.—Program given by the orchestra of the Scottish Rite bodies, Oakland, Cal., assisted by Carl Anderson, tenor, and Joyce Holloway Barthelson, accompanist.
10 to 1 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE. (492 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Colburn concert orchestra of Hotel Portland.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Oregonian concert orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

8 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided by Oregon Agricultural College extension service.
8:30 p. m.—Concert; Mildred Nicholas violin, Ethel Frieman Wilbur soprano, Richard Montgomery cello, Bessie Briedwell Stone piano.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

8 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

8 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by University of Oregon extension division
10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL. (395 METERS)

(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the Golden West Commandery Band.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by R. A. Sedwell.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program.
8 to 10 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer; program presenting the Piggly Wiggly girls; J. Edwin Gooderidge, baritone; George Hood, reader; Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Co., arranged by Howard Johnson; a special all-Russian program, with Calmon Lubovski, violinist; George Shkultetsky, Russian basso; Imperial Russian Orchestra; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; G. Allison Phelps radio philosopher.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by A. W. Berkland.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

STATIONS

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard ballad hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Vocal recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program from Evening Herald studio.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Marian Walters violinist, Jeanne Neumeier lyric soprano, Virginia Koetters pianist.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

7 to 8 p. m.—Don's Melody Makers (dance orchestra).
8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador concert orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving day program.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald program.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal recital by Myra Belle Vickers.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

VENTS

KSD
546 Meters

SATURDAY, 2:00 P. M.—Play by play account of Harvard-Yale football game and results of other games.

4:00 P. M.
An hour for the housewife.

Program

1—"Learning to Walk"—A. U. S. Public Health Broadcast.
2—"Housecleaning All the Year Round."
Mrs. Helen Wethrell, Director Home Service Dept.—Laclede Gas Co.
3—"Meat Bargains."
(Speaker to be announced.)

8:00 P. M.
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert; Rudolph Ganz, conductor; direct from the Odeon.

Program

1—Beethoven—
Symphony No. 4 in B Flat
Intermission.
2—Songs with Orchestra:
Hugo Wolf—
(a) "Der Freund."
(b) "Verborgenheit."
(c) "Er ists."
3—Ravel—
Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte
(First time in St. Louis)
4—Songs with Orchestra:
Strauss—
(a) "Morgen."
(b) "Wiegenlied."
(c) "Cacilie."
5—Strauss—
"Death and Transfiguration."

11:30 P. M.
Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra direct from Hotel Jefferson.

W C K—360 Meters

Saturday Noon—Songs by Henry Klotz, accompanied by Betty Henry.
Last Minute News Items.
3:00 P. M.—Addy Britt and Dick Finch.
7:00 P. M.—Jefferis Orchestra, dance selections.

W E B—273 Meters

Saturday, 10:30 P. M. to 1 P. M.—Dryden Carver, tenor; Bufunne Sisters; Ward and Anthony; Tom Waterall English, baritone; Clara Louise Schlief; Canton and Rogers; Britt and Finch, M. E. Scheetz and his Chase Hotel Orchestra, Bud Fox, studio pianist and Billy Knight.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Variety club orchestra.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Steel guitar, Oriole orchestra, 1 hour.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus orchestra, 1 hour.
WMH (309) Cincinnati. Morton's orchestra.
WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Midnight entertainers, Toadstool orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Wowl Frolic.

11:30 P. M.
WHN (360) New York. Roseland Academy music.

11:45 P. M.
WDAF (411), Kansas City, Mo. Nighthawks, one and a quarter hours.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469), Los Angeles. Packard Club, one hour.
KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Hickman's Orchestra, one hour.
KYW (536), Chicago. Midnight revue, two hours.
KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. Early Bird funmakers.
KGO (312), Oakland. St. Francis Orchestra.
KGW (492), Portland. News, Metropolitan Orchestra, two hours.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469), Los Angeles. Ambassador Orchestra.

TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

1 to 5 p. m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.
5 to 9 p. m.—Special recital.
9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Examiner studio.
10 to 11 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL.
(312 METERS)
(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

3:15 p. m.—Service of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

1 p. m.—Educational program; music by Arion Trio.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

1 p. m.—Aahmes Shrine band; address, Franklin R. Haley, potentate; French horn solo, Herman Trutner Jr.; Elise Banta Crane, contralto; nonsense philosophy, "A Dog's Life," Otto Riehl; Aahmes Band saxophone octet; violin solos, Herman Trutner Jr.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

1 p. m.—Drama, "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, presented by the KGO players; music by the KGO Trio.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

1 p. m.—Program given by the orchestra of the Scottish Rite bodies, Oakland, Cal., assisted by Carl Anderson, tenor, and Joyce Holloway Barthelson, accompanist.
10 to 1 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.
(492 METERS)
(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Colburn concert orchestra of Hotel Portland.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

1 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided by Oregon Agricultural College extension service.
1:30 p. m.—Concert; Mildred Nicholas violin, Ethel Frieman Wilbur soprano, Richard Montgomery cello, Bessie Briedwell Stone piano.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

1 p. m.—Concert.
10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

1 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by University of Oregon extension division
11:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(395 METERS)
(Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.
8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting the Golden West Commandery Band.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by R. A. Sedwell.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program.
8 to 10 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer; program presenting the Piggly Wiggly girls; J. Edwin Gooderidge, baritone; George Hood, reader; Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Co., arranged by Howard Johnson; a special all-Russian program, with Calmon Lubovski, violinist; George Shkultetsky, Russian basso; Imperial Russian Orchestra; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; G. Allison Phelps radio philosopher.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by A. W. Berkland.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 7:00 P. M.—Music and specialties direct from Missouri Theater.
9:00 P. M.—Music program direct from Grand Central Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program by Trare's Novelty Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, 4:00 P. M.—Home Economics Program.
6:00 P. M.—Concert by Benjamin Rader's Orchestra direct from Missouri Athletic Association.
9:00 P. M.—Program arranged by Dr. S. H. Allen, given by artists of Wood River, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 6:45 P. M.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble; Arne Arnesen, violinist; direct from Hotel Statler.
9:00 P. M.—Program by Eleanor Francis Cobb, violinist; Helen Russell Hill, pianist, of Decatur, Ill.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27—Silent.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 8:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Sylvia Gnau.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 4:00 P. M.—An hour for the housewife.
8:00 P. M.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz, conductor; direct from the Odeon.
11:30 P. M.—Dance program by Varsity Club Orchestra direct from Hotel Jefferson.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 9:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Loew's State Theater. Vocal selections from the studio. Merle Kemper accompanied by Mrs. Kemper.

MONDAY, NOV. 24, Noon.—Vocal selections by Meyer Levy, accompanied by Herbert Koch. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal selections, Henry Kletz, accompanied by Betty Henry. Ladies hour talk by Geo. C. Tandy, "Personalizing Electricity."
7:45 P. M.—Stories for the children, Miss Ruth Overman of the St. Louis Public Library.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal selections, Leopold von Kuehlman, baritone. Mlle. Gladys, la petite singer, piano accompanist, Mrs. Atkinson. Edw. Goessling, baritone, accompanied by Miss Elen Loser. Piano selections, Miss Elen Loser.
11:00 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Brunswick Recording Orchestra at Hotel Statler. Studio number during orchestra intermissions by the "Lakewood Inn Trio." Vocal and instrumental selections.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25, Noon—Vocal selections by Miss Julia Lockman. Last minute news items. Style news by Miss Mary Allen of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Personal Service Bureau.
3:00 P. M.—Address, Geo. C. Tandy. Vocal selections by Miss Marie Bartlett accompanied by Mr. Meyer.
8:00 P. M.—Recital by members of the Morning Etude.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, Noon—Studio program by the "Kentucky Serenaders" by courtesy of Loew's State Theater. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Address, Geo. C. Tand, "Electricity in the Dining Room." Vocal and violin selections, Miss Helen Steffan.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra selections, Mrs. J. B. Dyer, director. Vocal selections, Miss Naomi Wyatt. Miss Ruth Roegbel accompanist. Readings, Mrs. Dean Cram Hunter. Piano selections, Miss Elizabeth Kniseley.
8:00 P. M.—Addresses on Illinois Agricultural Association Farm Program. Stanley Castle of Alton.
11:30 P. M.—Loew's Night Owls from the Loew's State Theater.

THURSDAY, Thanksgiving Day—Silent.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, Noon—Piano selections, Mr. Paul Schroeder. Songs by Billy Moss and Henry Klotz. Last minute news items.
3:00 P. M.—Address, Geo. C. Tandy, "Electricity in the Boudoir." Piano recital by Miss Ethel Barbara Smith.
7:00 P. M.—Violin and piano recital by Alma E. Woods and John Meyer. Address, Col. J. A. Laird, "Home Lighting Effects." Vocal solo, Mrs. Jewel Cooley Gibbons, accompanied by Miss Audrey Cooley. Piano selections by Miss Audley Cooley.
11:00 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Orchestra from the Hotel Statler. Studio numbers during intermissions by R. E. Miller and Albert Meyer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, Noon—Piano selections, Richard Anspacher. Last minute news items. Vocal solos by Miss Julia Lockman, Miss Claire Goettke, Robert McGilloway.
3:00 P. M.—Address, Geo. C. Tandy, "Electricity in the Home Generally." Vocal selections, Miss Florence Hennick, and Miss Ethel Barbara Smith.
8:00 P .M.—Musical program given by colored jubilee singers. Rev. and Mrs. D. L. McGriff, of Helena Montana. Southern melodies, spirituals, comic and classical selections.

W M A Y—1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 11 A. M.—Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching. Music: Organ Prelude, "Andantini No. 2, E. H. Lemare. Trio, "The Wings of Morning," Charles P. Scott. Trio, "O Day of Rest," G. W. Chadwick. Organ Postlude, "Fantasie," Giovannie Polerl.
7:15 P. M.—Special musical program, supervised by Walton W. Steele. The Kingshighway Church School Orchestra, led by Mr. John H. McClure; Miss Alma Menzo, soprano soloist.
8:00 P. M.—Regular services, Rev. H. H. Forsyth, preaching. Music: Organ Prelude "Harmonies du Soir," Sigfrid Karg-Elert. Solo, "Come Unto Me," Caro Roma. Quartet and Karol Klub, "Holy Art Thou," Handel. Organ Postlude, "Finale in B Flat," Frederick Maxson. Paul Friess, organist and director.

W E W—1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

Sunday, Nov. 23,—6:45 P. M.—Lecture, "The Church of Christ and Its Mission," Rev. M. G. Mankowski, S. J.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 8:00 P. M.—The regular Sunday evening service broadcast from Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject: "Soul and Body."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson.
10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL.
(536 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

2:30 p. m.—Studio chapel service.
7 p. m.—Chicago Sunday Evening Club; the speaker of the evening will be Dr. S. A. Eliot, American Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—"Around the Town with KYW in Chicago."
8 p. m.—Musical program; program will be furnished through the courtesy of the Chicago Musical College.
8:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.
10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program broadcast from Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical program; Ethel Cariman McCulloch contralto, Thomas B. Stephenson tenor, Elsie C. Stephenson accompanist, Evans Lloyd baritone, the Four Voices.
8:30 p. m.—"Around the Town With KYW in Chicago."
9:45 p. m. to 2:30 a. m.—Midnight revue.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
8 p. m.—Musical program: Elsie Schey mezzo contralto, Sallie Menkes accompanist, Genevieve Calvin pianist, Kathryn Callaghan soprano.
9:20 p. m.—"Safety First" talk by Z. C. Elkin.
10 to 11:30 p. m.—"At Home" program. Coon-Sanders orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Program broadcast from Duncan Sisters Music Publishing Co.
8:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.
9 p. m.—Midnight revue.
11 p. m.—Midnight revue continued. Coon-Sanders orchestra; W. Remington Welch, organist.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
8 p. m.—Musical program: Ester Spira soprapo, Kathleen Morris pianist, Harold Morris baritone, Betty Madel dramatic reader.
2 a. m.—Show broadcast from the Congress Hotel studio, featuring Coon-Sanders orchestra.

PWX—HAVANA, CUBA
(400 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

Concert at the Malecon Band stand by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, with a program of Cuban and foreign music; Capt. Jose Molina Torres, band leader.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

Concert at the studio of Station PWX by the quartet of the well known professor, Mrs. Caridad de Miguel.

WAHG—RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y. (316 Meters).
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

8 to 11:30 p. m.—Madelyn Marshall Simon, pianist; Claire Wiess, sings with ukulele; Paul Rusinzky, violinist; Beatrice Dunn, mezzo-soprano; Myron Summerfiel, saxophone; William T. Taylor, baritone; Vic's orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8 to 11:30 p. m.—Howard Forst, saxophone; Harrison Wickwire, banjo; Martha Broninger, soprano; Last & Wickwire, sax and banjo; Forst & Wickwire, sax and banjo; dance orchestra.

WBAP—FT. WORTH, TEX.
(476 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 23.

4 p. m.—Concert from the Rialto Theater.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Midnight Frolics by Ted Miller's California jazz band playing in lobby of the Crazy Wells Hotel, Mineral Wells, Tex., broadcast by remote control.

MONDAY, NOV. 24.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—"Moments from the Majestic," featuring stars of the week as they appear at the Majestic Theater.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Band concert by the Walters Boys band of Walters, Ok.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Semi-monthly concert by the Ft. Worth Conservatory of Music.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Monthly concert by the Euterpean Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Alvord Senior Orchestra of Alvord, Tex.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Dance program by Jim Riley's Texas Hotel orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Dance program by Merle Bonham's orchestra.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Program arranged by Miss Elena Munster and assisting artists of Dallas, Tex.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Collinsville Sympathy Orchestra under the direction of F. R. Walthall.
9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Monthly program by the Butchers School of Hawaiian Music.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

8 p. m.—"The Larger Americanism," by James T. Williams Jr.
8:30 p. m.—Concert direct from the Estey Organ Co., presenting E. Rupert Sicrom, organist, and assisting soloists.
9:30 p. m.—Program by Ethel Curry, soprano; Alma Gerrish, accompanist; Matthew J. Dickinson, baritone; C. Edward Eaton, accompanist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

8 p. m.—Piano recital by Elmer F. Orne.
8:15 p. m.—Soprano recital by Mrs. Effie Lundin, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Flint.
8:25 p. m.—Entertainment by Mr. "Wallie" Seltz.
8:35 p. m.—Talk by George Leo Patterson on "Starlore."
9 p. m.—Concert by the Aleppo Drum Corps, otherwise known as Shriners' Band.
9:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Mrs. Lilla Ladd, contralto; Mrs. Lydia Poot France, accompanist.
10:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by the Rev. Edmont P. Haines, B. A., B. D., presenting John A. Scott, tenor and cornetist, and mixed quartet.
9:30 p. m.—Concert by Marjorie Posselt, violinist and soprano.
10 p. m.—Special International Radio Week program in the international language, "Esperanto," Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, head master emeritus of the Roxbury Latin School, will talk about Esperanto and read poems in Esperanto. Vocal selections by Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Dorothea Abbey Waite, contralto.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Orchestra Thanksgiving day eve program of old favorite selections. Program presented by Katherine White, soprano. Blanche Pickering, pianist; Harry Cummings, harmonica; Emery N. Leonard, violinist; Earl Oliver, baritone; Bellevue Kale Quartet and

(Continued on Page 5.)

Artists Who Will Sing and Play at the KSD Studio



FEATURES ON KSD PROGRAMS NEXT WEEK

ORCHESTRAL music will be the feature this week at KSD. The Missouri Theater Orchestra, the Grand Central Theater Orchestra, Trares' Novelty Jazz Band, Benjamin Rader's Concert Orchestra at the Missouri Athletic Association, Abergh's Concert Ensemble at Hotel Statler, the Varsity Club Jazz Band at Hotel Jefferson, and last and most important, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, all are billed for broadcasting programs this week. These orchestral feasts will be spiced with two recitals, one on Wednesday evening by a talented pair of Decatur, Ill., artists, Miss Eleanor Frances Cobb, violinist, and Miss Helen Russell Hill, pianist, and a recital by Miss Sylvia Gnau, pianist, of St. Louis, assisted by Miss Theresa Graff, contralto; Miss Mildred Enger, soprano, and Miss Adelina Anna, reader.

Misses Cobb and Hill, who come from the Milliken Conservatory of Music at Decatur, will present an ambitious program of considerable merit, including the Dvorak Sonatina for violin, and concerto No. 1 in A Minor by Accolay, also for the violin. Miss Gnau's program will have the concerto in C Major by Weber, with orchestral part played on the second piano by Miss Theresa Toenneman, and other classics including the "Festive Overture" by Leutner. The latter program is the graduating recital program which Miss Gnau will give a few days previous to closing her post-graduate course at the Ursuline Academy in St. Louis. All three young women are exceptionally talented and will present interesting programs.

Features this week at the theaters will be Jack Fine's Banjo Band at the Missouri and an organ recital at the Grand Central played by Stuart Barrie. Rader's Orchestra at the Missouri Athletic Association will be giving its third concert for broadcasting Tuesday night, with special solo numbers by Benjamin Rader, violinist, and Eugene Le Puique, pianist.

Coming from Wood River, Ill., where so many good KSD programs have been obtained will be a mixed recital of vocal and instrumental music arranged by Dr. S. H. Allen, and presented by several singers and instrumentalists who have been heard over KSD previously. Among them are Leroy Stocker, T. M. Point cornets; Leroy Stocker Jr., saxophone; Frank Diest, William Woods, Miss Nora Juhlin, pianist; L. G. Osborne, tenor; Mrs. L. R. Carter, reader; Mrs. E. R. Durham, soprano; Mrs. Dora Wilkins, violinist. Dr. S. H. Allen, baritone; and the Wood River Community Orchestra.

The Home Economics programs will be in the second week, beginning Tuesday of the coming week, and this feature already has attracted much interest and evoked many compliments.



Ironwood, Mich.

The musical program furnished by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra last evening was certainly a musical treat in every sense of the word. I sure will be on the lookout for other concerts by this organization. Without a doubt symphonic music represents the best in the music world and I am glad the St. Louis Symphony is to continue its broadcasting. Your concert, each and every number, came in clear as a bell.

ORVILLE COLLICK.

Hillsboro, Wis.

Let me give you a hearty word of thanks for the splendid music that comes in here from KSD. I was particularly pleased with the Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony that you broadcast the other night. While in college one of my professors analyzed this symphony for us, and it was a deep pleasure and satisfaction to hear it again. Of course, the only really fine music that penetrates to these remote country sections is that which comes over the radio. Because of this fact, I always like to make a plea for more broadcasting of classical music and less of jazz. With all good wishes for the continuance of your work.

ROSS HARTMAN.

Oconomowoc, Wis.

I desire to express my pleasure in hearing the concert last Saturday evening of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. We listened for two hours with great pleasure. The music was as clear and harmonious as though we were present in the opera house.

E. F. STRONG.

Detroit, Mich.

Am sending a line by way of appreciation and thanks for the splendid symphony program as broadcast on Saturday evening by KSD, which came in like the music of the spheres from the faintest whisper on the wood winds, swelling and increasing in intensity to the full strength of the ensemble, clear as a bell, over our little instrument, which catches all the broadcasting stations, and it seems altogether wonderful to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra (sitting by our own fireside) as plain as if seated in the Odeon. You know we have one of the best symphony orchestras in Detroit, and together with the season's concerts as given out by KSD announcer to be broadcast this winter I am anticipating a rare treat for the winter.

MRS. ELWOOD DANIEL.

Evansville, Ind.

Agreeably to your request, I beg to give you my impression of the concert given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on last Saturday evening. The program was a splendid one and the rendition of the music, as far as can be judged over radio, was superb. It will be my great pleasure to listen to the music to be given by this excellent orchestra during the season. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is to be congratulated for the fine radio station to broadcast its splendid music.

P. VINCENT.

Jacksonville, Fla.

St. Louis Symphony came in fine Saturday night. O. C. KAUSCHENBERG.

Ayer, Mass.

I enjoyed the Symphony Orchestra last night very much. Hope you will continue these good concerts.

WILTON E. BALES.

St. Paul, Minn.

We enjoy your program very much, especially the symphony concerts, which are a rare treat. Our family is grateful for the privilege of hearing them.

L. W. DE VAULT.

Sioux City, Ia.

The symphony concert of Saturday night was delightful. Came in clear. The writer is an old-time professional musician and able to appreciate good things.

MATT W. BALDWIN.

Howard, Kas.

The first concert by the Symphony Orchestra came in fine. This is a wonderful treat.

C. F. OSBORN.

Omaha, Neb.

We enjoyed your program this evening by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Our compliments.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. LOWE.

Houston, Tex.

Have enjoyed the first concert of the Symphony Orchestra. Came in fine. Made list of future dates.

MR. AND MRS. A. E. CLARKSON.

Buffalo, N. Y.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert came over fine. Concerts of this type are a real treat. Glad to hear they will continue through the winter. You are to be congratulated on giving the public real music.

E. T. ALLEN.

Ensley, Ala.

My daddy is a musician and he wanted to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orches-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Election Returns of KSD Are Heard in Costa Rica

AMANDO CESPEDES MARIN of Heredia, Costa Rica, 2100 miles south of St. Louis, has written a letter to the Post-Dispatch expressing his appreciation of the broadcasting of election returns the night of Nov. 4. So clear was the reception at that far-away point that he received the bulletins without a break and was able to tabulate the results and assure himself that Coolidge had been elected.

Mr. Marin was an attache of the Costa Rica Commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

Instrumentalists Who Will Be Featured on KSD Program



RADIO PROGRA

Mrs. Louis S. Cox, accompanist.
6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
6 p. m.—Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theater Orchestra direct.
7:15 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving day program direct from the Estey Organ studio. Universal prayer and hymn service representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.
8:15 p. m.—Concert by double quartet
9:01 p. m.—Continuation of musical program.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
7 p. m.—Emery M. Leonard, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Broadcast direct from Boston Symphony Hall of the English Grand Opera Company performance of "Gotterdammerung."
9:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by artist-pupils from the studio of Mme. Lelia Wilson Smith.
9 p. m.—Concert by the A. & P. Gypsy String ensemble, tranmitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York.
9:30 p. m.—Flight of the Mythical Dirigible, and concert by Miller's original orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Mellow Moon Serenaders.
9 p. m.—Concert by the National Carbon Co.'s Eveready Entertainers, transmitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York.
10:30 p. m.—Entertainment by "Sid" and his Loew's Aldine Theater gang.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8 p. m.—Program by orchestra and artists from the Nixon Restaurant.
8:30 p. m.—Religious program by the Haines Evangelistic Concert party.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:45 p. m.—Concert by artists from Moore's Cafeteria, assisted by Clark's Pennsylvanians.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted direct from the William Penn Hotel
8:30 p. m.—Music program by Oswald Johns, Welsh baritone, assisted by a piano, banjo, violin and 'cello.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Malate Post No. 12.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Program by Crystal Bells, assisted by the following artists: Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Fraassen, soprano and alto; Miss Ida Peterson and Mrs. Evelyn Uhlik Depew, soprano and alto; Mr. M. P. Barton, tenor; Mr. E. B. Paxton, baritone; Miss Edith Teeple, reader; Mrs. Lillis Albrant Leech, piano; Mr. Hermann Becker, 'cello.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.
Program, the organ in Shiloh Tabernacle, assisted by the following artists: Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Larose and Mr. Barton, mixed quartet; Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Barton and Mr. Thomas, trio; Miss Grace Windle, contralto; Mr. L. J. Hire, viola; Miss Miriam Hollingshead, flute; Mrs. Mary Oakes Bagg, reader; Miss Bessie Wiedman, piano.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
8 p. m.—Annual Thanksgiving band concert, assisted by Mr. G. R. Sparrow, tenor, and Mrs. Blanche Reynolds Kessler, reader.

WCCO—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
10:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church, Minneapolis.
11 p. m.—Classical program.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 24.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Minneapolis Firemen's Band.
9 p. m.—Dance program.

tudio



COBB SYLVIA GNAU PIANIST

tra on last Saturday evening. The program was a splendid one and the rendition of the music, as far as can be judged over radio, was superb. It will be my great pleasure to listen to the music to be given by this excellent orchestra during the season. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is to be congratulated for the fine radio station to broadcast its splendid music. P. VINCENT.

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(Continued on Page 8.)

Program



ADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

, Louis S. Cox, accompanist.
p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Ho- Brunswick Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

. m.—Charles R. Hector with his James Theater Orchestra direct.
. m.—Special Thanksgiving day ram direct from the Estey Organ
. Universal prayer and hymn representing the Protestant, and Jewish faiths.
p. m.—Concert by double quartet
p. m.—Continuation of musical

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

. m.—Emery M. Leonard, violinist.
p. m.—Program of dance music McElhelly's Singing Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

. m.—Concert by the Hotel Klm- Trio.
. m.—Broadcast direct from Bos- Symphony Hall of the English al Opera Company performance of Gotterdammerung."
p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Ho- Brunswick Orchestra.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

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p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
p. m.—Concert by artist-pupils from the studio of Mme. Lelia Wilson Smith.
. m.—Concert by the A. & P. Gypsy string ensemble, tranmitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York.
:30 p. m.—Flight of the Mythical Dirigible, and concert by Miller's original orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
p. m.—Concert by the Mellow Moon Serenaders.
. m.—Concert by the National Carbon Co.'s Eveready Entertainers, transmitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York.
:30 p. m.—Entertainment by "Sid" and his Loew's Aldine Theater gang.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
. m.—Program by orchestra and artists from the Nixon Restaurant.
p. m.—Religious program by the Haines Evangelistic Concert party.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
p. m.—Concert by artists from Moore's Cafeteria, assisted by Clark's Pennsylvanians.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted direct from the William Penn Hotel
p. m.—Music program by Oswald Lehna, Welsh baritone, assisted by a piano, banjo, violin and 'cello.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
p. m.—Musical program by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Malate Post No. 12.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Program by Crystal Bells, assisted by the following artists: Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Paassen, soprano and alto; Miss Ida Peterson and Mrs. Evelyn Talk Depew, soprano and alto; Mr. H. P. Barton, tenor; Mr. E. B. Paxton, baritone; Miss Edith Temple, reader; Mrs. Lillis Albrant Leech, piano; Mr. Hermann Becker, 'cello.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

Program, the organ in Shiloh Tabernacle, assisted by the following artists: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lane and Mr. Barton, mixed quartet; Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Barton and Mr. Thomas, trio; Miss Grace Windle, contralto; Mr. L. J. Hire, viola; Miss Miriam Hollingshead, flute; Mrs. Mary Hughes Bagg, reader; Miss Bessie Wiedman, piano.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

. m.—Annual Thanksgiving band con- assisted by Mr. G. R. Sparrow, and Mrs. Blanche Reynolds reader.

WCCO—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (417 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

p. m.—First Baptist Church, Minneapolis.
. m.—Classical program.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 24.

p. m.—Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Band.
. m.—Dance program.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7 p. m.—Evening services, Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church.
9 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Dance program, Paul Davin's orchestra, Hotel Radisson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Feed talk.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8 p. m.—"Radio Experiences Around the North Pole," Donald Mix, radio operator, steamship "Bowdoin."
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11 p. m.—Dance program.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

4 to 5 p. m.—Program by the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Society of the University of Kansas.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
6 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the Ivanhoe band, directed by Walter A. French, and the Ivanhoe Glee Club.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent program.
6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular program by The Star's Radio Orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. Orchestra.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

8 p. m.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Artist recital from the studio.
9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra; Winegar's Pennsylvanian's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

8:15 p. m.—Program of dance music, broadcast at intervals throughout the evening from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner's Green Hill Farms Orchestra; artist recital from the studio.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra; features from the studio.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8 p. m.—Artist recital from the studio.
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club from 10 to 1; Arcadia Cafe Dance Orchestra; features from the studio.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theater.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Joseph Knecht, directing; talk by American Agriculturist; Theodore Lehmann, violinist; "Romance of the Diamond," by Lawrence S. Mayers of Mears & Co.; Premier Male Quartet; music by the A. and P. Gypsies.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Betty Whitehill, contralto; Charles Phillips, pianist; "Politics in Theory and Practice," by Prof. Raymond Moley; talk on Eyes by John F. Hill, Optometrist; The Gold Dust Twins; "Ever-ready Hour;" special program by the Level Club, with symphony and dance orchestra; Herman Timberg, comedian, etc.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; synagogue service; U. S. Army Band direct from Washington, D. C.; Celli singers; concert by the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra direct from the hotel; "The Evolution of the Detective Novel," by G. Valentine Williams.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Joseph Knecht, directing; midweek services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Vera Robbins Brown, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Madeline Vose, Winifred Bauer, pianist; "Touring in a Packard Eight," with George Elliott Cooley; concert by the Columbia-Syracuse Glee Club direct from the grand ballroom of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; stories for children by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, the G. R. Kinney Co., story teller; Emma Morris, soprano; the Happiness Candy Boys, G. Schirmer's half hour of music; B. Fischer & Co.'s "Astor Coffee" dance orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Joseph Knecht, directing; stories for boys, by Fred J. Turner; Effin Rosanoff, 'cellist; Mme. Aileen D'Orme Baker, dramatic soprano; Jack Glogan, pianist; concert by the Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra from the lobby of the hotel; Christian Science Oratoria Society; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WEBH—CHICAGO, ILL. (370 METERS)

(Central Time.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra—Concert. Everett Shaw baritone. Mrs. Pearl Doty, pianist Musical Bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.
9 to 10 p. m.—Chicago Quartet—Songs Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra—Dance selections. Tommy Stewart tenor. Piano solo—Dean Remick. Harry Davis, tenor.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Chicago Civic Opera stars.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Mrs. Percy Cook, soprano Musical Bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.
9 to 10 p. m.—Hazel O'Neil, soprano Frederick Agard, tenor. Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. Marie Kelly, readings. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Edna Solomon, contralto. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars. John Stamford, tenor. Marie Kelly, readings.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra. Leath Loobs, soprano. Musical Bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.
9 to 10 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selection. Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano. Golf lesson, Amber Andrews.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Harry Davis, baritone. Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. Edgewater Beach Hotel Late Revue.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, concert. Edith Mazur, pianist. Harry Mazur, violinist. Musical Bits from Balaban & Katz Riviera Theater.
9 to 10 p. m.—Frederick Agard, tenor Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. Rita McFawn, soprano.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections Winter Garden Four, songs. Sandy Meek, tenor. Nick Lucas, songs.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

7 to 8 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, concert. Hazel O'Neil, soprano.
9 to 10 p. m.—Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. Kari-Kelly, readings. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars. William H. Hunt. Yellow, Red and Orange Tales.
11 p. m. to 12 m.—Marie Kelly, readings. Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars. Edgewater Beach Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. The Three Musketeers, songs.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class; Dr. William M. Anderson.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Westminster Presbyterian Church.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Sacred songs by choristers from First Church of Christ.
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Dick Richardson and his Lakewood Country Club orchestra; Dot Keyes Richardson, soprano, and Walter C. Emerson, tenor.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

8:30 to 9:30—Musical recital by Mrs. R. H. Morton and the Choral Club of the Dallas Young Women's Christian Association.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Mrs. D. A. Little and Mrs. Sam R. Harwell, singing in solo and duet; and Miss Victoria Howard, pianist.
11 to 12 p. m.—Organ recital by Dwight Brown, at the Palace Theater.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Walter J. Fried, violinist, and assisting Dallas artists.
11 to 12 p. m.—The Adolphus Hotel orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Piedmont Male Quartet of singers; Miss Margaret Johnson, pianist, and a reader.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Mrs. Otis P. Holt, soprano; William H. McRaven, pianist, and a reader and a violinist.
11 to 12 p. m.—The Adolphus Hotel orchestra.

WGBS NEW YORK, N. Y. (316 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Albert Bianconi, violinist; Samuel Grossman, pianist.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Jascha Gurevich, saxophone solo.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Larry Funk's Dance Orchestra, from Mori's, Greenwich Village.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Edouard Petri, artist students' recital; A. W. Hoeny, dramatic reader; Helen Rennyson Wilson, dramatic soprano; Gustave L. Becker, pianist; Helen Rennyson Wilson, songs.
10 to 10:30 p. m.—A. J. Deering "Making a Pal of Your Camera." Detborn & Howard, guitar duos.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:40 to 7 p. m.—William A. Henningsen, baritone.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Larry Funk's Dance Orchestra.
9 to 9:25 p. m.—The 104th Engineers' Band, N. G., N. J., Lieut. Greinert, director; Belle Bart, "The New Astrology." Eddie Mayo, novelty whistler; the Phillips mixed quartet.
12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music from Picadilly Theater.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—May Singhi Breen, banjo; Peter de Rose, pianist.
9:40 to 10 p. m.—Kay MacRae, coloratura soprano; Royal Male Quartet; Mark Wornow, violinist; Bernard Mann, pianist.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y. (319 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7:15—Pre-service organ recital; evening service, direct from Central Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler, dinner music.
8 p. m.—Concert recital by Gregg Porter and assisting artists.
9 p. m.—Program by Wheat Ice Cream Co. of Buffalo.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartette, dinner music.
10 p. m.—American-Hawaiian Quartet, with Lew Ferris.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler, dinner music.
8 p. m.—Address, "Some Fish of Our Ponds," by W. J. Bryant.
9 p. m.—Florient Orchestra, direction of Esther Elsasser.
10 p. m.—Recital by Gertrude Hutchinson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet, dinner music.
10 p. m.—Lew Ferris.
10:30 p. m.—Concert, direction of Miss Bertha Drescher.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler, dinner music.
9 p. m.—Piano recital by Miss Marion Shaw.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continue

9:30 p. m.—Concert by G. A. McCaulley, Ridgeway, Ont.
10 p. m.—Buffalo Trust Co., program direction of Cecile Kertz.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartette, dinner music.
10 p. m.—Vincent Lopez, Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra, with Richard Miller, tenor soloist.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

5 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, playing at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.
7:30 p. m.—Service of First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9 p. m.—Program by Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Knecht, conductor, broadcast in co-operation with WJZ, from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 24.

7:45 p. m.—Song recital by John Lloyd, tenor, assisted by Edward Rice, violinist, and Ollie G. Yettru, pianist.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7:45 p. m.—Drama talk.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Hotel Ten Eyck Trio.
8 p. m.—Program by Caryl Marshall, soprano, and WGY Orchestra.
11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by Hotel Ten Eyck Trio.
8 p. m.—Joint recital by Alberto Guerrero, pianist, and Ferdinand Fillion, violinist.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus Bleecker Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

8 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Parish Priest," by WGY players; music by the WGY Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Program consists of xylophone solos by Raymond H. Bentb, selections by WGY Orchestra; address, "Steinmetz Equaled 20 Men," by C. M. Ripley.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by Phil Romano's Orchestra, New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.; popular songs.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

4 p. m.—Choral Evensong service from Christ Church Cathedral.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 24.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Rosson's Entertainers of Jeffersonville, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I. Terminal Railroad.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. Jane Webster Murrell; specialty numbers by Russell Robinson and Al Bernard of New York City.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Standard Sanitary Band of 42 pieces.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Buddie Ridsdale and his Minstrel Boys; specialty numbers by Russell Robinson and Al Bernard.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

9 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Night; concert by the Campus Serenaders, students' orchestra; address by member of the faculty.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening services by the Sweeney Radio Trio, Christ Scientist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

7 to 8 p. m.—Musical program by the Sweeney Radio Trio; educational talk by a member of the faculty of the Sweeney School.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Agnes Mortimore; piano solo.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7 to 8 p. m.—Program given by the Concannon School of Music; pupils of Harry Kaufmann; violin, Herman Springer; voice and Gertrude Concannon, piano.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8 to 9:30 p. m.—Program given by Ott's Boys' Band of Olathe, Kan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

7 to 8 p. m.—Address on "Epitaphs Humoresque," G. L. Van Nostrand, musical selections by the Sweeney Radio Trio.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7:15 p. m.—Evening service, broadcast direct from Holy Trinity Church.
9:30 p. m.—Ben Sta and his WIP Symphony Orchestra, with Karl Bonawitz at the organ; broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Kiefer, broadcast direct from the police bandroom.
9 p. m.—Artist recital by Dorothy Githens, dramatic soprano; Albert Zinger, violinist, and a novelty feature, by Alexander G. Harris with his musical saw.
10:30 p. m.—International program in Esperanto, introductory talk by Ed W. Pharo Jr., president of the Philadelphia Esperanto Society; dance music by Harvey Marburger and his vaudeville orchestra, broadcast direct from the Cafe L'Aigion.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8:15 p. m.—Maunder's sacred cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving;" Clarence Wright Carroll, tenor; Loraine Giddings, tenor; Russell Davis, bass; Florence Phillips Stuart, soprano, and a select chorus of 25 voices; Elizabeth G. Baker, accompanist.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey Marburgers and his orchestra from Cafe L'Aigion.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8:30 p. m.—A play, "The Twelve-Pound Look," by Sir James Matthew Barrie.
9 p. m.—Artist recital by Helen A. Coles, violinist; Prof. Roger E. Clapp, pianist, Galileo Romanelli, baritone; Charles L. Young at the piano.
10:05 p. m.—Dance music by Art Coogan and his Club Madrid Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Club Madrid.
11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

8:30 p. m.—Emile Herbert's Sunday evening concerts, direct from the Greenwich Village Theater.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7:30 p. m.—Plaza Theater's Concert Orchestra; Eugene Conte, director.
8 p. m.—Sally Spencer, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist; Larry Funk's Orchestra; address by Clarence H. Mackay.
10 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women; original poems, Jessie Tarbox Beals; incidents from India, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton; Winifred Middleton, composer; Mrs. Patrick Justin White, soprano.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty number.
9:45 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger.
10 p. m.—Hotel Netherland Trio.

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Nina Marmo, soprano; Paul Hoenssler, pianist.
8:45 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra direct from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; Joseph Knecht, director.
10 p. m.—Beon Kristel, tenor; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Arline Felker, soprano; Florence Scanlan, accompanist; Alfred W. McCann, "Philosophy of Nutrition." Piedmont Trio; "Outline of History of Radio," John V. L. Hogan; Hotel St. George Trio; Eleanor Lamance, contralto; Keith McLeod, accompanist.
10:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra, with Clark's Hawaiians.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Sea songs by Chief Steward Ballyn of the Berengaria; "A Group of Poems," Mrs. William Copper Dickey; Chief Steward Ballyn; "South of the Zuyder Zee, by Wirt W. Barnitz; specialty number; Arno Jacobs, violinist; Theodore Carmen, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Beaux Arts Orchestra direct from Studio Art Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commoder dinner orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Milstead and Sanches, popular songs; special Jewish services.
9:15 p. m.—Estey organ anniversary recital.
10:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner orchestra.
8 p. m.—Special Thanksgiving program.
10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

7 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble.
8:10 p. m.—Charles Fleischman, violinist; Frank Anderson, baritone.
9:15 p. m.—U. S. Navy night; U. S. Navy band.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

7 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra.
8:10 p. m.—Sandu Albu, violinist; Mrs. Nicholaieff, accompanist; Myrtle Maughan, soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist; Sandu Albu, violinist; Lew Gold's Cameo Orchestra; program arranged by Ed Squires.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Dance Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson.
7 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Robert W. Stevens.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the Barton organ; Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush; Margaret Canode and Vera Stanwood; WLS Theater presents Kathlene O'Brien in humorous reading; Mrs. Percy Cook.
8 to 9 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents Anthony Wons in Shakesperian drama.
10 p. m.—Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra; Elizabeth Schwitzner, soprano; Mrs. Wm. Burns, contralto; from Craven studios; Ford and Glenn.
11 p. m.—Chicago Y College Glee Club.
12 p. m.—Midnite review.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson; Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell; Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra; Sears-Roebuck, Four Aces of Harmony.
8 p. m.—Farm program.
9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents C... Taylor in poems of James ... ell and Virginia Stanton in the ... cal readings, "Why" and "The ... wayman."
10 p. m.—Triple A Trio from ... Artists' Alliance.
10:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and his ... Sherman College Inn Orchestra.
10:40 p. m.—Ford and Glenn.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

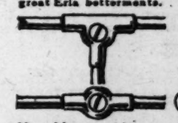
7:20 p. m.—WLS Theater presents ...

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

...gems from the opera "Naotoma," ...ictor Herbert.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

...p. m.—Ralph Emerson; lullaby ...; Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush; ...illiam Hoke, tenor; Isham Jones and ...e College Inn Orchestra; program by ...ster Studios.

...8 p. m.—Farm program.

...m.—WLS Theater presents the one-...t drama "Embers;" Wabash Avenue ...M. C. A. quartet; Isham Jones and ...e College Inn Orchestra; Clarence ...ooks, tenor; Ethel Martha, contralto; ...and Craven Studios; Ford and Glenn.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

...11 p. m.—WLS Frolic.

WLW—CINCINNATI, O.
(423 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

...p. m.—Services of the First Presby-...rian Church of Walnut Hills.

...p. m.—Concert by the Western and ...thern Orchestra.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

...m.—Popular program by Alvin ...ster's Music Makers, followed by ...ley Theatrical Review.

...10 p. m.—Special program in con-...ction with International Test Week ...r radio listeners in Europe, New ...aland, Austria and other foreign ...ntries; Wendell Hall; concert pro-...m by the Cooper Corporation Or-...stra and male quartet.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

...m.—Wendell Hall; concert by the ...ale Rubber quartet and instrumental ...o of violin, flute and celeste. En-...tainment from Goodwin's Palm Gar-...n.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

...m.—The Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

...10 p. m. —Special program in con-...ction with International Test Week ...r radio listeners in Europe, Austria, ...w Zealand and other foreign coun-...es; Wendell Hall. Concert by the ...rmica Band and Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

...m.—Popular program by the Doher-...y Melody Boys; Wendell Hall. Con-...rt program by the Milnor Instrumen-...al Trio.

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL.
(447.5 METERS)
(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

...m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

...p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

...m.—Chicago theater organ.

...p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

...p. m.—University of Chicago semi-...ity lecture.

...p. m.—Program arranged by the ...n School of Music.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

...m.—Chicago theater organ recital.

...m.—Weekly lecture from Northwest-...n University.

...p. m.—Aeolian male chorus.

...m.—WMAQ "play-night."

...p. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago ...ries.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

...m.—Chicago theater organ recital.

...p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

...m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

...9 m.—University of Chicago semi-...ity lecture.

...m.—Musical program.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

...m.—Organ recital from Chicago the-...ter.

...p. m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

...m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club pro-...m directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.

...p. m.—Musical geography, Mr. and ...s. Marx E. Oberndorfer.

...m.—Christian Endeavor topics.

...p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

...p. m.—Postoffice Athletic Associa-...n program.

...m.—Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

...p. m.—Radio photologue, "The Val-...y of the Kings," by Prof. James H. ...ated.

...m.—Weekly Baloban & Katz Chi-...o theater revue.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN.
(500 METERS)
(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

...p.m.—Bigger's Georgia Serenaders ...aying a special request program.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

...p. m.—The Y. W. C. A. Glee Club ...der direction of Miss Emma Adams.

...m.—Midnight frolic by the Univer-...y of Tennessee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

...p. m.—Program arranged and spon-...ed by Mrs. Louise Bowen.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

...p. m.—Britling's Cafeteria Novelty ...chestra.

...m.—Midnight Frolic.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Harry Kohn.

WMH—CINCINNATI, OHIO
(309 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

7 p. m.—Religious service under the auspices of the Walnut Hills Christian Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

8 p. m.—The WMH concert orchestra; Al Bernard and Russell Robinson; the original Blue Grass Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

8 p. m.—Piano solos by Eugene Perazzo. Violin solos by the anonymous fiddler; contralto solos by Mrs. L. T. Rebisso; Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.

9 p. m.—Organ recital by Eugene Perazzo.

9:30 p. m.—The Auburn's orchestra.

12 p. m.—Regular midnight session of the Royal Order of Peacocks.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

8 p. m.—Popular numbers on the organ, Kurt Henkel; baritone solos and recitations by Thomas Manion; Al Bernard and Russell Robinson; the Avond Dance Orchestra.

12 p. m.—Regular midnight session of the Royal Order of Peacocks.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

10 p. m.—Piano solos by Rudy Germain; soprano solos by Miss Hannah V. Loose; violin solos by Heinz Loose; Al Bernard and Russell Robinson.

11 p. m.—Murray Horton's Hotel Alms Orchestra and entertainers, at Hotel Alms Winter Garden.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB.
(526 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

6 p. m.—Bible study hour, under personal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray.

9 p. m.—Musical chapel service, Omaha Bible Institute.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

6 p. m.—Dramatic hour, Davis Studio of Expression.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Sammy Helman's Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.

9 p. m.—Concert program by Tangier Temple band; L. C. Watson, captain; C. B. Jones, director; assisted by Kiwanis male quartet, soloists and string quartet.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program, transmitted from WOAW's remote-control studio in May Seed & Nursery Co.

9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of B. P. O. E., Omaha Lodge No. 39.

10:30 p. m.—Wowl frolic, by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program.

9 p. m.—Concert program by Seventeenth U. S. Infantry band.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

6:30 p. m.—Half hour musicale by Harry Brader, violinist, and Frank Strawn, pianist, of the Rialto Symphony Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Pat's Melody Boys.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by Prof. Frank Buckingham.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program, transmitted from Brandeis Tearoom.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

6 p. m.—Popular half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program.

9 p. m.—Program under auspices of Omaha Printing Co.

11:15 p. m.—Wowl frolic, by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA
(484 METERS)
(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

9 p. m.—Musical program (special International Test program); Emerson Hott and his Terrace Gardens Orchestra; Charles R. Hall, tenor; Ethel Brazelton, pianiste; messages of greetings to foreign countries by Albert Jansen, assistant vice president Union-Davenport Trust and Savings Bank, German and Italian; Thomas Sterio, Greek.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

9 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence; (special International Test program); Erwin Swindell, organist; May Chambers, coloratura soprano; messages of greetings to foreign countries by Fr. Outzen, Danish; Julie Frick, Swiss-German; A. L. Bourke, French.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Special program for Thanksgiving; messages of greetings to foreign countries by S. Fuentes, Spanish; Bert E. Kuehnel, German; Theodore Vladeff, Bulgarian.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

9 p. m.—Musical program (special for International Radio Test); Murray Family Orchestra of Cedar Rapids, Ia., assisted by Lu Rene Teed, pianiste, and Prof. W. F. Vesely, trombonist; messages of greetings to foreign countries by Joseph Kurecz, Hungarian; Sara Peterson, Swedish.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program; (special for International Radio test); the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist; messages of greetings to foreign countries by G. L. Devdhar, Marathi (India); Nann Vriend, Dutch (Holland); T. H. Halstein, Norwegian.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C.
(469 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7:45 p. m.—Song recital by Edgar Gray, baritone; "Show Shopping," by Len Hall; piano recital by Emanuel Wad "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederick William Wile; concert by Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel Quartet.

10 to 11 p. m.—Special program for transatlantic tests.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

7:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by Meyer Davis' Willard Hotel Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—Talk under auspices of Smithsonian Institute.

9:20 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House Trio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Special program for transatlantic tests.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

7:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by Irving Boernstein's Washington Hotel Orchestra; table talk; "Musical Appreciation," by Bernice Randall; song recital by Caroline Boardman McDonnell, mezzo-soprano; piano recital by Katherine Floecker Cullen.

10 to 11 p. m.—Special program for transatlantic tests.

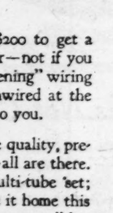
WSAI—CINCINNATI, OHIO
(309 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

3 p. m.—Sermonette; sacred chime concert.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

10 p. m.—Bernard and Robinson; Doc Howard's Cuvier Entertainers.



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Radio Programs (Continued)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Milton Sachs, bass; readings, Ethel K. Behrman; Foster Lovett, clarinetist; Bernard and Robinson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

10 p. m.—Popular songs, Bernard and Robinson; special Thanksgiving day program, arranged by Mrs. Adolph Hahn of the Cincinnati College of Music.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

8 p. m.—Chime concert; Bicycle Male Quartet; contralto solos, Miss Helen Nugent; Bernard and Robinson.
9 p. m.—Bicycle Mixed Quartet; soprano solos, Miss Helene Kessing.
12 p. m.—Midnight Entertainers; Freda Sanker's Toadstool Orchestra.

WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

5 to 6 p. m.—Sabbath twilight sacred concert.
7:30—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

9 to 10 p. m.—International test program by the Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Georgia Military Academy brass band.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25.

9 to 10 p. m.—International test program featuring Hawaiian music.
11 to 12 p. m.—Radiowl entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26.

9 to 10 p. m.—All-star international test concert, featuring Oglethorpe University Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27.

9 to 10 p. m.—International test concert featuring classic numbers under direction Mrs. Thaddeus Blackstock.
11 to 12 p. m.—International Classic by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Atlantic City organist.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

9 to 10 p. m.—International test program by Win-One Male Quartet in "Some Echoes of Yesterday."
11 to 12 p. m.—Radiowl entertainment.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

9 to 10 p. m.—International test program by Kimo Kalohi's Hawaiian ensemble and John McCrindle, Scotch balladist.
11 to 12 p. m.—Ed and Grace McConnell, Georgia song-makers, in "Let's Have Fun."

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; T. Stanley Perry, tenor.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

7 p. m.—Wronski mixed quartet.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Charles Coates, baritone.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Lillian E. Hoffman, pianist; John Watt, tenor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

K S D MAIL BOX

(Continued From Page 4.)

tra tonight and it took me from 8 till 9 to get your station, but he said it was worth waiting for. The music came in fine and my daddy has heard lots of music, but he says it's the best he has ever heard. ERNEST MOTER JR.

Dallas, Tex.

It is with real gratitude that we write to thank you for broadcasting the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening. You gave us a long-desired privilege, and it was one of the real treats to be able to listen in on radio to such a beautiful program of music. MR. AND MRS. HARRELL C. MASON.

Winnipeg, Can.

I am listening to the wonderful Fifth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, as played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. It is indeed an extraordinary treat to hear such music on a radio set. I heard the whole concert. I am glad that KSD knows what some, if not all, people, like to hear. Thanking you and your station for many good concerts. RICHARD GISLASON.

Reading, Pa.

The concert which was broadcast from KSD this evening by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was enjoyed very much, and I want to congratulate Mr. Ganz for the numbers which he has selected for the opening night. We had a little card party this evening and the party all enjoyed the concert very much. EDWARD C. WITMAN.

Forth Worth, Tex.

Symphony concert received strong and clear, and greatly appreciated. Thank you. KARL L. WHEELER.

Denver, Colo.

I certainly enjoyed your entertainment last night, which was given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Came in fine, clear and very little interference. E. N. MAYNE.

Toronto, Canada.

The concert of the St. Louis Symphony was a great success last night so far as the household of the above address was concerned. We had quite a little audience sitting back from the dining room, where the receiving instrument is, placed into the drawing room. We were able to hear very distinctly Miss Jones' announcements and we kept on marveling as the concert progressed from Weber's Overture to "Oberon," through Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony to the final number, which although I did not its name announced, I recognized rodine's "Prince Igor" music. We troubled very little by fading enjoyed the concert from our ble arm chairs more than if we downtown to hear our own Each different variety of instrum clearly distinguishable and yet chestra sounded as one. What ularly liked about it was that how pianissimo or how fortissimo chestra was playing, there no blurring. You must have microphone or microphones tageously placed. We are look ward with great pleasure to the concerts. I hope we may have success in receiving them as we first. PHILIP T. CLA

Monmouth,

Do you wish to know what I Well, just the whole concert, explanatory notes, the Elegy Oberon Overture, to the last Miss Jones, "Write us what you heard." The Symphony concerts rare treat to those who live outside large cities. MRS. L. J. HUBB



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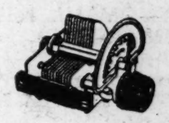
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VOL. 77. No. 77. PART ONE

RITISH SEND GYPT STERN EMANDS ON TACK DEATH

ology, $2,500,000 'Fine' and Sudan Withdrawal Among Reparations Insisted on in Notes.

AIRO CHAMBER MAY REFUSE SOME

-Hour Limit Set Verbally, Says Report—Revision of Retirement Agreement Threatened.

AIRO, Nov. 22.—Premier Zag- at a secret session of the amber this evening is under- d to have informed the Cham- that he was prepared to accept e of the British demands in nection with the assassination Sir Lee Stack. The Chamber ed a vote of confidence in the mier.

Lord Allenby was attired in a ple lounge suit when he called the Premier, just after the k funeral to present the Brit- notes, but there was ample ence, in the presence of a ment of Cavalry accompany- him, and in the royal salutes orded him, both on his arrival departure from the Govern- nt building, of the stern nature his errand.

The High Commissioner read note to the Premier in En- h, also handing him a French slation. The interview occu- only five minuets, but the un- al circumstances surrounding and the emotion already ex- d in the minds of the popula- and officials by the impres- military display at the funeral emonies, only just concluded, ved to attract large crowds to ch the scene.

Stack Funeral Impressive.

The body of Gen. Stack was laid rest today amid scenes made im- sive by military display and onanity.

Crowds lined the streets, held k by troops. In the gathering All Saints' Church were Field rshal Viscount Allenby; Lady nby; former Premier Asquith, e is on a tour of Egypt. Prime ister Zaghoul Pasha of the yptian Government; the mem- rs of the Egyptian Cabinet and entire diplomatic corps in full lia, as well as the leading rep- entatives of every foreign com- nity in Cairo.

Lady Stack and her daughter re attended by Capt. P. K. mpbell, the late sirdar's aid, o was slightly wounded during attack on his chief.

The streets along the route to cemetery were jammed with pop.lace, the balconies and on the roofs being packed. As the tege entered the opera square artillery salute was fired and a adron of airplanes circled rhead. There was another vol- y from the guns as the proces- n passed the scene of Wednes- y's assassination.

Crowds View Body.

Yesterday large crowds filed verently past the coffin in All ints Church. The coffin was ered with the Union Jack, while Sirdar's helmet and sword ted on the lid.

The Egyptian Government and ress express the view that just d reasonable satisfaction will be en he British Government for assassination of Gen. Stack, t declare that if the "British de- nds exceed the limits of equity d make the crime a shield for alization of imperialistic aims," ither Premier Zaghoul nor any her Egyptian Premier can satisfy em and a grave crisis might se.

A strike has been called in the iro schools as a protest against British comment on the slaying the sirdar, a dispatch states.

While no incident occurred in iro during the funeral of the rdar, advices from Alexandria message adds, report a hostile monstration outside St. Mark's thedral during a memorial ser- e for the murdered official, a mber of men shaking their fists d shouting "Down with the En- sh!" and other violent expres- ns.

British Note Stern in Demands on Egypt.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British overnment has sent a stern note the Egyptian Government on e assassination of Major-General r Lee Oliver Stack, Governor- neral of the Sudan and Sirdar the Egyptian army. Field Mar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Text of B... Egy...

By the Associated Press.

LONDON...

THE British Fo... tonight made pu... of the two, not... on the assassinatio... Stack. The first ... "His Majesty's ... consider this mu... holds up Egypt a... governed to the ... civilized peoples, ... outcome of a camp... tility to British righ... ish subjects in Egyp... founded upon a he... itude for benefits ... Great Britain, not... by Your Excellen... ment and fomented... tions in close conta... government.

"Your Excellency... by His Majesty's ... a little more than ... of the consequenc... to stop this cam... particularly as it ... Sudan.

"It has not been ... Egyptian Governm... allowed the Gov... of Sudan to be ... have proved they ... or unwilling to p... lives.

Apology and...

"His Majesty's ... therefore, requir... Egyptian Gover... firstly, present an ... gy for the crim... prosecute an inq... authorship of the ... utmost energy an... spect of persons ... criminals, whoeve... whatever their ... punishment; third... forbid and vigor... all popular politic... tions; fourthly, pa... His Majesty's G... fine of 500,000 ... proximately $2,50... order within 24 h... drawal from Suda... tian officers and ... tian units of the ... with such result... shall hereafter ... sixthly notify the ... partment that t... ernment will inc...

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Two East St. Louis ... Released in $... for Hea...

Mike Naujoks a... ledo, cheese make... the Armour Pack... East St. Louis, we... terday by United ... Marshals and char... ening the life of t... violation of a Fed... iting such threats.

Warrants were ... davit made by O... East St. Louis, wh... Thursday the two ... President ought t... bond was set at $... joks furnished. ... on a preliminary ... before Federal ... Frizzell.

KANSAS CITY BA... FOR $630...

President Gant ... stitution Arrest... to Hi...

By the Associated P...

KANSAS CITY, ...

R. Gant, presiden... lls State Bank, ... this week by the ... partment, was a... on three charges ... forgery and two ... Directors of the ... Gant's shortage ...

Gant, who has ... fore the bank w... moved to a hos... arrest and place...

Your Ca... Your H...

Many a m... family to ... problem ... were less ...

Or rather ... were less ...

Fact of ... there's no ... tance wh... will not s...

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